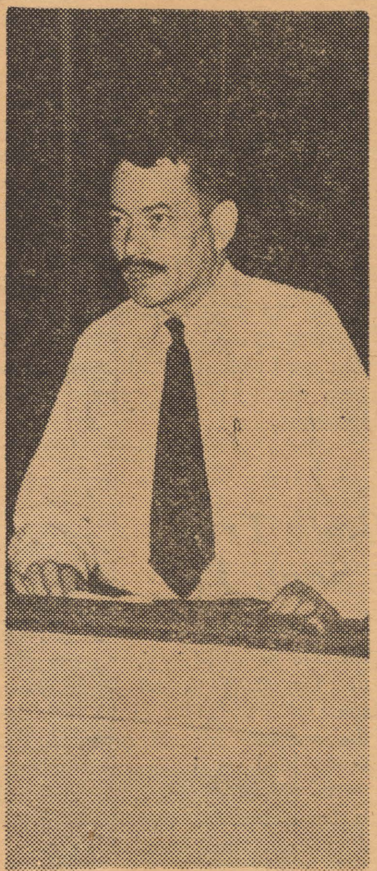
Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 46 — No. 1 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 21, 1951

Centenary Offers Journalism-Public Relations Major

Alvin Foote Replaces Nolan As News Instructor

Centenary's new journalism department is now in full swing. Students in the new department are covering the campus in a concentrated effort to bring complete coverage of all school events to the student body.



ALVIN FOOTE

This is the first time in several years that courses in journalism are being offered here. Previously all journalism courses were preparatory courses with a major to be obtained elsewhere. This year for the first time a complete major in journalism and public relations is being offered.

The new major, of which sophomore and junior courses are first being offered in the summer and fall of 1952 and senior courses in the summer and fall of 1953, is designed to train students for careers in newspaper and magazine journalism, community, church, school, and industrial public relations.

Dean Wilson said that because of the demand made by people interested in professional writing, courses would also be added in professional fiction and feature writing and markets. Writing for print will be offered this fall.

Alvin Foote, Oklahoma and Colorado newspaperman, editor and author, has joined the staff of the new department. Paul T. Nolan, director of the public information bureau, will return from his Ph. D. studies at Tulane by the summer of 1952 to take up teaching duties in the new major.

The new department will draw the majority of its faculty from in-service practioneers in jouralism and public relations — civic, church and school, and industrial public relations men, reporters and editors of the city's newspapers and magazines, and professional radio and photography specialists.

Said Dean Wilson, "There is certainly a demand for public relations specialists. Every college has two or three on its staff. Every city has public relations specialists in its chamber of Commerce and its other civic departments, and big industries have been recruiting college graduates for the uast few years to meet the evergrowing demands of keeping the public informed and in sympathy."

September-starting freshmen will be able to start with the new major, but advanced students will have to rearrange the proposed schedule to fit the accumulative offerings. Four-year proposed schedules for the new major are available in the dean's office.

The new major raises to 23 the number of fields in which Centenary students may take major work. The new major is being designed so that it will include all the requirements listed by the nation's graduate schools in journalism for advanced study.

Pictured above are Ed Lucas and Miss Ann Lloyd, both of Shreveport, being crowned king and queen of the barnyard at the student senate's howdy dance Saturday night in the student union building.

Robert Ed Taylor, president of the stu-dent body, crowned the royalty, and presented each with a glass egg, inscribed in commemoration of the occasion.

—STAFF PHOTO BY BOB MONK

In SUB Saturday

Senate Gives Howdy Dance

Saturday night was "Howdy Night" at Centenary with the student senate giving the first dance of the year. The student body turned out "en masse" to welcome everyone back to school.

The student union building was decorated in a "barnyard" theme. Music was furnished by a juke box which played all the latest records. Punch was served by Mrs. Cornelia Brown, Mrs. Lalon Row, and Mrs. H. D. Dennis. Decorations were supervied by Miss Bettye McKnight. She was assisted by members of the student senate and members of the freshman class.

The walls of the SUB were covered with paper figures of different animals. Each figure had the name of a freshman or a new student on it and at midpoint of the dance everybody went around and got the animal with his own name on it and placed it in a large wagon in the center of the floor. Dr. Entriken then drew the name of a boy and girl and they were crowned king and queen of the barnyard. Ann Lloyd, Shreveport, was selected queen and Ed Lucas was named king. Robert Ed Taylor, president of the student body, crowned each and presented him with a glass inscribed egg commemorating the occasion.

1952 Maid of Cotton Contest Is Open for Women Students In Memphis

Memphis, Tenn. — (Special) — The 1952 Maid of Cotton contest is open, the national cotton council has announced.

In all probability, the girl who will become King Cotton's fashion and good will ambassador on an exciting six-months tour will be a college student, if the 1952 contest runs true to form. Out of the thirteen Maids of Cotton to date, twelve were collegianes or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

The search to find King Cotton's emissary covers the 18 states of the cotton producing region. The contest is open to girls between the ages of 19-25, inclusive, who were born in a cotton state and have never been married. To be eligible, girls must be at least five feet five inches tall.

BULLETIN

Local women interested in entering competition in this contest should write the national cotton council, p. o. box 18, Memphis, Tenn., for application blanks.

These forms should be completed and returned to headquarters, postmarked not later than Dec. 1. A head-and-shoulder and a full-length photo must be enclosed with the form.

Twenty finalists will be selected to come to Memphis January 2 and 3 for personal interviews and a public appearance. Girls will be judged on the basis of beauty, background, and personality. Although appearance is an important consideration, the competition is not a beauty contest in its usual sense. Other qualifications are considered of equal importance.

A seven-member judging committee will include six prominent cotton industry leaders with a nationally-known personality as chairman. The chairman of the judging committee will announce the 1952 Maid of Cotton at Ellis auditorium in Memphis the evening of Jan. 3.

Immediately after her selection, the 1952 Maid of Cotton will fly to New York City for a month's period of preparation before beginning her journey. She will have training in modeling, radio and television. She will be fitted for a stunning cotton wardrobe created by approximately 30 of the nation's outstanding designers. Her year-round fashion collection will include a costume for every occasion in every imaginable cotton fabric. The Maid will wear her famous cottons throughout her thrilling tour to show cotton as a fashion fabric for every season of the year.

The itinerary of the 1952 tour has not yet been announced, but it is expected to follow closely the patern of previous years. Brown-eyed Jeannine Holland, a senior at Texas State College for Women when she was chosen 1951 Maid of Cotton, made the longest journey to date for King Cotton. She traveled more than 64,000 miles, visiting more than 45 cities in 10 nations. Her tour carried her across the United Statees and to France, Cuba, Panama, Peru, Colombia, Argentina, Nruguay, and Brazil.

In each city she visits the cotton maid, calls on mayors and civic officials to convey goodwill geetings. She also appears as featured model in all-cotton fashion shows.

An official tour manager and chaperone will travel with the Maid of Cotton wherever she goes.

Sponsors of the Maid of Cotton are the national cotton council, the Memphis cotton carnival, and the cotton exchanges of Memphis, New York and New Orleans.

Former maids include five Tennesseaens, two Texans, and one representative each from Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, California, South Carolina, and Arkansas. Numbered among the former cotton courlers are three brownettes, six brunettes, three blondes, and a single red head.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

If you are planning to graduate either in May or August, it is advisable to go by the Registrar's office immediately and file a degree plan. Those seniors who have not done this already may find that they have not taken the correct courses to satisfy their degree requirements; therefore, its importance cannot be too highly stressed.

In Memory

Mable Taylor Scholarship Is Established Here

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, Centenary college sorority, and its Shreveport alumnae association have established a $25 annual scholarship on the campus in memory of Mrs. Mable Taylor Campbell, Centenary's former dean of women.

The award will be made in the field of English, according to Mrs. Robert F. Neff, chairman of the alumnae organization's scholarship committee.

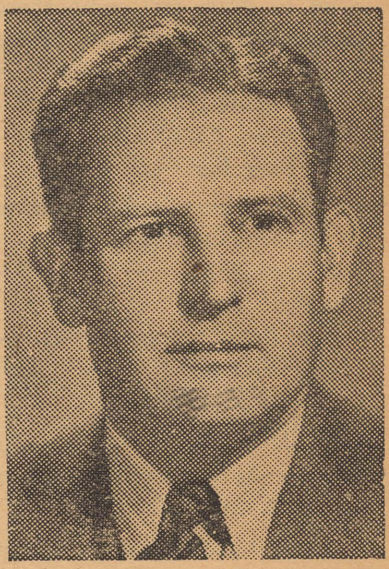
In establishing the award, the alumnae association said: "In gratitude for her interest through the years, in appreciation for her enthusiasm for the finer qualities which endure, and in admiration of the charm and culture which she radiated constantly, Alpha Xi Delta has established a $25 scholarship in English in memory of Mrs. Mable Taylor Campbell, former dean of women of Centenary college, who devoted many years to the cultural and social development of young people."

Prexy, Mrs. Mickle Return From Tour

Spend Summer Sightseeing In European Cities

President Joe J. Mickle and Mrs. Mickle returned to Centenary Saturday from their sight-seeing tour through Europe, which was climaxed by a Methodist convention in Oxford, England.

The Mickles left Shreveport for New York, June 22 and arrived in Europe July 4. At this time Paris was celebrating its 2000th year as a city. While the Mickles were in Paris they saw the usual tourists sights. After leaving Paris they journeyed to the cities of Geneva, Rome, Florence, Venice, Lusern, London, Oxford and places in Austria and in Holland and in southern and western Germany.



PRESIDENT JOE J. MICKLE

At the time the Mickles arrived in Scotland the Scots were celebrating the Music Festival, and the gathering of the clans. The clans could be distinguished by the color and type of their kilts. This was the first Scottish festival since the war. At the same time, in London, the British were celebrating the Festival of Britain.

Dr. Mickle said the economic condition of these countries appears to be surprisingly good. The people were very friendly throughout the entire tour and offered assistance whenever it was needed.

The majority of cities still show the effects of the terrible bombings. Cologne appears to show the effects the worse. Over 85 per cent of the city was destroyed and to date there seems to have been very little done toward reconstruction. Most of the cities that suffered bombings are in a similar circumstance although some repair work has been done.

On returning to England Dr. and Mrs. Mickle went to Oxford to attend the Methodist conference as representatives of Centenary college. "It was very wonderful to be with religious workers from all over the world," Dr. Mickle said, "and we were happy to meet several from Louisiana."

Immediately following the conference the Mickles left to return home and to school duties.

Job Bureau Has More Work Than Interested Kids

Students Needing Work Are Urged To Fill Out Application Blanks

The Centenary job placement bureau has established more jobs with local business concerns than there are students to fill them, Miss Jean Basinger, secretary of the evening division, said recently.

The college has been operating a placement bureau for several years, but this summer the professional job-seekers went "all out." Under the direction of W. Travis Williamson, director of the evening division and newly appointed dean of men, the placement bureau has been covering the employment "front."

"Things look exceptionally good for the student who wants to work his way through college and for the student who simply wants to pick up some spending money and experience," Williamson stated.

Letters have been sent to 600 Shreveport employers informing them of the local employment service, and replies have already been received from many of them. According to Mrs. Don Brown, registrar, who does a considerable amount of phone business with the downtown employers. "This summer we could have placed at least a dozen more college graduates than were available—and they were good jobs, too, all paying over $250 a month."

Williamson said the placement service will be operating throughout the year, and students who plan to work part-time should see him as soon as possible to fill out application blanks.

There is no charge for the service to either employer or student-employee. "There is, however a $1 registration fee," Williamson said, "which is returned to the student as soon as he gets a job or withdraws from the service."

"The reason for such a fee", he said, "is simply this. It takes a good deal of an employer's time if he interviews and checks students who only thought they wanted jobs. A student is, of course, under no commitment to take a job simply because he is interviewed, but at least we'll know any student who is willing to leave a $1 bond is in the employment market. Employee files must be kept up to date or they are worthless to us and to the potential employers, and as soon as the downtown employer gets the idea that we are only wasting their time, the opportunity for the placement bureau to be of any service will be nil."

Men's Rush Season Starts

The Centenary's men's fall rush season was set in high gear Monday night at the Lambda Chi House. Rushees attended the first of three compulsory parties given by each of the three fraternities to acquaint the new men with college fraternity life.

The first three parties were formal smokers to get everybody acquainted. These parties were given Monday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, Tuesday at the Kappa Sigma house, and Wednesday at the Kappa Alpha house.

Kappa Sigma entertained with a non-compulsory party Thursday, Friday the Kappa Alpha will have the same type party, and Saturday is the Lambda Chi's turn.

Next week on Monday night the Kappa Alpha's will have a formal rush banquet. The Lambda Chi's will follow with their banquet on Wednesday and the Kappa Sigma's will have their's on Friday night.

Immediately following the Kappa Sigma banquet silence period starts and extends until 9 o'clock Monday morning when rushees may sign their preference cards. Formal pledging will be Monday night at each of the fraternity houses.

Commerce Dept. Gets Typewriters

The commerce department is starting the year with five bright, new Underwood typewriters according to Miss Opal Pickett, commerce professor.

Miss Pickett is looking forward to interesting adventures with the Freshmen students, usually common around the first of the semester. She stated that the four South American students in her intermediate shorthand class were the "shining lights" of the whole group.

Miss Pickett is very sad over the death of advanced shorthand this year and is wondering if the teacher was bad or if there are a lot of good jobs somewhere. She also stated that the commerce fraternity, Delta Tau Omicron, is getting underway and all interested students should see one of the commerce professors.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Co-Editors........Dorothy Gray and Marilyn Mattison
Acting Make-up Editor........Mike Thorne
Business Manager........Perry Hollembeak
Staff Members—Jean Yauger, Bob Monk, Jerry Bloomer, Gail Haywood, Joel Meriwether and Herschel McClure.

Education—Elusive Yet Obtainable

Education—a tough word to define, one that immediately brings associations of ivy-colored walls and hushed hallways. But when this superficial hull is cracked, we find that "education" is really a very abstract, elusive word, one including all the admirable and useful qualities desirable in an individual.

The simplest way to recognize these qualities is through an educated person actively demonstrating them. Then the word education takes on true meaning, and one begins to be drawn to the possessor of it.

If one would beg an interview with this educated man and ask his secret of progress, the educated man probably would shy away from even recognizing the fact of his achievements and turn the discussion toward his main interest, whether it be hydraulics or semantics. But in listening to him talk, notice the respect with which he speaks of others and the open mind he holds toward any question.

Chances are this man did not go to college, because in a college environment is one surrounded by pepole who **know** the necessity of such attitudes in order for progress to take place. It is easier to learn by seeing these principles of respect and open-mindedness in action constantly than to grasp them on one's own. This writer believes that this is the main advantage in "going to college"—this association with men and women who are stable, progressive, EDUCATED and with those who are on their way to meriting that "title".

There seems to be no formula for obtaining education or any set place for getting it. Conscientious classwork coupled with sincere friendships and cooperative relationships with the faculty, who have already covered this ground and enough territory beyond to deserve respect, seem to produce educated people as often as any other method. And Centenary is as good a place as any to employ this means.

This process of "stepped up experience" never ends and never ceases to improve upon itself, cutting out all the trials and errors that often sidetrack us.

An educated man is also an educator in the truest sense of the word. Knowing that knowledge is dead without daily demonstration, he constantly teaches his every action that open-mindedness and respect for individuals work where intolerance and prejudice fail.

The Question of the Quota System

During the past summer and particularly during the past week the new quota system for sorority pledging has been discussed pro and con—often quite heatedly. Since the recent, much regretted withdrawal of one of our sisterhoods from this campus, the con side of the argument seems to have weighed down the scales. Currently the quota system is being questioned with much doubt as to its workability.

Before trying to answer the question, "Will it work?" perhaps the quota system itself needs re-defining. The quota system, to this writer, appears to be a means devised to cut down big-sorority competition so that the smaller social groups have the advantage until their numbers are built up. The purpose of the system is to aid in equalizing the memberships of all Pan-Hellenic groups so that as a whole the importance of the groups will be increased.

By lowering the limiting number of members each local chapter can have (the number is the same for all sororities) and designating the number of girls each one can pledge according to the difference in the maximum number allowed any sorority and the actual membership, the quota system affords an advantage in that, simply put, it says that the smaller sororities **can** pledge more girls than the larger sororities. **But** the quota system offers no guarantee that the smaller group **will** pledge more girls, because the element of personal choice is still to be considered.

The quota system merely levels the obvious advantage of large memberships by allowing those groups with smaller memberships to pledge more girls. This is the most that could be expected from a non-dictatorship type of set-up. As long as the factor of individual choice must be figured into the picture, the quota system cannot guarantee that sorority membership at Centenary College will be equalized. The chances for this equalization to take place, however, are tremendously greater with the quota system in operation than working on a basis of unchecked competition.

Properly defined, the quota system has fully carried its proposed function, that of limiting, not of dictationg. The only question mark as to the outcome of our present method of rushing and pledging is the rushee herself: whether she wishes to join a small sorority, a large sorority (she may wait until a later rush season if the quota cuts her out), or remain free-lance. The choice is up to her; and who would have it otherwise?

"Cold Peace"—An Improvement

War no longer serves any purpose, for instead of serving society, it destroys it; it absorbs the state of human culture and brutalizes men. That is "The Lesson of Korea"—a lesson we must communicate to the world—as defined by Dorothy Thompson, internationally famous reporter and commentator, in the September issue of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

"The days of decisive wars are over", she writes. "War, which is the art or science of destroying the enemy, has, in fact, reached such perfection that it has become utterly senseless, destroying not only the enemy but all alike."

Russia realizes this, Miss Thompson is certain, and is not planning to extend the war which so far has resulted in a stalemate and has brought such destruction to Korea and great loss of life and home to its people. The Russians may be making advances in atomic science, but at the same time they know the Western Worlds are greater, and they are afraid.

The United States should be thankful for the restraint shown by both sides, she points out. Neither side chose to use the atomic bomb, and the American public did not rally to General MacArthur's statement, "In war there is no substitute for victory". What our people wanted was a substitute for war.

Thus it's not likely that either of the great powers is going to force the issue of a world war that has no desirable ends. "The war in Korea", Miss Thompson thinks, "may prove more reasonably to be only a postwar convulsion following half a century of war, if its lesson is fully grasped."

While the world is not likely to have peace, either, even a "Cold Peace", based on mutual fear, is a step forward. Miss Thompson sees signs that people are aware of Korea's lesson in the beginning of a spiritual awakening. Someday, she hopes, they may express their longing for peace and their denunciation of war out loud—and all together.

Elections Set For Oct. 8

With extra-curricular activities coming fast and furiously the next few weeks, students are going to have a hard time keeping their noses in a book.

Today the Kappa Alpha's celebrated the completion of their interior decoration with an open house. The majority of the work was done by the boys themselves and they have a right to be proud of the new paint and paper job.

Sept. 28 the members and pledges of Chi Omega are being entertained with a buffet supper by Miss Johnette Berry, who returned Tuesday from Rush Week at SMU.

The following night, the Methodist Student Movement is having a hayride, which will climax a day of fraternity pledging when the boys choose from the Star and Cresent of Kappa Sigma, the badge of Kappa Alpha, and the pin of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Oct. 1, intramural sports will begin with a football game on the campus field.

On a day in early October, the date of which cannot be divulged, the new first year students will go through all the indignities that the upperclassmen can dish out to freshmen in Kangaroo Court. It will be followed a few days later by Freshman Day, October 10th.

Political campaigning will begin Oct. 5 with the nomination of frosh officers. Voting will be held in the SUB three days later.

Puerto Rican Is Added to Gents Cage Roster

Pototo Ramirez, 23-year-old Puerto Rican transfer from San German, Puerto Rico, will be added to the Centenary basketball roster this year, Head Coach F. H. Delaney said recently.

Ramirez graduated from high school in 1947, and at that time, had already played considerable basketball both in South America and in the United States.

He is six feet, one inch tall, and weighs 165 pounds. He has five brothers and five sisters, but of the five brothers, only one has played basketball. He is now in the army.

When Ramirez graduated from high school, he entered Lon Morris junior college at Jackson, Tex., where he played two years of basketball under the tutorship of Coach O. P. Adams. Lon Morris won the Texas junior college that year, and the Texas A. and M tourney.

He played on an all-star Puerto Rican team against Kentucky and Yale visiting in the islands, and scored 14 points against each team. He thinks Kentucky has the best cage team he has ever seen.

Rameriz is a physical education major at Centenary, and the first Puerto Rican athlete ever to attend Centenary. He is described as a good student, and hopes to coach basketball in Puerto Rico after graduation.

He will hold down a forward slot. He is noted for his one-hand set shots, with which he scored 28 points against Centenary, playing with Lon Morris last year. He has a 17-point shooting average in 18 games last summer.

Katherine Turner Returns From Trip

"It's good to be home", were the words used by Dean of Women, Katherine Turner, when interviewed about her trip abroad.

Dean Turner, with several other young women, visited ten countries in Europe and "saw so much and did so much that I cannot enumerate" to use her words. Of all the countries the group visited, the people in Holland were the kindest and Austria and Switzerland were the most picturesque. The "hills were full of tourists" from all over the world and Dean Turner met some very nice people from Arabia, South Africa and Australia.

The group left New York on June 7 aboard the Queen Elizabeth and returned August 30 from South Hampton aboard the Queen Mary. The boats were fabulous, the Queen Elizabeth having 15 decks. Contrary to popular belief, Dean Turner was "not seasick although it was seriously considered one day."

The trip was filled with one humorous incident after another. Dean Turner fell down a flight of steps while in Paris and although it wasn't funny then, she gets a big laugh out of the accident now. Three of the group bicycled in Austria, Germany, Switzerland and Holland and when one bike broke down they began repairing it with tools consisting of a knife, fork and spoon. Many other halarious incidents happened with the guides in various countries. Dean Turner found it interesting to ask directions, by sign language, from policemen who could not understand an word of English.

The group thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the trip and will remember it for many years to come.

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From Arkansas To Centenary By Scooter

Milton Hardin, 18, climbed on his motor scooter one day last week in Siloam Springs, Ark. He opened the throttle, settled down for a long ride, and arrived in Shreveport 15 hours later.

He left the Arkansas city at 3:20 a. m. Tuesday morning, covered 350 miles through parts of four states before dark, and is attending Centenary College at the present time.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Hardin, Siloam Springs, weren't any too pleased about the journey. 'They though it might get a little rough after the first 200 miles," young Hardin said. "My route took me through parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana. I didn't have much trouble until I hit Belcher. The motor quit cold on me there. I almost ran into a slow moving cow in the Cookson hills. That's open range country up there and you have to watch where you're going."

Hardin's scooter is a four horsepower, one cylinder job that will do 50 m.p.h. floor-boarded, and boasts a 30 m.p.h. cruising speed. It gulped all of four gallons of gas during the 350 mile journey, and swallowed one quart of oil. "That oil consumption worries me", Milton said. " I must have a leak somewhere."

"I've always wanted to go to Centenary College. Last Spring I went through Shreveport when my high school class pulled a sneak-day to New Orleans, but that's the only time, and I was on a train.

Asked if he preferred scooting to railroading or motoring, Hardin admitted that trains and cars have some advantages, "but the scooter is certainly cheaper."

Young Hardin plans to major in mathematics, but he doesn't plan to return via scooter to Siloam Springs during Christmas vacation nor during any other vacation.

"I don't want to give the impression that the trip was uncomfortable," he said. "My back still aches and my hands are still sore."

Freshmen Get Broken In By Upper Classmen on Centenary Campus

By A FRESHMAN

A group of innocent persons appeared on the Centenary campus early Wednesday, Sept. 12, and by so doing, automatically signed a waiver giving upper classmen unrestricted rights to enforce a number of statutes set up by the student senate.

The rules were made mandatory last year ,and apparently will be normal procedure from this time forth. Of course the freshmen bear the brunt of the tyranical laws, but that fact alone enhances the savor of the upper classmen's ruthless deeds.

The first things the youngsters faced when they walked on to the sacred acreage was a group of gleeful juniors and seniors with scissors, clippers and razors. All the young males were forced to submit to being given what is commonly known in tonsorial circles as a "door knob" special, while their female counterparts were allowed to follow normal pursuits unmolested for the time being.

But soon, the other ultimatums were declared, and this time the "boom" fell on the coeds as well. Requirements included: always speaking first on the campus, wearing a small maroon and white cap known as a beanie, and being able to recite the words to the Alma Mater on request.

One young man, whose name we will not mention for obvious reasons, said: "I don't object to the haircut. I needed one anway. What I object to is they don't shear the girls." The misguided young thing also added that he hated women.

These rules will not be effective after Nov. 8 if the freshmen win their tug-o-war with the sophomore class. In the event that they lose, however, another haircut will be necessary for the men to remain in good standing, while the women will have to wear pigtails and go without makeup for a week.

Also if the frosh win, the president of the freshman class will be allowed to do his worst with the scissors to the sophomore president. But if the sophomores win, the soph prexy can shear the president of the freshman class.

Handbooks were distributed on the campus Sept. 11, to give any violators no chance to plead ignorance. All freshman rules, general college requirements, and social laws were listed in the handbook.

Officers of the student body are: Robert Ed Taylor, president; Vernon Sanders, vice-president; Marianne Allday, coed vice-president; Peggy Rountree, secretary; and Tracy Arnold, treasurer.

Bagle Gets Foiled

Registration Day Goes True To Tradition Here Sept. 12

By MIKE THORNE

Being a new student here, this writer is somewhat subdued as far as the knowledge of past happenings at our institution are concerned, but I have been informed by an unofficial though reliable source that ol' Mother Nature's bow here registration day was definitely a part of Centenary tradition.

For more than one and one-quarter centuries, I am told, students at Centenary have been fortunate enough to experience a driving rain—or at any rate, a brisk shower — the day they stand in line some 15 odd hours to place their names on the numerous dotted lines—an ordeal somebody thinks is necessary for admission.

Well, right in the middle of registration, it appeared true to form. An enormous rain cloud drifted out of the southeast and settled directly overhead. Then, the rains came. Torrents of water poured from out the apparently inexaustable reservoir, and sent a congregation of hapless students pouring inside the SUB.

But at that point, just as the multitude was on the verge of being asphyxiated by the dense atmosphere inside the structure the calloused hand of fortune unleased a miniature gale that swept across the campus with disintegrating force and completely dissipated the unwelcome cloud.

The students scurried back out into the fresh air, and most of them regained consciousness shortly and with a minimum of artificial respiration. The sun soon appeared, and everything ran smoothly the remainder of the day.

All went well for everyone except one unseen little prankster, who had his own brand of surprise party planned for all. He is Bob Bagle, whom some of the bolder of us have had the audacity to call mythical. He makes his home in the catacombs beneath the brick sidewalks, and teasingly squirts the unwary with mud after each hard rain.

This time, however, since there was not enough rain to soften the earth between the bricks to the extent that he could accomplish the anticipated squirts, he had to go sliding back to his boss. Of course he made excuses, but there is no room for bunglers among Erl's subjects.

Being of Irish descent, your faithful reporter has a direct hookup with the pixie grapevine, and the last time I checked, rumor had it that Bob's immediate dismissal had been recommended by his superiors, and since there have been no applicants for the job from the ranks of the leprechauns, there is a good possibility that from now on, Centenary students may not have to worry about unsightly splotches of mud about their satorial array.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM

Mr. Jerry Hartsfield, Men's Intramurals Director and P. E. instructor has announced that there will be a meeting of the Men's Intramural Council Monday at 10:00 o'clock to discuss plans for the coming season. Mr. Hartsfield tells us that the program this year should be more appealing to the average boy interested in intramurals and he urges every man on campus to join one of the groups.

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Enrollment Figures Are Not Final

For 127 years Centenary college freshmen have been going through the same thing every fall—127 years minus the terms when student body and faculty were wearing the gray in the war between the states.

Survivors of the 1951 confusion can remind themselves of that fact when they count themselves to discover how many new collegians got lost in the shuffle. Administration officials have reported no casualties, and the largest freshman class since 1947.

Although early predictions indicated at least a 10 per cent drop in total enrollment figures, the first day of registration showed traces of a distinct rise. Final returns won't be in until next week, but the most populated freshman class in five years is already accounted for. Slight increases are probable in junior classes and a drop is expected among seniors.

Total enrollment may exceed last year's. In 1950 the college enrolled 1,529 students for the fall term. These students included those in the regular day on-campus division and those registered in the evening division. Dean Wilson expects at least 1,600 registrations this year. According to the latest count there are approximately 625 regularly enrolled students which is considerably lower than predictions, however the last day for enrolling is Oct. 2.

Courses offered by Centenary on the Barksdale Air Base, for servicemen only, are expected to attract more than 125 students who will be studying there o nthe junior college level. Servicemen at the base are also eligible to enroll in evening classes on the campus, Dean Wilson said.

Centenary Choir Back In Business After Vacation

By HERSCHEL McCLURE

Centenary's much traveled Choir is in business again after a shortened summer vacation. Shortened by two tours, one for the Air Force, and the other the annual convention of Lions International, this year in Atlantic City. The "much traveled" phrase comes by virtue of some 10,000 miles of travel in he las season.

Included in the schedule for the coming year are concerts in Dallas, Springhill, and Mansfield. October 21 is the first Dallas date, being a mass meeting of churches and choirs. The Cotton Bowl will be used to seat the expected thousands that will attend. One of two sole Choir spots will be filled by the college singers, and the Choir will also sing in the mass chorus.

"Rhapsody in View" is again the theme for the home concert to be in the latter part of October, or the first of November. The Lions Club of Shreveport sponsor this big show with proceeds to further the underpriviledged children. Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of this years show, and the scenic singing last year introduced to the Shreveport audience for the first time, will be on the program.

Then comes the annual mid-semester tour of southern Louisiana and Texas. This is one of the instances when vacation time is working time for the Choir. The tour begins January 21, and ends on the 31. Among the towns scheduled are, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Beaumont, Texas. Tentative plans include a trip to the General World Conference of Methodist at San Francisco in May. The Louisiana Annual Conference adopted the resolution to send the Choir last June.

To spruce up the appearance of the Choir this year, a new outfit has been purchased to the tune of $3,600. This with the present setup of costumes will be at the disposal of the Choir, four sets for the men and three for the ladies. Only three changes of costumes take place on a concert, and the new set will add the final touch in the way of completeness. On each trip, 134 costumes are carried for the 49 singers. But as every one knows, clothes don't make the man, and costumes don't make a choir. A definite plan of selection and training is used by director A. C. "Cheesy" Voran.

To help turn 49 voices into a 49-voiced Choir there is Camp Beeneaire, a private camp in Lake Bistineau, near Shreveport. Here—the week before college begins each fall—The Choir-to-be gathers to eat, sleep, and sing for one solid, uninterrupted week. All in all, the singers put in 40 full rehearsal hours that week. Almost as important as the actual voice practice, according to Cheesy, is the physical, mental, and temperment conditioning which the week does for the singers.

"Camp Beeneaire is a wonderful place," Cheesy says. "It's cool and fresh. The kids work hard and play hard when they are not working. They work together. They play together. They learn to know each other. They learn to like and respect one another. At the end of the week, the Choir is a united group—a group of people who in their singing activities place the entire group above individual whim or desires for attention."

Of course, Camp Beeneaire is just the beginning. There's one-hour daily practice for the Choir from September to May—with special "conditioning" longer rehearsals from time to time. There's programs to be created, bookings to be made and individual adjustments to be taken care of.

As in every organization there are parts seen by the public and other parts that rarely get the public eye. One of the other parts is in the preparation before and after each concert. Two weeks before the choir sings in a community, publicity is sent out. Then on the day of the concert the wardrobes, lights, risers and a few more lesser incidentals are leaded on the advance truck. This forward detachment arrives two hours before concert time, and begins the task of unloading and placing the equipment. This crew has an important job resting on them in the decision of riser formation and placement. Also acoustics must be checked, and in large auditoriums sound equipment set up. This leaves little for the main group of singers when they arrive. After changing from street clothes to program costumes the show is on.

The last curtain is always welcomed by the truck crew, for all of the equipment must be knocked down and reloaded only to be unloaded again back home. This last encounter with the paraphenalia, usually takes place between 1:00 and 2:30 A. M. This means that Prof's look into droopy eyes at eight o'clock the same morning.

The Choir got the title of the "Apple-eaters" a few years ago, because by experimenting, Cheesy found that students who eat apples while they are traveling do not fill up at every stop on . . . "candy, potato chips, popcorn, coke, hot dogs, chili, and sometimes the wrappers they come in." "Maybe it's an old wives' tale," he says, "but an apple-between-meals" keeps a healthy Choir for me."

Many cities, states and parts of the country have been introduced to the Centenary Choir's brand of music. This summer in Atlantic City made the fifth appearance at the International Lions Convention. An award was given the choir as an organization attending three consecutive conventions. The first year the Choir traveled to San Francisco, the next two to New York and Chicago last year.

While in Chicago, the group was invited to sing on "Solo and Soliloquy" and "Rex Mauphin Entertains", two top-flight musical shows on the American Broadcasting Company network. The Choir also has sung on the National Broadcasting Company's network with Paul Lavalle's Band of America", with Ted Weem's orchestra on the American Broadcasting Company's network, and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. Last year the Centenary singers did a thirteen week series of programs for Southwestern Gas and Electric Company on KWKH, the 50,000 watt local Columbia Broadcasting System outlet, this year celebrating its twenty-sixth year on the air.

Since July of 1947, the Choir has traveled an unofficial 40,000 miles. In the 1950-51 season, more than 100,000 people, comprising audiences all the way from Dallas to the Mississippi Delta, from New Orleans to Atlantic City, heard the Choir's offerings, excluding the radio audience.

According to an editorial in the Shreveport Journal entitled **Centenary Ambassadors,** "It is doubtful if any community has ever had more valuable advertising 'on the air' than the Centenary College Choir."

Scott Wilkinson, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, said in his annual report, "It (Centenary) does not boast a million dollar bowl bound football team, but it does possess the finest, most talented, and most colorful college choir of any educational institution in America."

PICNIC SUPPER

Women of all ages, sizes and shapes are asked to share in the fun and good food at the Women's Intramural picnic next Wednesday evening. An announcement will be made in chapel Wednesday morning explaining the particulars.

28 Pledge Sororities

The sororities on Centenary's campus ended rush week last Saturday nigth with the pledging of twenty-eight girls. Eight are pledged to Chi Omega, nine were claimed by Alpha Xi Delta, and ten wear the colors of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Rush was officially begun by a Pan-Hellenic orientation and tea held in the Student Union Building on Monday night of last week. The following afternoon the rushees were entertained with open houses in the various lodges on campus. Wednesday and Thursday night the sorority girls gave the rushees invitational parties and the week was climaxed with the preferential parties on Friday night.

The Chi Omega's and Zeta's entertained their pledges with supper at Brocato's and a slumber party at their lodge. The Alpha Xi's plan to have their slumber party next Saturday night.

Those who pledged themselves to Chi Omega were Barbara Hood, Joyce Brugier, Delores Threlkeld, Jean Sink and Mary Holt from Shreveport; Gloria Ming, Beaumont; Jackie Bomar, Bossier City; and Mazie Rice of Newton, Texas.

Those who are wearing the colors of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Jean Yauger, Barbara Lytle, Marjory Eubank, Sammye Woodring, Gail Haywood, and Loralee Craft all of Shreveport. Out-of-towners are: Joy Deaton of Texarkana, Texas; Jane Young of Marshall, Texas;; Martha New of Jackson, Mississippi; and Jane Ament of Atlanta, Texas.

Girls captured by Alpha Xi Delta were: Edna Mae Fitch, Linda Lael Rainey, Ann Lloyd, Jo Ann Palmer, and Gail Shuller all of Shreveport. Betty Coulter, of Locksburg, Arkansas; Pat Peterson, Phyllis Lacy, Gloria Mills and Dot Raney were also from Shreveport.

Congratulations to the sororities and their new pledges.

◆

CEMENT SIDEWALKS

This week a few more Bagles will lose their homes when the mud-spattering bricks serving as the walkway around the Student Union Building and up to Jackson Hall will be removed and replaced by concrete. Sentimental students may regret the Bagles' departure from these parts, but a more realistic outlook will reveal many advantages to the cement walkways.

Co-eds doing their own laundry will appreciate not having to scrub their socks until knuckles are raw to get out mud stains. Cleaning bills will take a noticable drop when trouser cuffs and skirt hems are no longer targets for Bagles in this most frequented region of the campus.

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REDDY KILOWATT

SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 23
THE AARDVARK
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TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST . . . the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests —

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Two Japanese Students At Centenary

Atsuko Fukuda, whose home is in Suita,-City, Osaka, Japan, and Hideko Sekiya from Setagaya, Tokyo, Japan, are attending Centenary College on scholarships provided by the Interchange of Persons Program of the Department of the Army for the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers and is a vital part of the broad program for the reorientation of Japan.

It is designed to give persons formerly under a totalitarian regime an opportunity to study the workings of democracy as practiced in the United States so that they may contribute to the development of a democratic way of life in their homeland. Funds for implementing this program are provided by the Department of the Army and administered by the Institute of International Education. There are approximately five hundred Japanese students who have been given these scholarships and they were selected from nearly 10,000 applicants. The students range up to forty years of age and many of them occupy important positions in Japan.

Miss Fukuda grew up in an intellectual atmosphere and her parents, being Christians, gave her early training in religious education. When she was about ten years old, Atsuko made up her mind to be an educator in some way when she grew up. This ambition may have been influenced by her father, Keitaro Fukuda, who is an economics professor at Kobe Commercial University.

Twenty-one-year-old Atsuko was born in Kobe, where she lived until the Fukuda family home was burned during the war. At the age of twelve Atsuko entered the Kobe College High School Department, but study there was considerably hindered by the war. Upon completion of her high school work, she enrolled in Kobe Three-year College as an English major. She received a High School teacher's certificate from the Department of Education, but felt that her knowledge was not yet broad enough to teach young Japanese. To further her knowledge of English and American literature, as well as of education, Miss Fukuda entered Kobe Liberal Arts College, where she became very interested in YWCA activities. She has maintained an excellent scholastic record throughout high school and college.

Miss Fukuda has a strong faith that education is important in furthering democracy in Japan. During her year in America she hopes to learn a great deal about American educational methods, American literature, and student activities, religious and otherwise.

Twenty-two year old Hideko Sekiyo has come to Centenary from Tokyo, where she was born. Like Miss Fukuda, she is an English major and plans to teach English in a Japanese high school. She is very interested in religion, as well as in both English and American literature.

In 1941 Miss Sekiyo entered Tokyo Fifth Grade Girls' High School, where she maintained an admirable scholastic record, until her studies were interrupted by the war. In 1948 she resumed her education upon entering Tokyo Women's Christian College. Here she became a member of the YWCA and the English Speaking Society of Tokyo Women's Christian College.

While at Centenary Hideko hopes to become fluent in the use of the English language and will study educational methods and psychology. Miss Sekiyo also feels that education is very important to the reconstruction of Japan.

Evening Division of Centenary Is In Full Progress

Centenary Evening Division for the past 5 years has been drawing students from the Barksdale Field Air Base, each year in large numbers. About 200 service men and women make a daily trip trough Bossier City and down Centenary Blvd. to the college campus to attend the evening classes every week.

But here is a change that was made this year.

In the education quarters at the local air base a two year ocurse is being offered and will be taught by our college professors and administrators for resident credit from the local school.

For the fall session, an eight-class schedule will open the new Centenary Division. English, history, mathematics, psychology, economics, literature, geography and commerce courses will be organized and given at night for a three hour session.

Like all evening classes on the campus, the new divisions are scheduled to run 7 till 10 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

In-service personnel will be able to work off the first two years of their college work in a minimum of one year through a military college cosponsored progarm. A maximum of 31 college hours in communications, social science, physical education and literature is opened to military students who can qualify through a double-program of G. E. D. tests and successfully completed courses.

All advanced courses, junior and senior level, will continue to be taught on the local campus, and Barksdale personnel who have completed their first two years of college will be enrolled here again this month.

The year old Centenary division is a joint working out between the Air Force and the college. In the summer, Capt. Warren Ogletree and Capt. Roscoe White, Jr., formerly director of the Centenary Evening Division, went into a huddle with the Centenary summertime President, George Ivey, and Dr. John B. Wilson, dean. The junior college on-base division of Centenary was the result.

For the fall semester, three Centenary administrators have been named by Mr. Ivey to officiate for the college. They are Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Don Brown, registrar; and W. Travis Williamson, director of the Evening Division and acting dean of men of Centenary for 1951-1952. The fall faculty is taken from the night division.

The Barksdale Division will make three residence-divisions for Centenary, the arts and science college, the Evening Division, and the Barksdale division. This will be the first time that the college has extended its residence faculties beyond the campus on Centenary Blvd.

Dean Wilson said, "it is only common sense to send eight professors to Barksdale rather than to bring 200 students in, as long as the proper facilities are available." No laboratory sciences will be offered at the base because of the lack of facilities.

LIBRARY BALLOT

Check Your Preference

Monday Thru Friday

7:00-9:00 P. M. ( )

Monday Thru Thursday

7:00-9:30 ( )

TURN YOUR BALLOT IN TO EITHER THE SCIENCE LIBRARY OR JACKSON HALL LIBRARY

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NIGHT LIBRARY HOURS

On this page of this issue, you will find a ballot concerning the new night hours for the arts and the science library at Centenary. Please read this brief explanation concerning the ballot.

The idea of the ballot is to find out what hours the students of Centenary would like to have the library open. In this case you will have two choices. If you vote for the hours Monday through Friday from 7:00-9:00, it will mean that you may come to the library any or all five nights of the week to study or read. If you vote for Monday through Thursday from 7:00-9:30, it will mean that you will be able to come each night from 7:00 to 9:30 except Friday night.

Which ever you prefer be sure to check it in the space beside it. Whether the library will remain open on these designated nights will depend entirely upon the ballot. Be sure and vote.

Band Gets New Season Underway

The Centenary band got the new season under way Monday with its initial rehearsal. The band has new quarters behind Rotary Hall in the building formerly occupied by Aufait non-Greek organization for women.

Director B. P. Causey has many new plans and expects to have one of the best bands in many years. "We will have fine instrumentation," Causey said. "We have had complete co-operation from administrative staff and faculty on the campus, and from business men downtown, in our expansion plans. We are working toward a definite goal—one of the best college bands in the south within two years."

Ten members of last year's organization were on hand, Causey said. More than 20 freshmen and new students completed the largest turn-out in many years.

If you have musical talent and would like to become a member of the band you are asked to contact B. P. Causey at the "Band Shack."

The organization will make its first appearance sometime in October when it will perform for the student body in chapel. Out of town trips and local concerts are included in Causey's plans for the fall term.

◊

Yoncopin Editor Makes Plans

The Yoncopin, Centenary's annual, is progressing right along according to Miss Joye Holley, editor. "With good luck and close cooperation from the staff, the book should be out around the first of May, 1952," Miss Holley stated.

The first meeting of the Yoncopin staff will be held on Monday Sept. 24 at 10:00 A. M. in the Yoncopin office. Anyone interested in working on the staff this year is invited to attend. No previous experience is necessary.

As far as the plans concerning the makeup of the yearbook, Miss Holley stated that things were rolling right along at a steady pace. She did, however, refuse to make a comment on the makeup or theme this year, because as she said, "It has been a tradition here at Centenary, not to reveal the theme until the yearbook is published and distributed."

It was also pointed out that the new college photographer, Bob Monk, has been busy setting up a dark room adjoining the Conglomerate office, where he has been making pictures of new freshmen and other events around the campus.

The Yoncopin business manager, Tommy Baumgardner, has contacted George Shorter in regards to student portraits. These pictures will be taken in about ten days to two weeks.

The Yoncopin artist for this year, Don Zimmerman, of the Shreveport Engravers, has been working on the layouts for the book most of the summer, and the "dummy" or pattern for the Yoncopin will be ready sometime this week.

The remark was made by the editor, that the production of the Yoncopin this year should be much easier due to the fact that the students in the new Journalism department will be on hand to help a great deal.

◊

PEM HOLDS MEETING

The Physical Education majors held their first regular meeting in room 15 of the gymnasium today. The new majors were welcomed to the organization by Glenn Tilley, president of the group, and Mike Munnerlyn gave the treasurer's report. Betty McKay, who is a senior, was unanimously elected secretary to fill the position vacated by Sue Bellew. All Physical Education majors who did not attend the meeting and who are interested in becoming members of the club are asked to see Glenn Tilley in the Physical Education department.

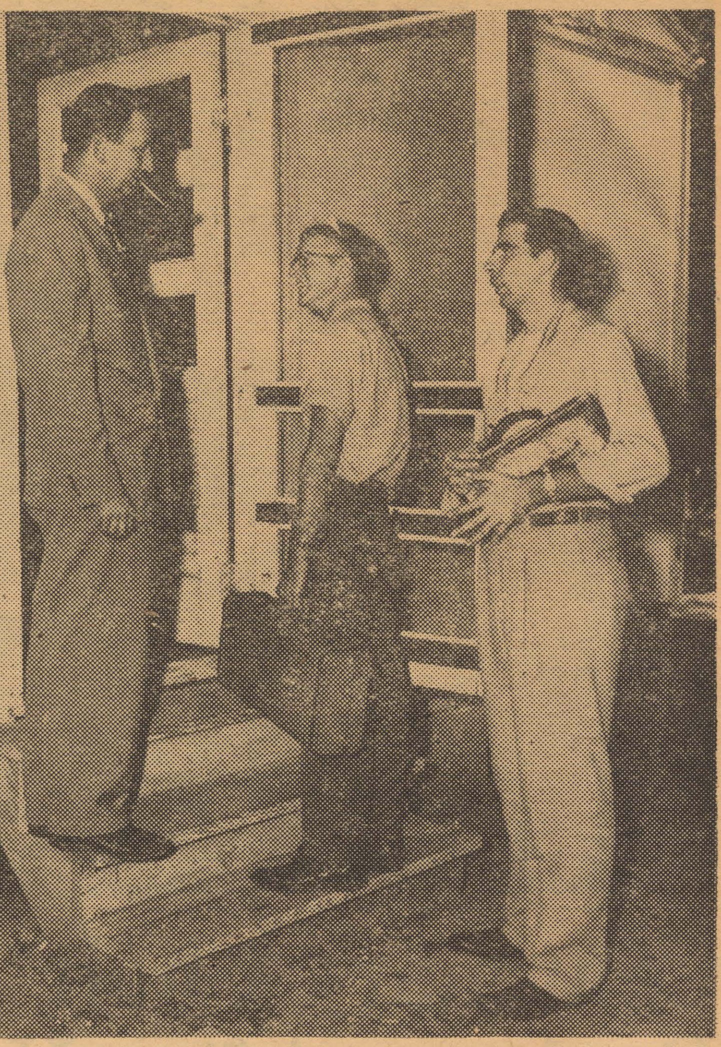
◊

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will hold its organizational meeting in South Hall, Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M. At this meeting officers will be elected and a general fellowship will follow with a light supper.

Also on Thursdays at 7:00 A. M. Communion is held in the small chapel beside South Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Band At It Again



Herschel McClure and Frank Jones are greeted by B. P. Causey at the entrance to the new band shack fo rthe first band meeting Monday morning.

Intimate That You Favor Eclecticism To Be Branded Akin to a Heretic

By LOTHAR KLEINHAUS

If you want to be branded something akin to a heretic in science, or in philosophy, or in psychology, it is only necessary to intimate that you favor eclecticism. You in the green hats will soon catch on that words like that stamp you as being intellectual. All it means is that you want to be choosy.

When you go to New Orleans, it is smart to go to a fancy eating place. Antoine's for instance -- no pre-conceived dinners. But at Tujaque's, all you do is sit down, and they start ladling out the food, and you eat what you get. In this field of living, both have their merits. At least you get three times as much at the latter for the same dollar total.

But could you imagine yourself trying to follow the suggestions of about twenty waiters who were offering their help? You might just get puzzled. So at Antoine's with their a la carte menu you simply must be an eclectic.

Watch yourself when you start looking for education. It seems that professors have a habit of doing more than just ladling out facts and methods. Every one we ever met was a philosopher in his own field and in his own right. So are you a philosopher. You have your own manner and standard of living, which might be called a philosophy of life. Many of you have very wisely fashioned that way of life around something which is called religion, or a Church. That's excellent.

Now you can afford to be choosy about religious matters, too But the odds are good that your religion is right, most of the time at least. We happen to believe that God is truth, and that so is His Word. When along comes a portion of a thesis in some academic field which deals roughly with the Scriptures, we like to stay choosy, and keep what we have, and select what we want to accept.

A lot of people around the 2-score age confess to being "mixed up." With a few dozen advisers, who wouldn't be? Maybe that's why a survey of some universities revealed that in non-church-related schools, only 17 out of 100 seniors remained church members after four years on the campus. It seemed they got more mixed up as they went along. They still had no philosophy of living to replace the one they relinquished.

Maybe they should have been more choosy about whose suggestions, implied or direct, they were following, suggestions made by both teachers and students. They just failed to make the proper choices.

◊

ATTENTION!

Any regularly enrolled student who has completed 60 semester hours or more with a 2.7 over-all average please contact Dr. E. L. Ford to be initiated into Alpha Chi, junior and senior honorary society. If you are in doubt about your average, drop by the Registrar's office and have it checked.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 46 — No. 2 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 28, 1951

Announce Adding Six Professors To College Staff

Two Associates, Department Head Are New Arrivals

Centenary college is adding six new profesors to its staff this fall. These new members, including a department head and two associate professors, will be in five different departments.

Mrs. C. B. Merrifield is the new associate professor and acting head of the home economics department, and under her in the nursery school is Mrs. Ruth Winterrowd.

Mr. Alvin Foote is the head of the journalism and public relations department. Associate professor of commerce is Mr. Virgil Q. Yowell. The music department has gained Mr. John J. Patterson, and the physical education department has added Mr. Raymond Jerome (Jerry) Hartsfield.

Mrs. Merrifield graduate from Central Missouri State college, Warresburg, Missouri, in 1948 with a B. S. degree in education. She went to Colorado State ata Fort Collins, Colorado for her Masters of education in 1949, and since then has done postgraduate work from the University of Missouri. She has had teaching experience in Missouri and Illinois.

Mrs. Ruth Winterrowd is a Centenary graduate of 1951, and has been teaching kindergarten in Shreveport for four years.

Mr. John J. Patterson (Instructor of vocal music) received his B.A. degree at Centenary in 1949, and went to New England Conservatory, Boston, on a scholarship. He received his B.M. with honors in 1951. He was winner in student musician contest for state and district in 1947, and received a scholarship to the Tanglewood Music Festival in the summer of 1950. He has been a tenor soloist at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Shreveport since 1948.

Mr. Virgil Q. Lowell (commerce) received his Bachelor's degree from Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kansas, and went to the University of Nebraska for his Master's degree. He did advanced graduate study at Denver University. He has been a high school teacher and principal, business man and postmaster, and head of the commerce department at Kansas Junior College, Hutchinson, Kansas. He recently was associate professor of commerce at Culver-Stockton college, Canton, Missouri.

Mr. Raymond Jerome (Jerry) Hartsfield (physical education) attended Louisiana State University from 1941 to 1943, and then served the United States Navy in Florida until 1950. He completed his B.S. degree at Centenary in 1951, and started additional training at the University of Arkansas. He was named the 1951 outstanding physical education major of Centenary college. He is a member of ODK.

◊

Evening School Picnic At Texaco Club

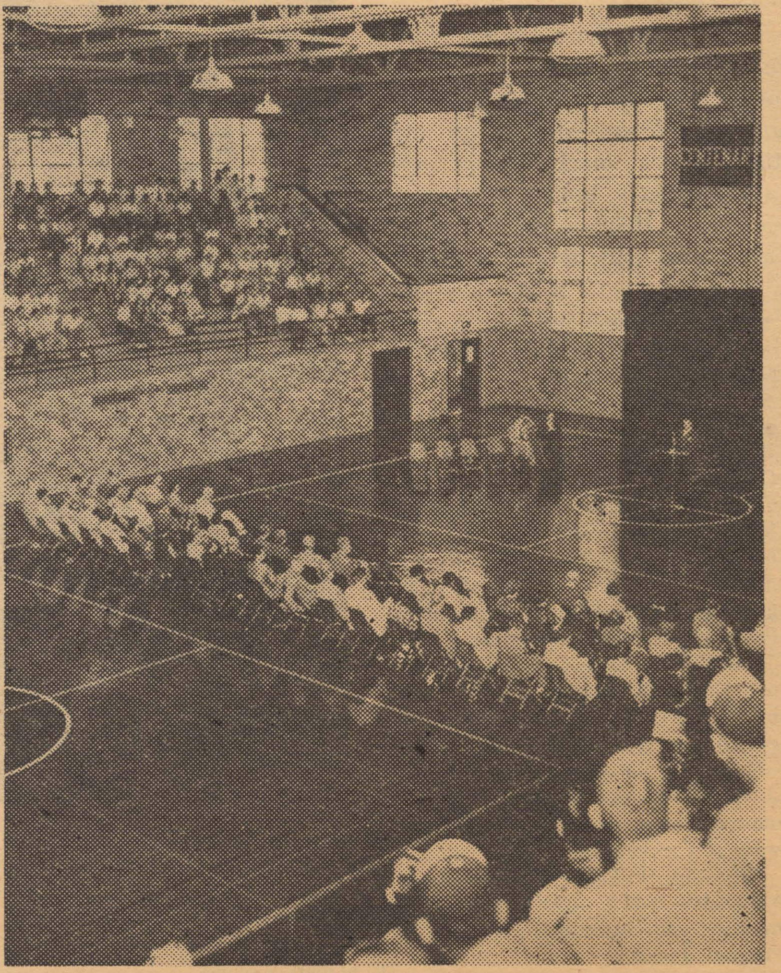
Evening school faculty and wives of the Administration enjoyed an evening of fun, good food and fine entertainment last Thursday evening at the Texaco Club house on Cross Lake.

Each year Centenary College has a faculty picnic to get everyone acquainted, but the evening school faculty is so large that they decided to have a separate one this year. From all reports it was a huge success and will probably be made an annual affair.

All the evening school instructors, their wives, and the administrative staff were invited. The food was delicious fried chicken, potato salad, rolls, olives, cold drink, and ice cream served buffet style. It is reported that everyone ate his fill and most people came back for seconds.

At the height of the evening they were entertained by the "Dixie Dudes", a local barber shop quartet. who sang "Sweet Adeline", "I Want a Girl" and a number of encores.

Rev. L. M. Kennedy played the piano while everyone gathered around for some community singing which topped off the evening just right.



The above picture was taken at the first chapel of the 1951-1952 school year. Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of the college, reported to the assembled faculty and student body on his recent European trip. (Photo by Bob Monk).

Foundation Plans For Scholarships

The Danforth Foundation, an organization for the purpose of furthering a Christian atmosphere on the campuses of colleges and universities of this country, each year hold an annual summer conference. Centenary's Dr. E. M. Clark, professor of English, attended the conference at Camp Miniwanca on the east shore of Lake Michigan August 27 through September 2 this past summer.

One interesting proposal from the recent conference is the forthcoming offer of fifty scholarships for graduate study, to be given to students who intend to teach in colleges and universities. Each candidate must have both a very high scholastic standing and an awareness of his Christian mission to be eligible.

Plans have not been completely developed for the scholarship awards, but a definite announcement as to how they will be awarded should be released by late October.

◊

South Americans Take To Brushes

"South America, take it away"! And that's exactly what they are doing. The South American students here at Centenary are brushing over the old paint and applying a new coat to the publicity office and photography room.

It all started like this. Mrs. R. M. Nichols, field representative for the college, received a request from Alvin Foote, journalism instructor, to have someone do the paint job. As a result, five South American lads were sent down to begin the job. The publicity department wishes to thank these boys for their splendid work.

Students who painted the publications office are as follows: Guillermo Giraldo, Angel Barrero; Joiro Villegos; Bill Maldonado, Hermando Lira.

◊

Series of Radio Programs Planned

Tony Bridge, student director of the radio section of the journalism-public relations department, this week announced tentative plans for a series of radio programs which will originate on the campus. The contest will be determined by Centenary student talent.

Bridge is a recent transfer from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., where he was associated with the radio and television department. Besides work done while on the S.M.U. campus, Bridge has operated his own station in his home town of Avinger. 'Texas.

Bridge asks that all students interested in providing talent for the new series of shows contact him immediately at 7-5565 or through the public relations department.

Dr. Mickle Tells of European Trip At First Chapel

"Americans don't know what they have. They ought to get down on their knees and kiss the soil every day", said President Joe J. Mickle in his speech welcoming all old and new students to Centenary.

"Not only have we been fortunate as to our economic position", he declared, "but we have been fortunate in that we have escaped many of the harrowing experiences war has brought to practically every person in Europe."

Dr. Mickle believes that Europe is almost back on its feet in the way of economics as most of the countries have more fine goods in their stores than they have had in a number of years. The only country that has any rationing is England. America is fortunate that she has escaped much of this.

"Europe is tired of hearing us talk so much about the American way of life", he said, "and even though our way of life is good, the Europeans will have to find their own solutions to their problems." When the American troops were in Europe considerable criticism was brought about in the moral deficiencies in American behavior. "The European knows nothing of America except through chance encounter with some American traveler with more money than manners or through our jazz music and cheaper movies. However, Americans are recognized as being big-hearted and generous and less bound by tradition and customs.

"A summer in Europe is an experience which brings us closer to the problems of others and nearer to the international understanding and goodwill and is an investment that will bring rich rewards."

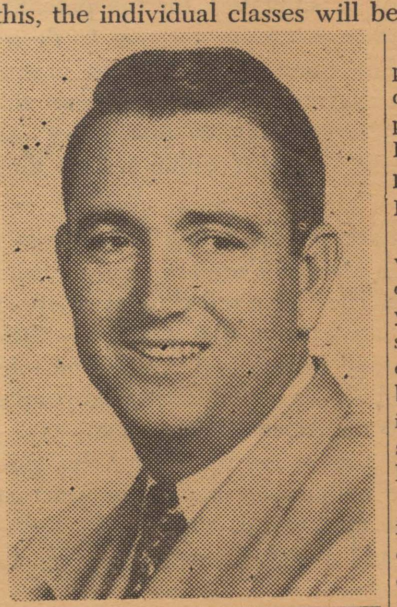
"The first feeling that I wish to record is that this is a friendly world", Mickle said. "At least that part of the world in which we journeyed seemed extremely friendly. On every hand we met kindness, courtesy and helpfulness. Nowhere at any point of our journey did we encounter rudeness or was an unfriendly attitude shown."

CAMPUS SERVICES

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School assembly in Dramatic's Workshop.
11:00 A. M.—Church Services.
Students, families and friends of Centenary are invited to atend.

Veep Ivey to Preach First Church-on-Campus Sermon

Starting Sunday, September 30, the Centenary Church-On-Campus will open its doors to students, families and friends of the college. Services will commence at 9:45 A. M. with a Sunday School general assembly in the Dramatics Workshop. Following this, the individual classes will be held.



Vice-president George F. Ivey will preside and preach at the eleven o'clock church service. Sharing the pastorial duties of the church will be Rev. Fraser, head of the Bible department.

FIVE CLASSES

Sunday school attendants will be divided into five sections. The children's class for school-age children; the young adult couples' class for married students; the adult class. A nursery class for pre-school age children will be held in the nursery school building along side the Dramatics Workshop. Teachers will be announced at a later date.

Families in Vets Villa are especially invited to come. Those with children can place them in the nursery or children's classes.

COMMITTEE PREPARED

Student committee chairmen, who have worked with their committees to make possible the campus church, are: M. C. Cady, head of the choir committee; Mary Alice Hebert, nursery assistant; Tracy Arnold, chairman of personal invitations; Curtis Brumley, publicity; Don Learner, in charge of physical facilities; Vernon Sanders, in charge of spiritual preparation, and Bruce Fields, in charge of teachers for the Sunday School.

In making ready for the church-opening, it was Vernon Sanders and his committee who instigated preparation for the services through organized prayer among the nightly prayer groups at the dormitory. They have sought to bring about receptive attitudes and spiritual readiness for the church movement on campus.

FROM BELIEF,
GREW MOVEMENT

This movement grew out of a belief that there was definitely a need and a purpose for a college church. Campus students and those living close to campus require a place of worship near at hand.

The sponsoring of the Church-on-Campus by the college will enable Centenary to serve its students in a new way. By opening its doors to all denominations, it can announce Christian principals common to all sects, emphasizing peoples likeness and their common goal.

ECUMENTIC TREND

During the past decade there has been a decided trend toward union of religious sects, the similarities in various sects have been brought forth and in instances the remaining differences have been redefined and compromised on, smoothing the way for a combination of churches.

In a world constantly threatened with war and annihilation, the thought of unity with other peoples is by far more comforting than a last ditch stand to defend a few minor differences with a folk fundamentally like ourselves.

Yoncopin Editor Announces Staff For Coming Year

The 1952 Yoncopin staff has been selected, Joye Holly, editor, said recently.

Officers elected at a special meeting Monday are: Paul Rogers, associate editor; Marjory Peterson, makeup editor; Bob Monk, photographer; Mary Holt and Marjory Peterson, administration; Joyce Brugier and Barbara Hood, faculty; Delores Threlkeld, feature editor; Jean Yauger, student senate and officers; B. F. Nichols, Conglomerate staff; Kennon Moody, Omiricon Delta Kappa and choir; Jane Young, drama; Bob Monk, band; Ava Jane Martin, intramurals; Harriet Farmer, Barbara Lytle, Joan Mosely and Jackie Butler, organizations; Marjorie Eubanks, fraternities.

Other staff members: Martha New and Joanne Sherrod.

One of the youngest editors in the history of Centenary, Miss Holley graduated from Coushatta high school in 1950 where she was co-editor of the annual. Last year she worked on both student publications and was associate editor and copy editor of the Yoncopin. She was also presented the Yoncopin Key last spring.

A sophomore, the editor plans to major in journalism and public relations. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Drama, Debate and Methodist Student Movement.

Business manager, Tommy Baumgardner, a junior from Shreveport, was business manager of the Conglomerate last year. In Byrd, before his graduation in 1949, he worked on the paper one year an dthe yearbook two years serving as associate editor his senior year. He was also a member of the Quill and Scroll. At Centenary Baumgardner has been selected as head cheerleader for the past two years and is active in Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and Inter-Fraternity Council. He is planning to attend the National Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago as he and editor Holley did last year.

Bob Monk of Shreveport, has been selected as student photographer. A veteran and graduate of Fair Park, he has done commercial photographic work in Shreveport and publicity work for the Naval Reserve and is connected with the News Bureau. At Fair Park he was active in the Band, R.O.T.C. and Hi-Y. He is a member of the college band and has added Lambda Chi Alpha and Inter-Fraternity Council to his activities.

Refusing to divulge the yearbook theme, Miss Holley stated she was continuing the tradition that the theme of the book be kept a secret. "I would like to ask the various clubs to cooperate with the Yoncopin because I find that part of the book is usually the last to go in and slows up delivery." She expressed her hope to have the book out by about the first of May. The editor feels that the new Journalism Department should be a great help to both publications. "The students have shown a great deal of enthusiasm so far," she continued. "I'm certainly thankful to be working with such interested and cooperative people as Tommy, Bob, Mr. Foote and our sponsor Miss Pickett.

Yoncopin Pictures

Pictures will be made for the Yoncopin Monday through Thursday of next week, Oct. 1-4. Students wanting their pictures to appear in the yearbook must have them made at this time.

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SINGERS WANTED

Persons interested in singing in the choir of the church-on-the campus, contact M. C. Cady, Colonial Hall.

VFW Post Backs Local Option Move

Members of Centenary Memorial Post, VFW, last Friday night at a special meeting voted to support prohibition in the current local option campaign, Clark W. Coates, post commander, said.

Coates said the issue had been under consideration by the organization for some time, and it was put to a formal vote Friday.

The question was voted upon in three divisions with separate ballots being provided for veterans of World War I, World War II, and veterans of the Korean campaign.

Plans were discussed for the annual recognition day for students who have been outstanding in their school work and extra curricular activities.

Coates presided at the meeting.

◊

Publication Names Centenary In Feb. Issue

Centenary college for the second consecutive year will appear in Good Housekeeping magazine's annual report on smal colleges in its February issue, Dr. John B. Wilson, dean, announced yesterday.

Centenary was one of thirty schools in the United Staetes listed in last year's report.

Selection of colleges for the Good Housekeeping listing is based on the school's academic standing, number of faculty members and the types of degrees they hold, a $1000 basic cost for board, room, and tuition, and a normal enrollment not exceeding 2,000 students.

Colleges listed in the report emphasize personalized teaching rather than assembly-line education. Dr. Wilson pointed out. Other factors involved in selection include honor courses offered, curriculum developments, the work of Centenary graduates in other schools, and faculty members' contributions in the fields of education, natural sciences, humanities and the social sciences.

◊

Freshmen Face Kangaroo Court

Freshmen, beware!!!

Kangaroo court will be held in the dramatics workshop on Freshman Day, October 2. Here the violators of freshman rules will stand before a court made up of student members.

Forgetful freshmen look upon the event with dread, while seniors anticipate it with gleams in their eyes. Those lowly ones who have failed to wear their caps, carry their handbooks, and learn the Alma Mater will get a taste of justice, and must pay the penalty imposed by the court.

Also on the agenda for the day will be nomination of candidates for freshman class officers. Election of these officers will be held October 8.

◊

Meriwether Chosen Canterbury Prexy

Officers of the Centenary Canterbury club were elected, for the school year 1951-52, at a meeting held Sunday, September 23.

Joel Meriwether, sophomore, was elected president. Other officers elected for the year were, Ava Jane Martin, vice-president; Lou Tallman, secretary; and Charlene Udes, treasurer. Named as representatives to the Inter-Faith council were Meriwether, Martin and Tallman, with Jerry Bloomer and Dorothy Raney as alternates.

Faculty sponsor for the Canterbury club is Mr. Richard Speairs. Chaplains serving this year are Rev. Baker J. Turner Jr., and Rev. John L. Womack.

Canterbury club holds its meetings each Sunday evening beginning at 6:00 P. M. in the Centenary Religious Center. The meeting consists of evening prayer, supper, business meeting and a program. All interested students are invited to attend.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Co-Editors..........Dorothy Gray and Marilyn Mattison
Acting Makeup Editor..........Frank Jones
Business Manager..........Perry Hollembeak
Staff Members—Jean Yauger, Bob Monk, Jerry Bloomer, Gail Haywood, Joel Meriwether, Herschel McClure, Nan Martin, Jeane Bonar.

Wherein does the evil lie in alcohol and alcoholism? Does it lie in the partaking of the beverage itself, or in the legality of selling it as one of our most diligent prohibitionists would have us believe?

Apparently it is the conviction of the said prohibitionists that legalized liquor presents itself as a temptation for the potential consumer. It is only human nature, however, for one to desire something he cannot have or that someone tells him he cannot have. A child, who has had a plaything taken from him will cry violently until the toy is returned, but in nine cases out of ten, when it is returned, he will discard it within a short time for a new interest.

Habitual alcoholics will not accept prohibition as easily as a person who is not addicted to its effects. They are persons, who must have the product to survive. They have relied upon its effect to give them that little extra lift for so long, that without it, they are miserable. How would a normal person feel if someone told him he couldn't eat—that is if food were prohibited? Would people stop eating? The answer to that is no! Alcoholics are almost as dependent upon alcohol as normal persons are upon food. Imagine cigarettes prohibited. Would the millions of smokers in America or in the area of prohibition give up smoking with a sigh of disappointment? I'm afraid one would also get a negative reply to that one.

How would the drinkers manage to lay their hands on the stuff once it were outlawed? That is a simple question Americans had answered for them with tragedy during the late national prohibition era. The answer was written with bullet holes across bodies of both lawmen and lawbreakers.

Bootleggers came into their own, and a new lucrative business was born. Lucrative, that is, to the bootlegger himself, but, unfortunately, not to the poor victims. Men died like flies from drinking poison whiskey. If a person lived where good—that is drinkable—whiskey was sold, oftentime he could not pay the inflationary prices asked by the gangster-manufacturers. As a result of this, many chronic alcoholics turned to other products containing alcohol such as certain hair tonic, Jamaica ginger, canned heat, shoe polish and rubbing alcohol. The result was scores of persons with "Jake leg" or other types of paralysis. This does not include the cases of ulcer and cancer or insanity brought about by consuming stocks from the bootleggers' dung heaps.

Level-headed Americans would not let the church—led by a few young, or uninformed ministerial students and ministers—again lead them into such a crisis. But, unfortunately, the well meaning church is not the only advocate of prohibition. There are the bootleggers themselves, who have schemed since the late twenties to keep prohibition in effect.

This is a menacing threat to American society. It must be met with objective thinking. There is no room for fanaticism when such a price is at stake.

Local Option—Yes

In writing on this subject I must speak from a personal point of view as I have not the authority to speak for any group.

Limited space will not permit me to enter many of the interesting areas of controversy on this subject. I feel that I must make my position clear by stating that I believe that drinking alcoholic beverages is not necessary, is harmful in the majority of cases, is detrimental to an individual's physical and spiritual well-being, is contrary to the standards of the Christian Way of Life, and is contributing to the moral decay of American life. We all would be better off without it!

Whatever our opinion on local option may be, I believe that we all will agree that there is a liquor problem existing in the United States today, when the number of alcoholics reaches into the millions, and liquor figures prominently as the cause of a large percentage of crimes and an even larger percentage of accidents. Therefore, must not we conclude that some action must be taken to correct this problem? It seems that moderation, proposed by many, has failed to meet and conquer the problem. All the drunkards started out as moderate drinkers. There are very, very few drunkards who started out to become a drunkard. Moderation seems to be a stepping stone down toward drunkeness rather than a protection from it. Men's experience has told them that they are too often powerless to control liquor drinking within their life because of the nature of liquor—it is habit-forming! (Would not the onl yinfallible safeguard against excessive drinking be total abstinence?)

Because of this inability oft times to control liquor drinking, people, if they would refrain from drinking liquor, would solve not only their own personal liquor problems, but society's as well.

Thus, action which is taken to protect the individual from the attempts of the liquor forces to invade his life and entice him to form the habit to drinking is of benefit in accomplishing the ultimate goal of the liquor problem.

Local option is one of the courses of action which will help protect the individual (especially the youth) from the encroachment of the liquor traffic. Not that local option is a cure-all or a perfect program. Rather it is the best means at our command on the mass level of protecting ourselves from the wide-open liquor trade.

Someone might ask why I am concerned with protecting people from liquor. Liquor is a threat to the lives of pepole who come into contact with it, especially youth and children. I say "especially youth and children" because they are so susceptible to the influence of their parents, their environment, and the prevailing opinion of society about them. I believe is to be a threat because of the injurious effects that it produces within a person's life, often becoming the master of a person's will. No one can deny the harmful effects that have come from drinking liquor. The facts of tragedy that have been caused by liquor are too plain and apparent to be hushed up or covered.

There is the old argument worn thread-bare by the anti-prohibition forces that prohibition didn't work before, so it won't work again. There is certainly no logic in that argument. Nineteen hundred and fifty-one is not 1928. If we were to go into detail as to why prohibition didn't work before we might uncover something that would lead us to believe that some of those entrusted with the enforcement of this law refused to do so. Bootleggers and gangsterism connected with liquor need not exist to any greater degree than they now exist if the law enforcement authorities and people want to enforce the law. A conviction by a majority of voters that this law should be enforced will prod law enforcement officers into enforcing it.

—Robert Ed Taylor.

RUNNING BULL or Chief-ly Nonsense

By a Cochran named Doyle

One summer night while I was wandering around the Texas pan-handle-pan-handling, I found myself stranded in the middle of a Pawnee Indian Reservation—the Indians in Texas are so reserved they live on reservations. Being a little tired, I unrolled my knapsack and crawled into the sack to catch a nap; but, after sleeping only a couple of hours, I found that my reservation was already taken. I was waked by singing and shouting, Indians tom-tomming on their tom-toms. This didn't upset me much—I prefer bed bedlam to any other kind—until I recognized the chant, "The Eyes of Texas are a Pawnee". The mere mention of these words would have terrorized a less courageous man, but I was too out-of-breath to be afraid. They caught me anyway, though.

After they had tied my hands behind me, hobbled my feet ,and thrown me onto one of their horses, I decided to humor them and ride back to their camp. But, as soon as we returned, I insisted they take me to the Big-wig wigwam.—I didn't have long to wait.

When they introduced me to the Chief, I extended my hand, and, in my best pidgin Pawnee, said: "Good morning Chief Running Bull, Hiawatha? Cannible of service to you?" The Chief couldn't speak English and had to use sign language. He held up a little sign bearing his cryptic reply. It read: "Ugh!"

Then the awful truth struck me—I had Back-woods Odor (B.O.). Why hadn't my best friends told me? Standing there surrounded by that hungry looking pack of savages, all the events of my life began flashing through my mind. There was the time I met Abe (Stinkin') Lincoln, then American representative to the Security Council. Putting his under-arm around my shoulder, he said, "Son, I'll come clean with you, us men who know security best, take **Dial** three to one —and remember—Dial spelled backwards is **Laid.** That statement is true of no other soap."

By my soliloquy was brought up short when the Chief's Chef began to give me that—there's-not-much-meat-on-him-but-he-ought-to-do-for-stew — stare. "There's not much meat on him, but he ought to do for stew", the Chef said to the Chief (in Pawnee). Then I remembered, too, late, how my Mother had warned me not to keep wild company or got out and get potted. I guess we never recognize our Mother's sagacity until it's too late. (You've probably heard of my Mother, Hop-a-long Sagacity.)

Of course, I had been in desperate straits before; but this straight was inside; and, if the Chief's squaw was any indication, the deck I was drawing to was pretty well stacked. They don't call me never say die Cochran for nothing,though, because, just as everything I had worked for was about to go to pot, the Chief had a stroke. It was a stroke of luck for me.

The general opinion was that this illness was an omen from the Gods indicating that I should not be stewed but preserved. That is, my life should be preserved. At any rate, they decided to call the Witch Doctor from a nearby tribe of Creeks who was well versed in omen-clature and ask his advice on the matter and see whether or not he could cure the Chief.

One of the most enchanting chants, perchance, of the Pawnee, is Sickcall. It starts off "M.D. Saddles in the Old Corral—"

As soon as he got the call, the local M.D. saddled up and began his ride toward our camp. I spied him from a distance bearing a handful of small gifts for the Chief. (In medical circles this is known as fattening for the bill). Then it came to me, my one chance to save myself lay in curing the Chief before the Creek Witch Doctor could get to him. Just as the Doctor was coming into the tepee, I stopped him short and turned to the Chief and uttered these immortal words: "Beware of Creeks bearing gifts."

"Luckily, I happen to be from Milwaukee, and I ought to know how to cure you—especially since I'm a Doctor", I said.

At first he didn't know witch of us to choose, the Witch Doctor or me; and my prospects looked dim; but I finally convinced him that all chiefs of distraction were switching. Since he wasn't the type of fellow to be caught asleep at the switch, he decided to give me a try. The stakes were high, though; one mis-step and they would be on me.

With confident deliberation, I ran my hand inside my coat and pulled out the pocket flask of **Hadacol** I always carried. Quickly I slipped a sip to the Chief. Nothing happened. Feeling ran high—it's always intense in tents. But there's one thing every successful Doctor learns to cultivate—patience. With unruffled equanimity I sat idly by, waiting the results I was sure would come. Or almost sure. Well, it always worked before. Of course, it may take a little time—Well, I've heard a watched pot never boils. Just then the Chief sat bolt-upright in his bed and said, in fluent English (that **Hadacol** is **wonderful** stuff), "Sir, I've never felt better in my life; and, for what you have done, I'm going to give you our most treasured secret—the formula for our peace-pipe tobacco mixture.

"As a man of science", he intoned, "I want you to give this tobacco your nostrianalysis." "The nose knows, you know", he said, thrusting some of the stuff into my hand.

"I appreciate your confidence, Chief, but you must understand that in such surroundings as these even the most thorough-going test yields only tent-ative results."

Nevertheless, I pulled on my tee-shirt in preparation for the T-Zone Test. First I rolled myself a couple of cigarettes, round, firm, and fully packed. Then I picked one of them up, either one, lit it, inhaled deeply from it, and held the smoke for five minutes. The results, breath-taking. As I exhaled—slowly—through my nose—there was absolutely no burning sensation. And no unleasant after-taste. Gads! At last I had found it. A cigarette almost as pleasant to inhale as air.

So, when you're captured by a pack of Indians, look and see whether or not the pack has a coupon on its back. If not, play it **Kool.** Don't be too free and easy on the draw. No sense shooting your way out when you can smoke it out. And you can—**Raleigh** you can. — Till then, be happy, go **Lucky.**

Head Co-Ed Personality of Week

Marianne Allday's radiant smile and bright violet-blue eyes together with her gracious manner and unchanging friendliness have made her a favorite among the students and faculty of Centenary College.

She was graduated from Byrd High School in 1948 and during her senior year there she was elected captain of the R.O.T.C., named in the Hall of Fame, and a member of the Officers and Sponsors club. After attending Southern Methodist University for one year, Marianne came to Centenary in September of 1949 as an English major.

It did not take long for Marianne's charming personality and superior qualities of leadership to reach the student body. Last spring she was elected to the office of co-ed vice president of the student senate, which by the way is the highest co-ed office on campus.

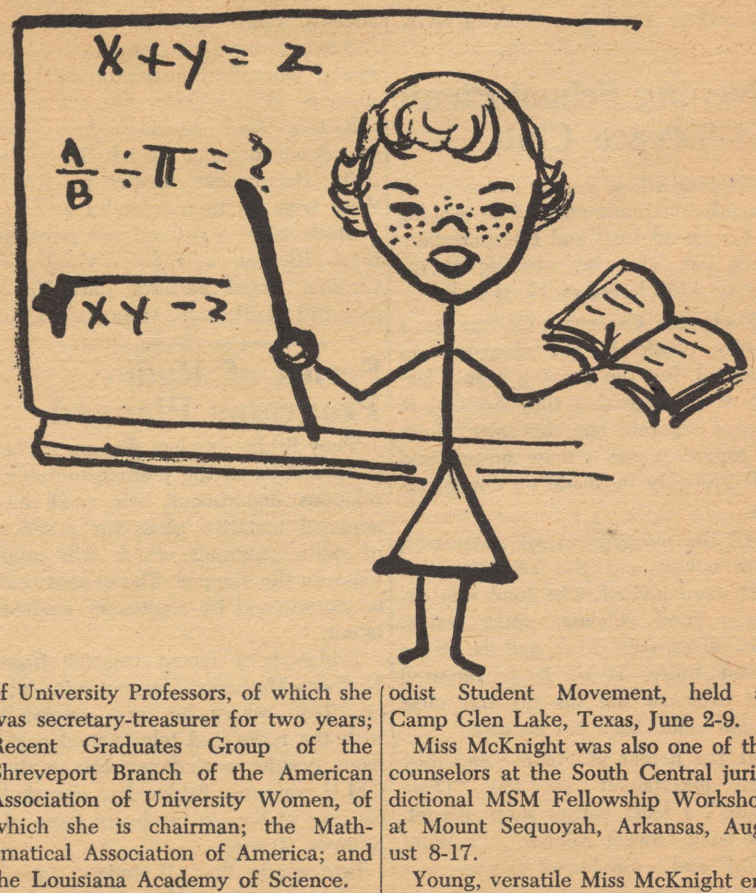
Along wit hbeing president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Marianne is a delegate to the Pan-Hellenic council, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, the Spanish club, was named among nine beauties in the 1951 Yoncopin, elected Christmas stocking girl, served Zeta Tau Alpha as co-rush chairman in the past rush season, and has been named repeatedly on the Dean's honor roll.

Miss Allday will gladly travel to Dallas to the Sadler's Wells Ballet or to see a good football game. She is an avid fan of the Centenary basketball team and is looking forward to seeing the 1951-52 season get underway. Marianne's favorite food is fried chicken, but sh says that sarcastic people make her lose her appetite. Her highest ambition is to be a fashion co-ordinator and judging by her well-groomed, style-conscious appearance, she will probably succeed.

Marianne believes that college students must learn how to be tolerant and understanding because there should be no place in a democratic society for prejudices and narrow-minds. She also strongly feels that we as college students must realize our own limitations and make the most of the priceless experiences of college.

Betty McKnight

"Friendliness Prime Quality"



"I like for my students to feel free to come and talk to me at any time", says Miss Betty McKnight, associate professor of mathematics. Miss McKnight tries to create an informal relationship between herself and her students.

Born in Dallas, Miss McKnight came to Centenary four years ago after receiving her Master's degree from Southern Methodist University in math and Latin, she received her B.A. degree with honors, and her M.A. degree with a major in mathematics. In the summer of 1949 she studied math at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

While at SMU, Miss McKnight was secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity; president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity; treasurer of Beta Sigma Phi, honorary classical languages fraternity; and a member of the International Relations club.

Among her hobbies are photography and playing the piano, on which she is taking lessons. Miss McKnight is at present sponsor of the Methodist Student Movement, faculty representative in the Student Senate and secretary of the natural sciences division of the faculty.

Organizations to which she now belongs include: American Association of University Professors, of which she was secretary-treasurer for two years; Recent Graduates Group of the Shreveport Branch of the American Association of University Women, of which she is chairman; the Mathematical Association of America; and the Louisiana Academy of Science.

This past summer Miss McKnight attended the regional student leadership training conference of the Methodist Student Movement, held at Camp Glen Lake, Texas, June 2-9.

Miss McKnight was also one of the counselors at the South Central jurisdictional MSM Fellowship Workshop at Mount Sequoyah, Arkansas, August 8-17.

Young, versatile Miss McKnight enjoys teaching, and believes friendliness is the most outstanding quality in the students at Centenary.

Mister and Missus

State That Married Life Changes View of College

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following two articles were written for the Conglomerate by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curtis, who recently transferred to Centenary from Baylor University.

BY MISTER

It was a rather peculiar feeling when I first walked on the campus of Centenary with a wife of one week. The thing that helped to make it so different was the fact that we had met on the campus of Baylor University only one year before. Now here we are, a new wife and another new school.

Since Shreveport was my home, there were a lot of people on the campus with whom I had been friends in high school days at Byrd. Some of these people I had not seen since graduation and it was a lot of fun to introduce my new wife to the boys I used to run around with and some of the girls that I had dated at one time.

Because we enrolled together and since we were newly married we got some classes together—mistake number one. The funniest feeling was when the professor would call the roll and say Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis. One will have to admit that it is a little different, especially if you are not used to it. Once the instructor said "Mrs. Curtis" the name was so unfamiliar that she just sat there not knowing to whom he was speaking.

There are a lot of advantages in going to school with your wife. One of the major ones is that she can do your work out of class and you can give the excuse: "Well look how hard I work and you won't even write a little term paper for me."

Of course with the good is a taste of the bitter. The only bad part is the fact that she is always on the campus and you cannot afofrd to flirt with any of the cute girls or a reasonable facsimilie thereof.

Before the days of marriage it was always a scramble to see who would get to walk the cutest girl to her next class or take her for a coke. But after you get married you do not have to worry about that. It is the same one every day. It does make things a little easier, but boy, those single days were the life!

BY MISSUS

Marriage certainly makes things different in many ways. Beginning my second year of college at a new school was one of those differences.

It was a strange school again this year, but instead of living in the dorm, getting acquainted with the guys and gals, keeping certain given hours or wondering who would call me for a date for the football game, I keep house, do the numerous duties required of housewives and attend classes six days a week at Centenary.

When I walk across the campus this year, go out for a coke or walk to class, it is always with the same guy. While we do these things, just like other people, I feel different because I know what the other kids are thinking. "They're married." That puts us in a department all our own. If you wonder why or how I know this, it is only because that thought was exactly what ran through my head last year when I was fancy free.

At Baylor the girls on the first floor where I lived used to compete to see who could have the most dates during the week with the most different boys. Now I don't even have to be a competitor because it's the same old one every night! Horrors!

This married life isn't so bad, though. At least what I have seen of it. Going to college with a husband isn't so bad eiether. I've decided it's all how you take it. I know, I think it's fun!

Choir Managers Have Tough Work, But Wouldn't Trade It

As the dieing day slips into the darkness of night, a truck speeds along a main highway. In most respects it looks like any other truck, except for the sign on the doors. **Centenary College Choir,** they read. One might be a bit puzzled at those signs on the red van, but they have a purpose, as does the truck.

In two hours a big bus will travel the same road, to the same destination. On the bus will be the singers of the choir to appear in concert. But the real work rides in back of the truck driver and his two assistants. It is their job to have things ready for the main body of singers when they arrive. It is a big job and an important one, too, beuase the men that set up are advance agents. They have to contact the sponsors of the show and get permission to set up in the auditorium. After this has been tended to, the actual process of unloading takes place.

Perhaps the stage floor has just been reconditioned. This calls for more care in the handling of risers and spot lights than usually is taken. It is a slower process. Sometimes the stage is not big enough to hold everything. Something has to go, and care must be exercised in the decison. There won't be time enough to change the set-up when the rest of the choir arrives, it must be done then. Again alterations must be made to compensate for the space that is not there.

Finally, the five wardrobes are in place, the spots have been focused, the risers are up and the piano is in position. It would seem that job should be finished, but it isn't. There is still a full program to sing. The three set-up men change clothes just in time to greet the choir.

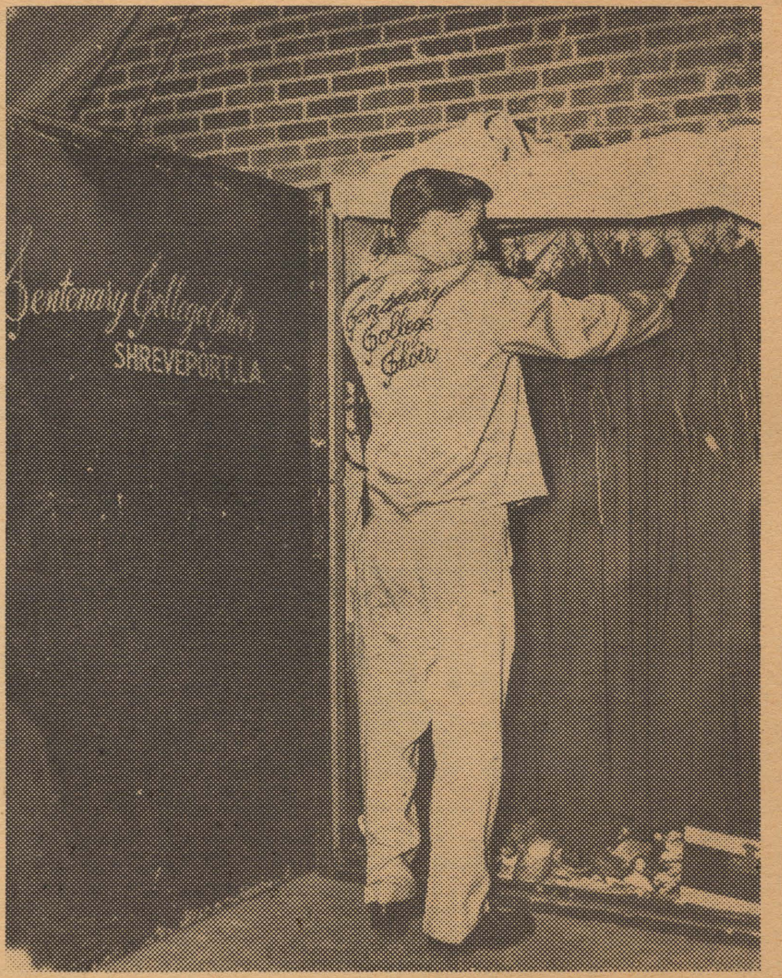
Curtain and stage light provisions are given to the director, so he can set-up the pattern for the night's concert. The program varies from night to night as does the light and stage situation. A last minute conference is held to take stock of the situation and choose the procedure that will be the most pleasing to the audience.

The conference breaks up, the choir assembles, last minute line-up changes are made, and the show is on.

Number follows number, costume changes come fast and after the final curtain call some one remarks, "Golly, these things seem shorter every time." And if any one feels the rapid passing of time, it is the truck crew. All that has been moved in must go out, and back on the truck. Rapidly the wardrobes fill up with their cargo, are shut, and carried aboard. This time it is easier——with the rest of the men helping. The loading goes fast, and as the truck pulls away from the stage door all those occupants of the cab slump down a bit more than usual.

The wear of the evening begins to creep into the two fellows sitting by the driver. He feels it too, but he still has a long way home yet. The sharp clean night air whistles through the windows as he guides the payload home. There is a lot of money tied up in the equipment that periodically bounces with the bumps. The wardrobes alone represent some six thousands dollars. So he stays alert to the winding strip of cement.

"Rough night", he thinks. "Wish I could find a better way to arrange the risers. Oh well, that can wait." His two companions are fast asleep by this time.



Bruce Middlebrooks, crew chief of the Centenary College Choir, is shown above handling part of the choir's large wardrobe, one of his many jobs as manager of the choir. (Photo by Bob Monk).

The red truck rolls on in the night, carrying still warm spot light and three tired choir members. Three fellows who are never known to the public, who usually miss the after program get togethers, fellows who never know how it is to take it easy on a trip. Their satisfaction comes from having worked for what they love; their thanks come from the good natured kidding of their fellow choir members. Hard work, yes, but they wouldn't trade places with anyone in the choir. And if one were traveling on another road a few days later, chances are the same red truck would be rolling along toward another night of music.

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SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

Students who have scholaships have been asked by Mrs. Tucker, cashier in the business office, to bring their copies by so that they may be credited to their accounts. This is most important and those students concerned should come by immediately.

Men's Intramural Council Has Meet

The first meeting of the Men's Intramural Council was held on Monday, September 24. Tentative plans were drawn up for the 1951-52 season and the constitution was revised.

Touch football is to be the first in a series of competitive sports and a fine organizational turn-out is expected for the tournament. So far Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Colonial hall, science division and one independent team have entered.

Mr. R. J. Hartsfield, men's intramural director, has announced that boys desiring to play should contact him in the gymnasium as soon as possible.

During the 1950 touch football season, the Kappa Alpha fraternity was awarded the championship trophy. Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha won second and third place, respectively.

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NOTICE

All social and scholastic organizations who would like publicity in the Conglomerate should appoint one person to contact the staff in the Conglomerate office before deadline at 12:00 noon on Tuesdays.

BOOKS AND
BIBLES
BAPTIST
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(or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below.)

Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you $25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in *your* paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!

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Which I announce with haste:
Folks go for Lucky Strike because
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"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

Before each class—and after too,
I do just what I like—
Relax—enjoy the better taste
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READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on the fact that *Luckies taste better than any other cigarette*—or on any of the alternate themes below.

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Be Happy—Go Lucky!
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

"Rocket Express" Loses Old Horn, To Get New One

By HERSCHEL McCLURE

Rolling down the sidewalks of the campus is a quaint vehicle known as the "Rocket Express." It's not the most beautiful thing on wheels, in fact it isn't even the latest model. Some would go so far as to think it resembles a wheelbarrow. And oddly enough it is. But there is a great difference, or rather there was a great difference. Some heartless, cruel hull of a person stole it. This distinguisher of classy wheelbarrows was a little blue goose horn that enticed all who heard it.

Children loved it, students heeded its gentle warnings as it careened madly down the walks. Even the Coke man felt great grief with the departure of the beloved goose horn.

Ed Carson, the operator of the "Express" related tearfully how the horn was put on the wheelbarrow. "Two years ago things seemed dull around the old campus so I thought I would liven things up. I knew the moment I saw it in the nickle store that I had found the dream of all who push a wheelbarrow. I bought it and with the tender care with which one would handle a baby, I put the horn on the "Express". For two long hard years it faithfully "quoinked" at my every request. It brightened the day of all who heard it. Life was fine. Then one bleak morning I rounded the corner of the SUB and immediately knew that something was wrong.

"It was gone. All that remained was a thin strip of the horn where it had been hooked on." At this point Carson broke down and was unable to continue the story. But he will be glad to know that a fund is being set up to replace the immortal tooter.

A bigger and better horn will be presented to Ed in an informal ceremony that will also be a tribute to the one of the past. So very soon the delightful sound of the "Rocket Express's" new horn will filter once again through the campus.

Ed Carson and the fabulous "Rocket Express", above, are shown performing one of their numerous and varied jobs. Ed in his years at Centenary has done everything from sorting mail to fixing trucks. (Photo by Bob Monk).

◊

Many Graduates Back As Teachers

Centenary graduates apparently have a hard time leaving their alma mater. Approximately one-third of the present instructors on the campus received a degree from the oldest college west of the Mississippi.

Combining the night school division with the regular faculty, graduates of the 1930's outnumber any other group.

Those on the regular faculty are Dr. Otha King Miles, psychology instructor, 1931; Mrs. Mary Frances Smith, librarian, 1933; Dean William P. Fraser, biblical literature instructor, 1936; Mrs. Ora V. Russell Watson, sociologist, 1937. In night school are Mr. James L. King, school principal, teaching audio-visual aids, 1932; Mr. Milton C. Trichel, Jr., lawyer, 1930; Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, lawyer, 1936; Mr. Philip Stagg, accountant, 1937; and Mr. James S. Noel, high school teacher and Englis hinstructor, 1937.

Only two from the previous decade are at Centenary, Mr. E. H. Herron, school principal teaching mathematics, 1929; and Dr. W. D. Overdyke, professor of history, 1928.

Six of the regular faculty and two night school instructors are graduates of the 1940's.

They are Mr. Edgar Burks, education and psychology teacher, 1942; Mr. Don Brown, head of the art department, 1943; Mrs. Paul McBride, music instructor, 1944; Miss Mary Frances Perkins, piano teacher, 1944; Mr. Thomas G. Lyons, chemistry instructor, 1949; and Mr. Leroy Scott, lawyer, who teacher physics at night school, 1943.

◊

Religious Center

In the fall of 1950, many ladies and gents of Centenary believed that the abandoned South Hall had made its last academic voyage. Dr. A. M. Shaw wrote in a feature on this historic building, nautically speaking she is in dry dock.

Those who once flunked Latin or literature in the hall received the news with satisfaction and others with regret. After investigating however, a committee found the building in excellent shape, and decided to use it for religious meetings.

Since then it has been snaped back into a state of confused activity. Painting, repairing gutters, venetian blinds, were all contributions to the "new look" for the Centenary Religious Center. Approximately $3,000 was spent on general repairs. Besides the aforementioned this includes new screens, altar and pulpit, painted floors and new outside lighting, reputtied windows and various incidentals.

◊

Individual Four

FRESHMAN

A true Texan is among the many in the Freshman class, blue eyed and 5′ 6½″, Larry Cooney. Larry came all the way from Amarillo, Texas, and is now a resident of Shreveport.

Business administration is his major, and as soon as he finishes his four years of college he and his father are planning on opening up a hospital supply store.

Like most men, Larry clasified sports and women high on his list of hobbies, however, eating steak and French fries rates next.

While in high school, he played football, basketball and track, so Centenary has a future basketball and track star. He doesn't particularly care for people to be late, and those who are conceited.

He came here a little over a week ago and says he has found the people at Centenary very nice.

SOPHOMORE

John Clyde Sands hails all the way from Byrd high school here in Shreveport, a year ago. At the present he is studying pre-med and hopes to become a doctor.

As for extra curricular activity he takes great pride in bowling and plays basketball. John is a member of Kappa Alpha and Pi Mu Sigma.

JUNIOR

Cute, likeable Johnnie Morris is the owner of the most infectious brand of southern charm on Centenary's campus. Johnnie came to Centenary in the fall of 1949 as a freshman physical education major and is active in many campus activities. Her first love is of course Chuck Perkins, but second best she likes refereeing girl's basket ball games and is considered one of the best in intramural circles. She is fond of all sports and thinks that everyone should spend more time out-of-doors.

SENIOR

Bob Monk, senior, is the new public relations photographer here at Centenary. Bob is majoring in physics and journalism and his hobby is the love for airplanes. He can think of nothing better han a thick, juicy steak for dinner. His favorite entertainment is the theatre and music.

Among the pet peeves section Bob dislikes politicians and people who interfere in public matters and don't know what they are doing. Monk plans as his vocation, newspaper and public relations work. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and swings the gavel at the Lambda Chi house.

Student Spends Interesting And Exciting Summer

Ava Jane Martin spent one of the most exciting summers of almost any one on the Centenary campus. Your reporter was thoroughly convinced of this after talking for a few minutes with Miss Martin, a junior at Centenary.

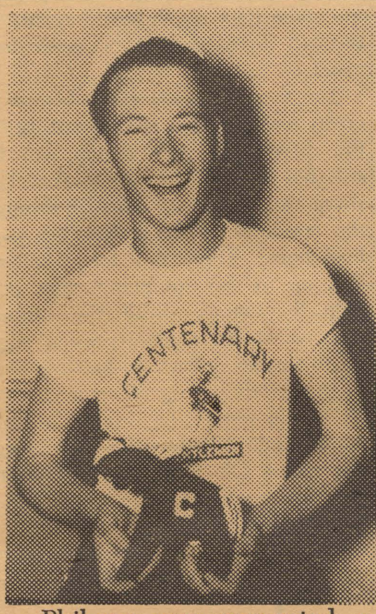
To begin the summer, Miss Martin was a counselor at Camp Fern located at Marshall, Tex. There she taught tennis for several weeks. When asked if anything exciting happened, she replied, "I had a cabin of ten 13 year old girls, isn't that exciting enough?" While at Camp Fern she had the novel experience of being thrown off a horse.

Although not many people believe her story, this is the way she tells it. "I was taking some girls for a ride when the horse threw the bit out of his mouth. I then took my feet out of the stirrups to get the bit back in his mouth. The horse began running and I grabbed his neck and slid to the ground, the horse landing on my foot." Oh well, some people get all the tough breaks.

Also at Camp Fern this past summer was Delane Smith, another junior at Centenary, who taught horseback riding. Maybe Miss Martin should have taken a few lessons.

After leaving Camp Fern, Ava Jane visited her brother, Marshall Martin, Jr., in Florida, now in training at a naval air station there. Leaving Florida she traveled over Louisiana to visit Mansfield, Baton Rouge, Thibodeaux, Grand Isle (described as a "heavenly" place), New Orleans, and many other towns and cities in the state. While visiting on Cane River lake, she caught 17 bass after people had told her none had been caught in six months. Miss Martin added, "and the biggest one got away".

After two and one-half months travel Miss Martin decided to return home because she was "home sick".



Philyaw was presented a maroon and white miniature horse by Mrs. Lalon Rowe, representing the Centenary Women's Club.

Library Practice Explained in Film

"Keys to the Library", a film concerning library practice, was shown to the orientation classes last week, according to Mary Frances Smith, librarian.

The film concerned various departments such as arrangement of books, card catalogue, and indexes. It also pointed out the various services offered by the library.

"I hope that showing the film instead of merely talking about the library will give the students a clearer idea of how the library is set up", Miss Smith said.

The film was also shown to the senior social science seminar last week in connection with their class assignments.

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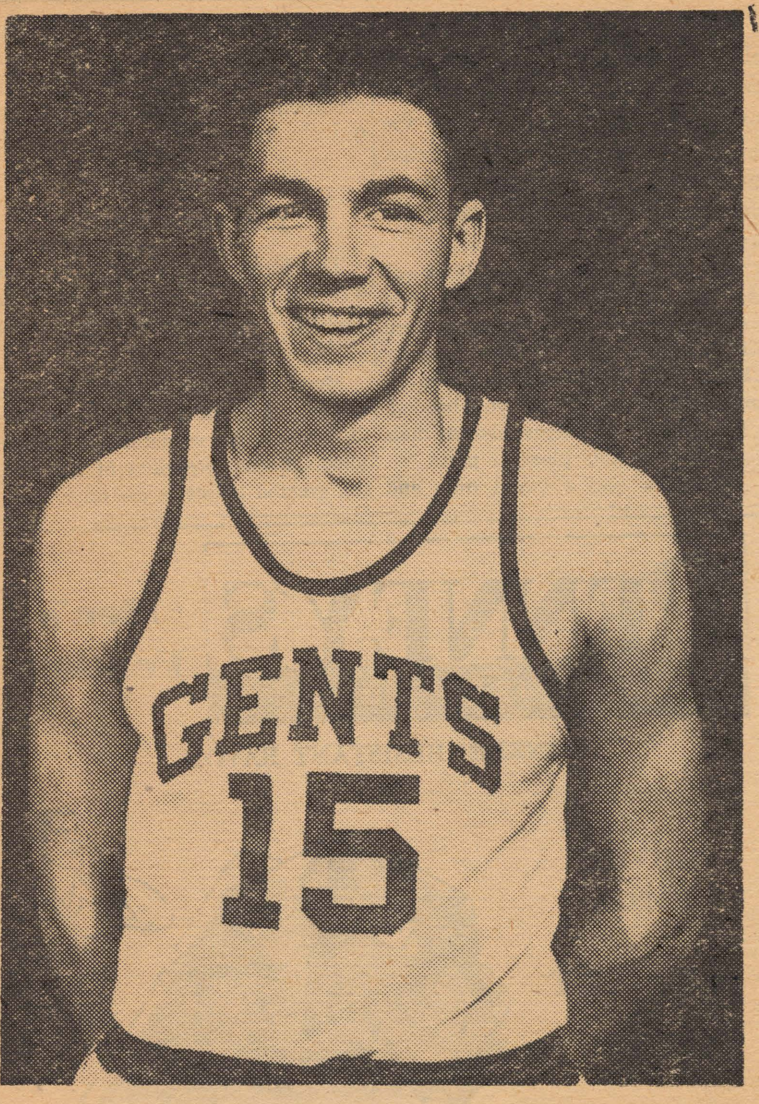

Joe Mooty, Set-Shot Artist, Back For Third Cage Season

Joe Mooty, five foot, 11 inch guard from Marion, Ala., will return to Centenary for another season of basketball, Head Coach F. H. Delaney said last week.

Mooty received his army notice of induction late last summer, and it was believed that the set-shot artist would not be listed on the Gents' 1951-52 roster, but Delaney received word early last week that the young Alabaman had been rejected from military service because of a stomach disorder. He was turned down at the army induction center at Montgomery, Ala.

Mooty was an all-state prep cager in Alabama. He was ineligible for Gulf States conference play during the 1949-50 season, but returned last year to chalk up an impressive record in conference competition. Mooty and his two older brothers, Douglas and Harold, sparked the Gentlemen's offense, and proved no inconsiderable assets on defense.

Mooty is described as one of the fastest men on the squad, and is expected to lend valuable scoring assistance with his accurate set-shot. He is a physical education major.

◆

Girl's Intramurals To Get Underway

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the Women's Intramural council set forth the initial plans for the volley ball tournament which will launch the 1951-52 season its way.

The inter-organizational competition was introduced in the fall of 1949 gives more girls a chance to participate on smaller teams and has proven to be very successful. Girls who are not affiliated with and participating organization are asked to contact Leah Bruno, independent representative to the council.

◆

MSM Plans Made At Camp Brewer

Plans for Centenary's MSM for the coming year were formulated at the recent state conference of the Methodist Student Movement held at Camp Brewer, near Alexandria. Tracy Arnold, state president, and Don Learner, president of the local chapter, attended from Centenary, acompanied by Miss Betty McKnight.

Other colleges represented at the conference included Louiisana Tech, Northwestern State College, Northeastern, Southwestern, Southeastern, McNeece, Louisiana State University, Tulane and Newcombe College.

WRONG FINGER

Ann Lloyd has been having telephone troubles. Every time she dials a certain number she always gets the court house. She has even resorted to having the operator connect her with the correct number.

After bitterly complaining to "the powers that be of her dilemma, help came from an unexpected source. An enterprising Conglomerate staff member suggested she try another finger when she dials the number. Much to her surprise it worked and now Ann has eliminated her telephone troubles.

◆

NOTICE

The search is on for a pair of black-rimmed glasses, which have green lenses. Don't be deceived, they are not variety glasses, but prescription glasses and it is important that they be returned to the owner. They were lost somewhere between the gymnasium and the girls dormitory. If the glasses are found please return them to Mrs. Rowe at Rotary Hall.

DAVID
took unto himself
the adulteress
BATHSHEBA
SOON!

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Admission Prices — This Engagement Only
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DON

Thirteen Marshall High School Grads Are At Centenary

Thirteen Marshall high school graduates are enrolled in Centenary this fall. These include six upperclassmen, six freshmen, and one post-graduate student.

Olga Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Miller of Marshall, is a junior of Centenary. She is majoring in piano and is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the French club, the Canterbury club, and Cenco.

Hershel McClure, son of Mrs. Kathryn McClure of Marshall, is a sophomore this year, majoring in public relations and journalism. He is a member of the Centenary Band, the Conglomerate staff, and the Centenary Choir.

Betty Frances Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nichols of Shreveport, formerly of Marshall, and a sophomore, is also a journalism major. She is a member of the Yoncopin staff, the Conglomerate staff and M. S. M.

Leon Taylor, a Marshall grad, son of Mrs. Nell Valentine of Shreveport, is majoring in business administration. A junior he served last year as cheerleader. He is active in the Centenary band and Lambda Chi fraternity .

Bobby Heidelberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heidelberg of Marshall, is working on his second year in pre-med. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

A new-comer to Centenary, yet an upper-classman, is Tony Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bridges of Avinger, Texas. Tony is majoring in public relations and journalism. He is classified as a junior and is a member of the Conglomerate staff, B.S.U., and will be student director of college radio programs.

Taking a post-graduate course this year is John Howard Pierpont of Shreveport. He is majoring in music and is a member of the Centenary Choir.

Back at Centenary this year is Mrs. E. N. Smith, better known to the students on campus last year as Geraldine Norris. She is majoring in business correspondence and is classified as a freshman.

Another freshman is Mike Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Ellis, of Marshall. Mike is majoring in pre-med. He was enrolled as a student at Centenary this past summer.

Dick Sawyer, also a student in summer school at Centenary, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sawyer of Marshall. This is his first year as a pre-engineering major.

Jane Young, daughter of Mrs. G. F. Young of Marshall, is beginning her first year at Centenary as a major in secretarial science. She is a member of the Yoncopin staff, the Conglomerate staff, the Dramatics club, M. S. M., and a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge.

Mazie Rice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rice of Newton, Texas, is majoring in pre-med. She is classified as a freshman, and is a member of the Centenary Choir, M. S. M., the Conglomerate staff, the Yoncopin staff, and a Chi Omega pledge.

John Ray Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee of Marshall, a freshman, is majoring in business administration. His interest also lies in the field of athletics.

These East Texans make up approximately 1/100 of the population of Centenary. According to them "there's more to come."

Teacher of Russian in Barksdale Academy

Dr. Nicholas Naidenko, instructor of Russian in Centenary's Barksdale Academy, fought with the White Russians against Communism after World War I. Dr. Naidenko is a native of Russia and took his degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in the University of Kharkov.

He left Russia thirty years ago to receive a commission in the French Navy, but later decided to become a teacher. Since his arrival to the United States four years ago, Dr. Naidenko has taught in Bob Jones College in South Carolina and Louisiana College. His hame is in Pineville, La., and his wife is a member of the Louisiana College faculty.

Native of Lebanon Here At Centenary

Michel Khoury, native of Lebanon, is among the new students at Centenary this year. He has come here from Lebanon recently after a short-stop for the summer with his father and brother in Guayaquil, Equador.

His recent trip from Lebanon brought him by air from Beirut, Lebanon to Turkey; Frankfort, Germany; Bristol, England; Greenland; New York; Miami; and on to Guayaquil, Ecuador. His father and brother are in the wholesale cloth business.

Michel is taking a general freshman course now, hoping to go into either commerce or pre-med. When he finishes he may remain in the United States, or may go to either Ecuador with his father or home to Lebanon.

Michel likes sports. His specialities are volleyball and basketball. The team he played on in Lebanon won every game except the finals(and while in Ecuador he played on a team that won over a Columbian team.

Michel says that Lebanon is a peaceful country. It is located north of Palestine, south of Turkey, and on the Mediterranean Sea coast. Arabic is the native language, but English and French are also spoken. He is now learning Spanish to extend his knowledge to four languages.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 22...**THE WOODPECKER**

What kind of a square do they take me for?

Woodrow *almost* bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as *mildness* can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found *one* test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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After all the Mildness tests...
Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Students Voice Opinion of Paper

During the past few days your reporter has been taking a survey on the various opinions from students on the first issue of the Conglomerate.

"I believe there should be more student activity in the paper and more jokes and cartoons. Also there should be more interviews made about campus life", was the opinion of Derry Clancy.

A young man from the Freshman class made the statement, "I think there should be more gossip, jokes, and no old news."

One other student from the Sophomore class whose name was not disclosed, remarked: "I think the Conglomerate is full of too much straight news and not enough campus life." "There should be more gossip and not so much 'dry stuff'."

"There should be more news pertaining to students", was the comment of Marianne Allday, senior. "I believe that there should not be as much gossip as there was in last year's paper, but a little more would be fine." Marianne also said there should be more editorials and a few jokes. She thought the pictures in the paper were fine and the news coverage was excellent.

Your opinion is needed to make the paper a student paper, for after all that is what it is for. If you have any suggestions or comments, the staff would appreciate it if you would drop your suggestions in the box in the Conglomerate staff room.

◆

Student Roughs It At Summer Camp

Margot Purdy, of Centenary College, and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Byrd high school physical education teacher, spent the recent summer roughing it in tents, without electricity, in the tropics of a Florida Girl Scout camp.

Margot was head of the water front, teaching 60 girls in each of three summer sessions how to swim and do water designs for the show at the end of each session. She also taught rhythmic swimming, diving, rowing, and boating. Among the special attractions was the overnight hike to the ocean beach, a turtle egg hunt (they found one!), and the riding of a turtle from the beach out into the ocean.

The camp is in Jupiter, Florida, among beautiful palm trees and Spanish moss. Margot's swimming classes were in a lazy river that flowed near the camp. Miami and West Palm Beach were near enough for visits in spare hours. Before returning home, Margot and Pat spent a vacation week swimming and bicycling in these cities.

On the way to Florida, Margot saw Florida State University at Talahassee, and the Fountain of Youth, the oldest school house in the United States, the oldest house, and the Castle Di San Marco in St. Augustine.

On their return trip through central Florida they saw Bok Tower, Cyprus Gardens, and fresh orange and grapefruit.

◆

Forestry

Speairs Attends State Meeting In Alexandria

Mr. R. K. Speairs, assistant professor of Botany and Forestry, left Wednesday for the annual meeting of the Louisiana Forestry Association in Alexandria. It was an all day meet at the Bentley Hotel, Sept. 1, Speairs said.

Two high points on the program were a report on "Forest Taxation in Louisiana", by W. M. Palmer, Jr., chief forester of the Nebo Oil Company, and an announcement by Lloyd Blackwell of the first certification of Louiisana tree farms.

The annual election of officers was held. Charles H. Jeter was re-elected president of the association.

Spairs and Jeter will leave by plane next week for Baton Rouge where they will confer with professors of forestry at L. S. U. concerning the coming meeting in Shreveport of the Forest Products Research Society.

The meeting is to be held in the Washington - Youree Hotel, Nov. 23 and 24.

Papers will be presented on forest management in delta hardwoods, a new method for the preservative treatment of fence posts, forest genetics and several others that have not been named at this time.

The F. P. R. S. is a non-profit organization founded in 1947. Its purpose is the interchange and dissemination of information about the broad field of forest products, from logging to finishing, among individuals and larger organizations and to encourage increased utilization of wood and allied forest products.

Pictured above are Elise Blakenship and Castor Philyaw, winners of raffle prizes at the freshman coke party in SUB September 10.

OUT OF THEIR CLASS

If you have noticed a decided red tint in the complexion of Doug Peterson and Bill Corrington don't be alarmed. They have good reason for their ruddy faces.

In the heat of getting broken to new class schedules it is a common accident to go to the wrong classroom. To go to the wrong room and take three pages of notes during an hour lecture and then discover that you have been in a music education class for non-music majors instead of a keyboard harmony class for music majors is quite another story.

Say fellows, are those two classes that much alike?

Alpha Xi's Give Slumber Party, Droopy Eyes Disclose Success

Saturday night—gossip flying, girls running around in pajamas. That was the picture at the Alpha Xi house last Saturday night when the members and pledges had their first slumber party of the year.

The party got off to a big start with a banquet for the pledges and their dates given by the active members and four alumni. The gala affair took place at Brocatos at 5:00 p. m.

After the banquet, the girls were free to do as they pleased until 12:30 A. M. when the curfew bell tolled. As the last stragglers were rushed into the house, plans began to get underway.

Promptly at 1:00 A. M. things quieted down and preparations began to initiate Anita Bylander. Two hours later, the weary members and pledges felt pangs of hunger grip their tummies. Immediately they rushed into the kitchen and grabbed loaves of bread, cheese, sandwich meat and various other tempting morsels, They then proceeded to eat to their hearts content. Full stomachs always bring sleepy eyes and to bed they went at 4:00 Sunday morning.

After two hours of sawing wood, the inevitable happened. The phone rang! Someone finally built up enough energy to reach over and take the black monster off the hook. After this disturbing incident, it was another half hour before peace again prevailed.

Breakfast in bed at 9:00 a. m.? Not the Alpha Xi's. Everyone drug themselves out of bed and prepared to fix the early morning meal.

Church followed with members and pledges attending their respective congregations. But the work was not over! After church, back to the house the droopy-eyed gals went and "Pledge, go to work" was the command given. But of course the members helped to set the pace.

Now to bring in a few more events (Af if this weren't enough) that went on at the party. Four pledges were initiated into the "Pinchy Winchy Club". What is it? Ask an Alpha Xi and she'll see to it that you become a member. Also, pledges selected their big sisters on this pleasant night.

"Everyone had a grand time and the party was a complete success", was the comment of Jean Sloane, president, as she staggered into the classroom Monday morning at eight o'clock. Nuff sed ???

◆

K. A. OPEN HOUSE

The Kappa Alpha fraternity house was the scene of an open house for students Friday, September 21, from 10-11 o'clock.

Members of the KA Mother's club served refreshments, which consisted of coffee and miniature doughnuts. Morris Burns, president of the chapter, greeted guests at the door.

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Centenary Conglomerate

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Cheerleaders Will Begin Trying Out Here Wednesday

Students Who Do Not Graduate May Blame Themselves

Any Centenary students who labor under the impression that they are seniors, and find, at the end of the year, that they can't graduate, will have only themselves to blame, according to Mrs. Nelle Brown, registrar.

"We do everything we can to try to keep students informed about their academic standings," Mrs. Brown said, "but we can't contact every student because we don't have time, and we don't have the facilities." She suggested that every senior report to her office immediately in order that all questions as to graduation or class-standing might be cleared up.

"We classify students by all the evidence as accurately as possible," she added. "If someone is classified as a junior when he is actually a senior, it is because evidence has not been furnished to this office that he is a senior. The registrar's office is not always infallible, but there are more than 30 seniors on the campus today who may or may not graduate, but certainly may not until their standings are clarified."

Students are classified as seniors on the basis of more than 90 hours, she pointed out. "However, a student can be classified as a senior if he has successfully completed 85 hours and can furnish evidence that he can graduate in May by taking sufficient hours to make him eligible."

◆

Rev. George Ivey Will Visit N. Y.

Vice-president George Ivey will take a flying trip to New York and Washington Monday to speak on two panels, one sponsored by a girl's school and one by the American legionnaires.

Hunting College, Long Island, will be the scene of Ivey's first appearance and the second will be at an American Legion convention.

The following Sunday, Rev. Ivey wil speak on the radio from the 4th Avenue Presbyteran church.

Rev. Ivey has stated that there is a possibility he may return via Chicago as the Louisiana delegate at the Methodist Family Life Conference sponsored by the National Board of the Methodist Church.

Freshman Day Also Is Slated On Day's Agenda

Wednesday will be a big day for everybody on campus. Freshman day and cheerleader tryouts promise to make the day one to remember.

The freshmen will be delighting the upperclassmen with their "novel" dress and satisfying their palates with all types of delicious fruits, nuts, and candies. Girls take note; candy is fattening.

"If you have a powerful set of lungs, good strong vocal chords, and real Centenary spirit, then go by Katherine Turner's office before noon Tuesday and register for cheerleader tryouts," Robert Ed. Taylor, president of the student body said.

"We want some good voices to inspire the students to 'raise the roof' at all athletic events and show the team that we are behind them 100 per cent."

Competition is expected to be very great among all comers. Talent is oozing from every corner of the campus and promises to supply Centenary with the best set of cheerleaders in a long time.

A note of warning is issued to all newcomers to the Gents yelling section. Four of last year's cheerleaders will be back trying for their old positions. They are some of the best that Centenary ever had and will really make things tough for all competitors.

Jerry Bloomer has been "oiling" his vocal chords the last week and will be in there pitching. Jackie Butler says she is looking for her old place back. Tommy Baumgardner, head cheerleader last year, will be back with his best yells. Leon Taylor, noted last year for high jumps on short legs, has been limbering up and will be trying hard to recapture his place of last year. Pam Martin and Ginger Johnson are not in school this year so the girls will only have to compete with the smooth work of Jackie Butler.

New and novel yells that will reflect the "Greater Centenary fighting spirit" are much in demand.

The Centenary Hardwood Masters promise to have another great fighting team that will deserve every ounce of fighting spirit that can be mustered from the student body. Many loud and long yells can demoralize the foe and inspire our team on to greater victories.

There will be many home games

(Continued on page four)

Guests Always at Home of Nichols'

There's never a dull moment at the R. M. Nichols' home, 230 Arthur Drive. Judging by the guest list of the past two months it has well earned its title of "International House". Guests found there, both day and night, include friends from Colombia, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Yankeeland. Of course once in a while a few Southerners and a Texan or two happen in for the festivities.

At the close of the sumer session at Centenary College two girls from Colombia moved into the Nichol's home, taking with them half of Shreveport which they purchased on their arrival here. For the remainder of the summer the place became an official headquarters for the South American students.

The Colombians quickly adapted themselves to our American food. One of their favorite foods was tomato soup (mainly because it was the only food they knew how to buy at the grocery store and the only food they knew how to prepare in the kitchen). All the Colombian girls are taught the art of cooking by their mothers, but for some strange reson, they refuse to exercise their knowledge here. They prefer to eat rather than cook, but then—who doesn't? The girls were also particularly fond of watermelon until one exploded in the Nichols' garage, causing quite a bit of excitement.

For entertainment the boys and girls congregated at the Nichols' home almost every night for singing, dancing, and talking over old times and customs in the different countries. They usually arrived in time for supper, some of which were converted into picnics. Such games as checkers, chess, and canasta were played, and much enjoyment was found in telling fortunes.

The latter part of August a girl from Minnesota added a northern atmosphere to the Nichols' "International House". The South Americans soon found that Yankees can be as friendly as Rebels. The Yankee not only took a liking to Colombians, but also to Colombian coffee which was a gift to the Nichols from one of the Colombians.

Two Scholarships for Foreign Study Are Offered Here

Fullbright, Rhodes
Scholarships Aimed
at Foreign Knowledge

Rhodes for Oxford U.

Fulbright 'Ship Is
Amendment to Surplus
Property Act of '44

Education in foreign schools is offered to the ambitious students in the form of two scholarships which Dean Wilson has applications for in his office. He also has information on other scholarships to schools in the United States.

The Fulbright Scholarship and the Rhodes Scholarship are both aimed at a wider education for the persons with the desire to know foreign lands. The Rhodes Scholarship is for the University of Oxford, and the Fulbright Scholarship is general, for use in any of 19 countries.

The Fulbright Scholarship was started in 1946 as an amendment to the Surplus Property Act of 1944. It called for the sale of surplus property abroad in exchange for education of our students in the currency or credit of that country. The number of students to each country depends upon the amount of surplus goods sold.

In each country under this plan, is established the United States Educational Foundation or Commission which controls the exchanging of students of that country and this.

Up to date there have been 1,907 Americans abroad and 1,731 nationals of other countries to America in exchange.

To be eligible for the Fulbright Scholarship, one must be a citizen of the United States, equipped with a Bachelor's degree or the equivalent, and should know some of the language of the country he goes to, and be in good health.

The Fulbright Scholarship is also available to visiting lecturers, research scholars, and some few teachers. The scholarship term is usually 9 months, with exceptions for longer school terms.

Countries one may go to under the Fulbright Scholarship are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourgh, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

The Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford is a two year term for men between 19 and 25 years of age. He must be an unmarried citizen of the United States, and have at least Junior standing in college at the time of application. Other desirable qualities are literary and scholastic ability and attainment, good moral qualities, and physical vigour. The selections are made in sttae groups of six, giving only four scholarships for each state group.

Additional infomaiton on these and other scholarships can be had at the Dean's office.

◆

Monday Begins Big Week at Centenary

Monday through Friday is a big week for the Centenary Baptist Student Union. Starting the week on Monday is an orientation night with Rev. G. Avery Lee of Ruston, La., as guest speaker.

Rev. Lee was student secretary of BSU at LSU for two years and has also pastored several large college churches. He will outline the purpose of the BSU.

A study course on BSU Methods will be led by Mrs. Travis Williamson, wife of Centenary's dean of men, Tuesday through Thursday.

Friday night has been designated as a period of relaxation and the first BSU social event of the year.

All of the meetings will begin at 6:30 p. m. and will be held in the Centenary Religious Center, formerly Old South Hall.

◆

STRAY GREEKS

Stray Greeks, both men and women, are asked to meet Friday, October 12, at 10 a. m. in room 25 of the arts building.

Everyone who belongs to a sorority or fraternity that does not have a chapter on the Centenary campus is invited.

Delaney Says School Should Stress Scholarship Instead Of Athletics for Students

By BOB MONK

"The responsibility of turning out a clean, honest, and winning athletic team is the responsibility of the coach and the school officials", F. H. (Buss) Delaney, Centenary coach, said here today.

If the school does not bow to pressure from the alumni group who try to stress athletics and exploit the athletes of the school, and, instead, concentrate on scholastic achievement and character building, then the school has done its part in keeping college sports clean.

Coach F. H. Delaney is shown giving one of his preseason talks to prospective members of the Gents' basketball squad. These talks make for better understanding between the coach and the squad, he said.

"Not all the blame can be laid on the faculty though," Delaney said. "After all, the boy himself has something to do with it." "He is responsible to some extent for his own moral actions. If he sees a billbold in the dressing room, he will pick it up or let it alone, according to how he was brought up in his own home."

Coach Delaney admited that Centenary basketball players will be exposed to gambling practices in almost every game they play this coming winter. "When we play ball, especially in the larger cities, we will have to face possible infection. Our boys could be corrupted in more than one city," he said.

A large part of the responsibility lies with the sports fans. "Every time a man bets two dollars, he is making briibery possible. Gambling is one of the elements which has brought us to grief."

In defense of the scholarship system Coach Delaney said that it does not create the evil accredited to colleges offering scholarships to its athletes. "Fully 90 per cent of my basketball players would be unable to attend Centenary college without scholarship assistance," he said. "Among those boys are majors in pre-medics, business administration, engineering and pre-law. They are getting the type and calibre education they'd never see if they didn't have athletic scholarships."

At Centenary, according to Delaney, the athlete is looked upon as an individual, as some father's son who goes to college to get an education. "If every school would look upon its athletes as such, most present abuses would probably be non-existent", he said.

"Centenary athletes are allowed to major in the field of their choice and not what the athletic department wants them to study. This is particularly emphasized when talking to a high school boy. Athletics do not interfere with studies. Sometimes possible victories are turned into defeats becouse of this policy, but we feel that we have a definite responsibility and no Centenary defeat is going to make us change our minds. We don't even encourage light courses to avoid laboratory work in the afternoons," Coach Delaney said.

"We try to impress our men with the fact that they are attending one of the oldest colleges in the United States, and that it is a college proud of its honor. We try to let them know what is expected of them. We try to indoctrinate them early concerning their obligations and duties. The vast majority come through."

Centenary stresses individual attention, he said. "Our student body is small enough to enable us to get around to every man. Larger colleges and universities cannot do that, of course, but I am sure that every effort is being made to give as much attention as possible to each man. Young men 17 to 20 years old are entitled to guidance and counsel, and their parents expect it. We try to imagine each boy as one of our own on this campus.

"We try to teach respect for rules and regulations, and respect for properly delegated authority. We train men to do their best to win. But we also try to teach them that when a team proves superior on a given day they should gracefully accept the inevtable."

Paul Few Says Things Are Quite Different In This War Than Last

By LOTHAR KLEINHANS

"Things sure are different in this war, the officers call the enlisted men 'gentlemen', while the civilians show the military men a great deal of disrespect." That was Paul Few speaking, and his sincere tone made you want to hear some more.

Few was acquainted with gentle manners, and was introduced to something less than that when he became a part of the Marine Corps in February 1943.

His choice of service is explained Few's father had been a marine in the first World War, and had been recalled from the reserves in World War II to serve as Sgt. Major in the marine detachment at the naval air station in San Diego, Calif.

It was to Camp Pendleton in California that Few went for advanced training, and from there to New Caledonia, where he was trained as an amtrac crewman.

He saw his first action at Cape Glouchester in New Britain, and then came Pellelieu. That has been described as "the worst single action in World War II", where our forces fought as a single division with no reinforcements. The American marines were on the beach for two days before they took the Island. Incidentally, Pellelieu had been selected to serve as an air base from which the Americans could bomb the Philippines. But our force met no opposition over those islands, and the entire time table of the war wa smoved ahead six months.

In the process of the capture of Pellelieu, Marine Few received a gunshot wound. But Paul Few knew who did it. It was a Japanese colonel in command of the 54th Manchurian regiment. Though wounded, Paul looked for the Jap, and found him "playing dead." Paul took from this officer the pistol the Jap had used to shoot him, as well as the officer's sword. He still has them. Despite his wound, he elected to stay on with the corps, and remained on the island for over six weeks. For the account he gave of himself here, Paul was awarded the bronze star.

Next in line for Paul's outfit was a base near Guadalcanal, where they started staging for Okinawa. It was on Easter Sunday in 1945 that Paul and his amphtrac were a part of the first wave to attack Okinawa. These amphtracs were self-propelled guns, carrying a "75" howitzer and three machine guns. Their first job was to precede the infantry from two to five minutes, ordered to destroy enemy installations. Amphtracs were used as tanks until the land tanks could come ashore. Then the marine amphtracs reverted to artillery, forming off in

(Continued on page two)

Mickle Speaks On Free Press At Elks Lodge

"While politics may make strange bedfelows, you will never find a dictator in bed with a free press," Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary college, Tuesday night told members of Elks lodge no. 122 and area press representatives at a dinner meeting in observance of National Newspaper Week.

"Bill Oatis was not imprisoned in Czechoslovakia for personal reasons", he declared, "he was imprisoned because he was the representative of a free press, an institution with which a dictatorship cannot live."

Dr. Mickle recently returned from an extensive overseas tour. He said almost every country he visited that had been overrun by aggressors had almost immediately had its press seized by the invaders.

"Here in America we have many freedoms," Dr. Mickle said, "and I think it unfortunate that we are a bit mixed as to their relative value. I contend that all freedoms talked about are not of the same value and that a great deal of confusion and even tragedy can result in our national life if we fail to recognize this fact. For some freedoms are basic and primary. Without them man can make no progress. Take them away and he is headed down the wrong road. These primary freedoms are the ones we use to gain other and secondary freedoms. These secondary freedoms are desirable ends. They are worthy goals to be achieved—make no mistake about that. But the moment we persuade ourselves that we can hasten the attainment of these secondary freedoms by setting up a form of government, or legislation which purchases secondary freedoms at the price of primary freedoms, that moment we head backward, that moment do we encourage dictatorship, that moment de we begin to undermine all freedoms both primary and secondary.

"Freedom of thought, freedom of worship, freedom of speech (which in-

(Continued on page three)

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Co-Editors..........Dorothy Gray and Marilyn Mattison
Makeup and Copy Editor..........Mike Thorne
Business Manager..........Perry Hollembeak
Staff Members—Jean Yauger, Bob Monk, Jerry Bloomer, Gail Haywood, Joel Meriwether, Herschel McClure, Nan Martin, Jeane Bonar.

THE EDITORS of this paper believe in freedom of the press. They believe that this unpressured means of self-expression is vital to the health of a community.

We observe that in order to give a fair picture of public thought, printed, back to the public, both sides or all the facts of the public thinking must be presented. We intend to do this. A column, "Letters to the Editors," has been established for this purpose.

This week no letters will appear because none have been submitted. It is the deduction of the editors that currently there is either no strong thought among the students or no problem that they feel concerns them directly.

We ask that opinions and comments be submitted. Perhaps some idea you express may be the same that someone else has and has not bothered to put into words. Others may have strong objections to your argument, and by seeing your opinion in print, they may stop awhile and decide just what their objections really are. Printed opinion can clarify as well as stimulate thought.

Last week a letter to the editors appeared on the editorial page, unsigned. To correct this ommission, Mike Thorne is accredited with the writing. We would like to remind our readers that this was an error. The opinions expressed by Mr. Thorne are thought to be his own and do not necessarily represent the views held by any known organization.

In the future such articles will appear signed and under the head, "Letters to the Editors."

Suggested Cure

After years of experience and observation, careful culling and weighing of data, the editors of this paper have reached a tentative conclusion, (we stress that our conclusion is tentative, open to future findings.) It appears to us that we have a cure for the ills of modern civilization. We hold that the use of square wheels is the answer to modern man's troubles.

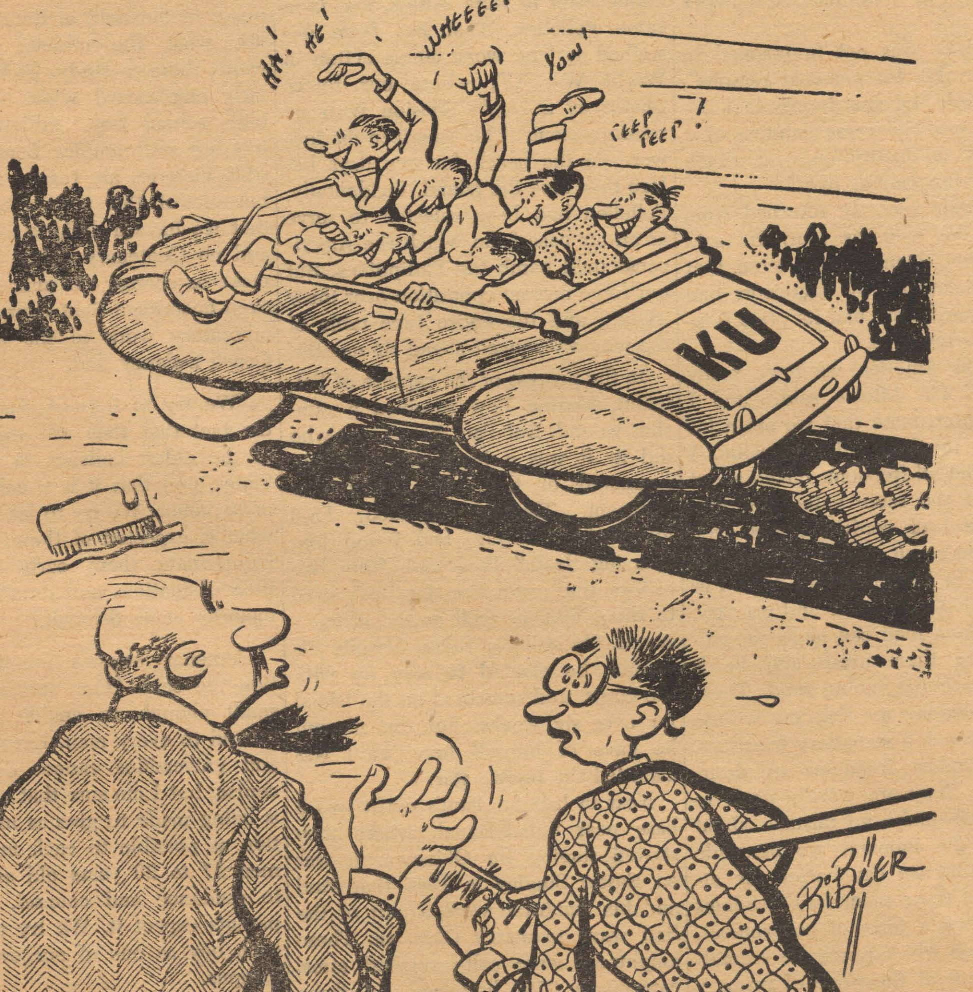
With this simple device in common use, countless problems would be solved automatically. On automobiles its desirability can readily be seen. Due to the high coefficient of friction of square wheels, cars would rarely run off highways and accidents would be unheard of. Brakes would require checking only every ten years or so. Brake efficiency would be increased tremendously; a vehicle traveling at a moderate speed could be expected to stop within two wheel revolutions, ten or twelve feet.

Another more important feature of the square-wheeled car is the jogging effect the rider would experience. It is the opinion of the writers that this would be beneficial to foggy minds, and at higher speeds it might even knock some sense into some of us.

Executive chairs could be improved greatly if set on square wheels. Harried office men could find time enough to complete their work if their chairs did not repeatedly slide back from their desks so that the only possible way they can make themselves comfortable is by propping their feet on their desks. It is obvious that square wheels would relieve this problems.

One item that is indespensible for a trouble-free civilization is the square-wheeled fishing rod. A rod and reel so constructed would make casting such a Herculean feat that most fishermen would be contented to enjoy the relaxation of "pole fishing" with their rods and reels. Owners of square-wheeled fishing reels could combine the pleasure of possessing an expensive and complicated contraption with that of relaxing while they fish.

The writers stress that this suggested cure is open to criticism and correction. If anyone comes forth with a more effective solution for so many problems, we feel that for the sake of society, they should commit it to print.



Sometimes, Father, I think it would have been better if you had waited til I became an active to send me my new convertible."

Personality of Week

Harley Bearden's Main Interests Science, Flying

Since his high school days in Baxter Springs, Kansas, Harlie Bearden has been interested in science. In 1942 at the outbreak of the war, he joined the Air Force. He was 18 then; he has been flyng ever since.

While he was in uniform he completed 94 missions. He flew P 47's (Thunderbolts) and P 51's (Mustangs).

Flying was only one phase of his Air Force activities. Besides learning a lot about helicopters and electronics, he was an instrument instructor and taught gunnery and flight.

This veteran says that his service training has been applicable to quite a few college courses.

At Centenary Harlie continues his scientific pursuits. He's working on a natural science divisional with an eye on L.S.U. medical school.

Mrs. Bearden, Mary Jane, is the head nurse at the Tri-State Hospital delivery room. She is also the mother of a two-year old boy and manages to keep a very attractive apartment in Vet's Villa.

Both Mr. and Mrs. agree that their son, William Harlie is a very normal two year old and has not as yet showed remarkable mechanical ability except for a yen to take part his playthings.

Last year Harlie won the "Chemistry Handbook" given each year to an outstanding chemistry student. This semester Harlie is teaching freshman physics lab in night school. He is a member of Phi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, vice-president of the Lambda Chi, belongs to the American Legion and Air Force Reserves.

When querried as to where he would like to live if given his choice, Harlie replied, "Well it really doesn't matter. I've moved so much that one place seems as likely as another." When Mary Jane was asked to offer a remark about her husband, she quickly answered, "He's just too darn conscientious." But what school couldn't do with more like Harry?

◆

Business Office Has Two New Girls On Staff

Centenary business office has added two charming lasses to its staff this year. They work and attend classes. Familiar faces are back to supervise the new.

The business office is in charge of all finances involved with the school. Our tuition, the big payroll, student accounts and even loans are all among the many jobs performed.

At the front window is Mildred Tucker, who is in charge of student loans, accounts, schedule cards as they come through, and a thousand other things.

Cornelia Alexander is another busybody in this office. She handles all funds, payrolls and writes all the checks.

If you want into any building, see Dolores Lightfoot. She has keys to all of the buildings, and is also purchase order clerk.

Bonnie Bray is at the switchboard. Her charming voice is heard every time we use the school phones.

Our two new additions are Rosemary Everett of Baton Rouge, and Barbara Easton of Shreveport. They both have had only a little experience, but are learning fast. In three weeks, they have learned a lot.

Rosemary Everett graduated from Baker High School in Baton Rouge. She was a cheer leader for one year. That year, by the way, their team won the state championship.

Barbara Easton graduated from Byrd High School here in Shreveport. She has had a little experience in this type of work, and is now using a posting machine. If you want to know what that is, just ask Barbara.

◆

IRC Club Meets Elects Officers

The International Relations Club met Wednesday, October 3rd, to elect officers for the forthcoming year and to discuss plans to be carried out during the year.

At a meeting held Wednesday, September 26th, the following people were nominated for offices: for President, Mike Shaffir; Vice-President, Peggy Jamison, and Hideko Sekiya; Corresponding Secretary, Jackie Butler; Treasurer, Theron Hurdle and Leonor de Esse-Hernandez; Recording Secretary, Elsa Bonilla; Parliamentarian, Aubrey Foreman; and Re porter, B. F. Nichols, Jackie Butler, and Leonor de Esse-Hernandez.

The officers, elected from the above nominaitons last Wednesday night, will be announced in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

The I. R. C., sponsored by Mrs. Ora V. Watson, meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in Jackson Hall. A welcome is extended to anyone wishin gto join. So far seven countries are represented in the I. R. C. They are Colombia, Puerto Rico, Japan, Lebanon, Germany, Mexico, and the United States.

INDIVIDUAL FOUR

Vivacious Nancy Parker graduated from Byrd last fall and is now a member of the freshman class. She has blue eyes and brown hair and has a big bright smile for everyone.

Nancy is majoring in sociology and hopes to be a social worker. On the side from her school work Nancy likes to dance and play most any kind of sports, and could eat a steak most any time it is put in front of her.

She believes that Centenary is worlds of fun and all the professors seem to be patient and understanding. Above all Nancy doesn't particularly care for haughty people but she has found that nearly everyone here at school does not mind speaking.

As for extra curricular activities Nancy participates in the Intermurals and in the International Relations Club.

———

That tall good-looking brunet that all you girls see roaming around the campus is Francis Randall. He attended Centenary last year and is majoring in art and perhaps he will have as his vocation architecture.

When Francis is not in the KA house or in the SUB, you might find him under a car, since this is his hobby—cars?

Francis is a member of the Kappa mashed potatoes to a large piece of pie, and he literally, hates for someone to say, "I told you so."

Francis s a member of the Kappa Alpha, on the Yoncopin staff and in the Newman Club. He would like to see a juke box in the SUB, as would most everyone.

———

Education is what Jo Schooler is majoring in and she plans on opening up a bookstore after she graduates. Her hobby fits in perfectly with her major—she collects poetry books and Japanese pictures.

All types of entertainments and eating shrimp are among her favorite pasttimes. She does not like those poor pessimistic souls who find that life is so horrible to them.

She is a member of Cencoe, Interfaith Club, president of the Baptist Student Union, state officer of the Baptist Student Union, was vice-president of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and was on the Committee of 50 last year.

Jo says that she looks forward to each week when the Conglomerate comes out since there is news about the students and where they are.

———

No one can miss our senior personality, Bushyhead. As everyone knows, he is one of Centenary's star basketball players. He is tall and very definitely a brunet, and can be seen around a football field or basketball court.

Bushy is majoring in finance and plans to teach it after he graduates. As for his hobby he cares particularly for resting, shows and basketball and likes most everything that exists. He hates the alarm clock and nagging people—girls, that is.

Bushy believes that there is not enough sports news in the paper and there should have something similar to a gossip column.

◆

Mademoiselle Contest Open To Undergrads

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1951-52 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

College board members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments will win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work on the August issue, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

October 31 is the deadline for applying for the College Board. The application is a criticism of either Mademoiselle's August 1951 College issue or the September issue.

For further information write to:
College Board Editor, Mademoiselle,
575 Madison Avenue, New York 22,
N. Y.

PAUL FEW SAYS—

(Continued from page one)

fours as artillery batteries. When that job was finished they were set up at 100 yard intervals to serve as beach security at night. That was to prevent enemy emphibious landings and to guard against the Japs successfully swimming around the island. These things just never stopped "serving" and "reverting". It was in this action that Paul got another wound which he described as "very minor".

When the was ended in the Pacific, Paul Few along with the rest of the marines in his group were on Guam drawing equipment for the invasion of Japan.

Few served in the occupation troops in Kyushu, Japan a tthe tremendous Sasebo Naval Base. The town was levelled by American bombing, but the naval base was intact. In it were four dry docks capable of handling any ship in the navy. It was only two days after the marines took over here that Liberty ships which had been damaged by mines were under repair in these dry docks.

There were a few trips to Tientsing and Tsinglao, Chian, to pick up the remnants of the Kwantung army. They were still in "excellent condition".

But it was with on regret that Paul Few came back to the Statese in Feb. 1946, to receive his discharge as a Sergeant a few weeks later.

Very shortly he was enrolled in Lamar College in Beaumont, Texas, intent upon studying geology. Finishing the junior course there, Mr. Few transferred to Centenary. This was not by accident.

Mr. Few calls Centenary "an old family school". His father took some short courses at this college while it was stil some sort of "military academy". A cousin named Arthur Few attended Centenary.

So did other relatives from his mother's side of the family. There was an aunt, Mrs. R. L. Cox, whose son, Bobby, is enrolled now; there was a cousin named Kathleen Latham; another aunt, Mrs. Philip Johnson, was in charge of the business office of Centenary at one time, serving under the business manager of the college for many years.

But Paul Few still wa snot to be able to finish his college work. In the summer of 1950 he was one of the first three Marine Corps reserves to be called out of north Louisiana.

This time it was Camp Joseph H. Pendleton at Oceanside, Calif. Paul was detailed to Camp Delman as an instructor in supportin garms—tanks, amphtracs and artillery—where he served for twelve months.

According to a wise policy established by General Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps, the reservists were to be released after a twelve month period of duty. This was because "it was a critical time of their lives, they needed to get on with their education, to raise families, to buy their homes, to establish their business."

Just a few weeks ago Paul Few again was discharged, and returned to the Centenary campus to complete his work in geology.

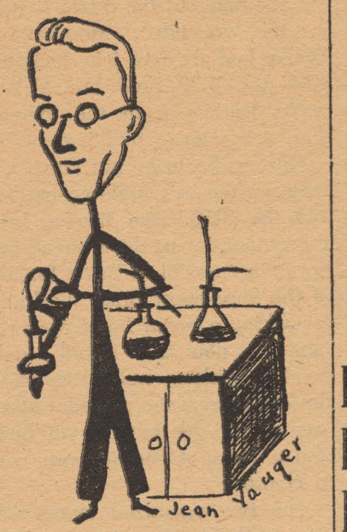
There was little hesitancy about a reply then this marine geology major was asked if he had anything he wanted to tell. That's when he spoke of the evident lack of esteem the civilians seem to have for the servicemen. These men in the military are not there just because they can't get a job elsewhere. Over 50 per cent of the Marine Corps today are reservists. They have been called away from their business, away from their homes and families. Many of them, including a private first class that was interviewing Paul, have Master's degrees. In commenting on the civilian's lack of concern for the armed forces men, Mr. Few noted the absence of U S O centers, the lack of special trolley passes, and similar privileges which formerly had been granted to those in uniform.

"Civilians should emulate the officers in this respect", said Few. Within the service, the officers show tremendous respect and great concern for the servicemen, and Paul was glad to talk about it. "They are the cream of the crop—no 90-day wonders. Officers are far superior today to those in the last war. The yare sent to a psychology schoo land taught to handle men, to lead them rather than drive them". Such were Paul Few's sentiments, and they go to be the sentiments of those around him, too.

There wasn't a hint of bitterness. It was simly a recounting of facts as Paul Few saw them. Maybe he did have a note of hope in his voice. It must have been in his heart. The last ten years would have put it there.

Thomas Lyons

Former Grad Is Instructor



Thomas George Lyons says that as far back as he can remember, his main interest has been science. He majored in it at Byrd High School. The years he spent during the war as a torpedoman aboard ship in the Atlantic and Pacific did not alter the main line of his interest.

After his discharge in 1946, Tom Lyons entered Centenary to begin his courses in chemistry. That same year he embarked on a marriage career. His wife, Jackie, a Shreveport girl, early learned of the endless lab work of a chemistry man. He completed a chemistry in three years and immediately began work on a master's at L. S. U. His main work there was on solvent extraction. He received his degree after one year and two summers.

From there Mr. Lyons returned to Centenary to begin teaching chemistry. This fall he starts his second year at the college. He teaches in both the day and night school. The general field of analytical chemistry, he says, is his main interest now.

When Mr. Lyons was asked what he thought were the main qualities necessary in a good chemistry student, he enthusiastically replied: "A good chemistry student primarily must have an endlessly inquisitive nature, he must want to know the why of any fact, secondly, he should have natural interest in the field. I think aptitude in acquiring a good lab technique is also very important."

The instructor advocates a special science course designed for non-science majors. He believes that social science and humanities majors should have a broader knowledge of physical and biological sciences.

Even with so much time spent in day and night labs and lectures, Mr. Lyons still finds time to teach the young married couples' Sunday school class of the Church-on-the-Campus.

41 Boys Pledged To Three Frats

Forty-one boys, 26 from Shreveport, were formally pledged at the three campus fraternity houses Monday at 7 p. m.

Kappa Alpha pinned their badge on 14 boys: Frank Agee, 940 Ratcliff; Larry Cooney, 217 Jordan; Bobby Cox, 551 College; Jack Deniels, 1824 Warrington; Charles Dillman, 3421 Catherine; Allen Duckett, 2608 William; Gil Engle, 1534 Dicksinson; Bob Ent, 310 Merrick; R. F. Gates, 232 Atlantic; Bob Kostelka, 4530 Finley; Vincent Pace, 3144 Woodlawn; James Snell, 2761 Barrett; Scott Yeager, 4021 Marion, all of Shreveport, and Kenneth Bennett, San Augustine, Tex.

Wearing the Star and Crescent of Kappa Sigma now are Ronald Demint, 343 Albert; Raymond Greer, 2929 Milton; Fred Hodge, 8120 Lucille; Dan James, 4048 Curtis Lane; Loma Laird, 2422 Virginia; and Ernest Turner, 148 Ockley, all of Shreveport. Out-of-town pledges are Curtis Brumley, Leesville, Stewart Carrington, Benton; Perry Crew and Norman Crump, DeKalb, Tex.; Mike Ellis, Marshall, Tex.; Bobby Green, Mansfield Road; Larry McCollum, Mason, Tex.; Kennon Moody, Cotton Valley; Asa Warren, Heflin; and Ray Windsor, Jr., Mer Rouge.

The 11 new Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are Richard Brighton, 3144 Woodlawn; H. Louis Hasty, 2316 Darien; John Heidman, 2916 Tulsa; Dallas W. King, III, 2815 Elm; Dennis Myatt, 225 Leo; Gabe Smith, 2403 Creswell; and Tommy Wallis, 1805 W. Gary, of Shreveport.

Bobby Dickerson, Winnfield; Bob Edmonds, Compton, California; John Ray Lee, Marshall; and Mike Thorne, El Dorado, Ark.

◊

Hildegarde To Appear Here At Auditorium

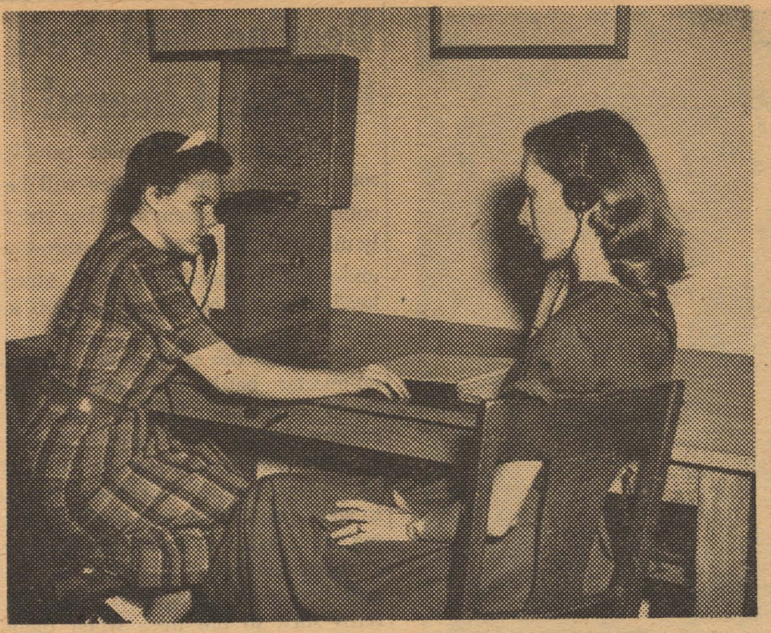
Come one, come all . . . to see the incomparable Hildegarde. The famous star will present a one-woman show tonight, Friday, October 5, at 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Mid-City Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the attraction, provides four-year scholarships to Centenary for two or three boys. This has been an annual project for the last four years.

The sophisticated songstress will accompany helself often during the two and one-half hour show. Featured with her are violinist Robert Norris, who directs the orchestra, and accompanist Martin Denny at the piano.

A ramp through the audience and the numerous microphones used will sustain the intimacy of her supper club style of singing. New gowns by such fabulous designers as Christian Dior and Jacques Fath will be worn by Hildegarde as she entertains.

Tickets are available in the Dean of Students office.



Library Has Record Selection For Students

Do you enjoy music? If your taste runs to classical, semi-classical, folk songs, or to just plain good music, the library listening room in Jackson Hall is the place you are looking for. Vocal and instrumental records of various kinds are available here to every student for his listening pleasure; they are not merely for music students.

The works of such great composers as Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff and many other greats, including Gershwin are on file in the library. Also in the collection are Shakespearean dramas, excerpts from poetry and literature and other readings by leading artists of the day. Students may check out records to use in the library at the desk.

The record-player ,earphones, and record collection were bought as a memorial to Bonneau Peters, Jr., outstanding Centenary student who was killed in 1945.

The machine, custom made, in Shreveport, does not have an amplifier, so earphones must be used to hear the music. Six people may listen at one time, and the library hopes to be able to add another unit so that twelve may be able to use the set.

Both 78 r.p.m. and 33 r.p.m. records are used, therefore the needle must be switched in order to change speeds. This is very easily accomplished, and unless it is always done the record will be ruined. Care is emphasized in the handling of these records. In case of breakage or damage to a record, the student is held responsible.

The library is always eager to receive suggestions from you students as to which records you would like to hear. Remember that the machine is there for your pleasure, so use it with care.

◊

MICKLE SPEAKS—

(Continued from page one)

cludes freedom of the press) and freedom of assembly are primary freedoms. No people can dispense with these for long without heading down the road to disaster. Of late we have added two other very desirable freedoms—freedom from economic want and freedom from fear. But are these not ends to be achieved, goals to be reached on our road to a better life? Are they basic freedoms? And will not disaster result if we evaluate these desirable ends above the primary freedoms?

"The much advertised four freedoms were first mentioned in a speech by President Roosevelt in 1941. But when Roosevelt and Churchill met to discuss the Atlantic Charter, in deference to Russia, they incorporated only freedom from want and fear in the charter. The result has been that since that date, we have placed far more emphasis upon two secondary freedoms, freedoms which even a dictatorship felt it could sanction, than we have upon the basic freedoms omitted from the Atlantic Charter."

Arthur C. Gayle, publicity director of the lodge, served as master of ceremonies. A buffet dinner followed the meeting. Newsmen from the three surrounding parishes attended.

INDUCTION CEREMONY

Two prospective 1952 Centenary freshmen met Dean John B. Wilson in Lake Charles Wednesday when he attended the induction ceremony of Sunday school officers and teachers of the First Methodist Church.

Patsy Freeman and Lamar Roberts, both seniors at Lake Charles high school, both plan to enter full time Christian service.

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Just made a great discovery
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3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:
To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:
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Be Happy—Go Lucky!
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Centenary Band Elects Officers

The Centenary Band elected offi cers at its regular rehearsal Wednes· day, it was announced by B. P. Cau· sey, band director. The officers will govern all the band activities for the school year and will set student band policies when on trips and on concerts.

"The band members should decide on rules and regulations that govern themselves", he said. "Also they should make the disciplinary measures that are taken in case of rule infractions."

The new band officers are: Bob Monk, president; Adrianne O'Neil, vice-president; and Doug Peterson, secretary and treasurer. They will hold regular meetings to plan the band activities.

"A band party is the first thing being planned", Monk said. "Also we want to discuss the forthcoming concert to be given in chapel Oct. 31.

"We still need quite a few band members and anyone that can play, even if you can't schedule band, please see me or Mr. Causey at the band shack and let's talk it over."

Centenary Grad Gets Spirit of Honor Medal

Tom Crain, 1951 Centenary graduate, received the "American Spirit of Honor Medal" Tuesday, Sept. 25, from the commanding officer at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio.

Crain, a Shreveporter, was selected for this honor over the other trainees in boot camp. Two men were selected from each equadron and eliminations were made after personal interviews with various officers.

As a student, Crain was active in several campus activities, played Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet" last spring and was instrumental in founding the Student Employment office.

◊

CHEER LEADERS—

(Continued from page one)

and plenty of opportunity for Gent supporters to get out and root for the home team. Yells are in demand. Spirit should fire the campus and make everyone turn out for all athletic events.

All you candidates get out for the tryouts. Make up those yells. Practice makes perfect, let's have practice on those yells.

Centenary is noted for its great fighting spirit and to keep that spirit up to a high peak we need great cheerleaders. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors; come one, come all, to the cheerleader tryouts. Let's make next Wednesday a great day that will put the fire under that old Gent spirit and really get the old ball rolling.

Remember! You must file your intention to try out for cheerleader with Dean Katherine Turner before noon Tuesday.

Let's everybody turn out and either try out or help yell for those who are going to try out.

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Student Senate Discusses Student Voting Calendar

The student senate met Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss a student voting calendar for the school year, it was announced Monday afternoon by Robert Ed Taylor, president.

Nominations for freshman class officers will be made Friday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m., in the Dramatics Workshop, Taylor said. Freshmen will vote fo rthe candidates of their choice on Oct. 8.

"Everybody should limber up their vocal chords for chapel Oct. 10", Taylor said. "That is the day for cheerleaders try-outs. All interested in trying out for cheerleaders must register in Dean Turner's office before noon Oct. 9. Students will vote for their favorite cheerleaders Oct. 12."

Taylor also announced a meeting of the senior and junior classes immediately following chapel Oct. 10. At this time nominations will be made to fill vacancies in junior and senior class offices. Members of these classes will vote for the replacements Oct. 12.

◊

BSU MEETING

Today there will be an important meeting of all Baptist students at 10 a. m. in the BSU room in the Centenary religious center building.

Vacancies in the BSU council created during the summer months will be filled by a special election. Also, the time of all future meetings will be decided.

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SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Decline And Fall of Bagle Empire Cheered By Many

Centenary college's most troublesome and ill-manered pixies will become unpleasant memories, but strictly memories, if the Alumni Association under the sponsorship of S. D. Morehead, treasurer of the college, gets its way.

This week the association opened a no-quarter battle to eliminate Bob Bagle once and for all from the campus. Bob is that insolent creature who lets you have it on the cuffs of your pressed pants whenever you try to walk quietly from building to building right after a light rain. Bob is a mud-squirter who spares neither man nor coed nor squirrel. Even the birds stick to the trees when Bagle comes out of his fox-holes between bricks in the old sidewalks and lets loose with a barrage that damages silk stockings.

Plans have been completed for a campaign to replace the historic old walks, pleasant to look at on dry days, with new cement sidewalks, and some progress has already been made, according to Morehead.

At a joint foundation and association meeting in the cafeteria, the grads organized themselves into two teams which will raise money from other alums and themselves to complete the project. Sam Peters, treasurer of the association, reported on cash available and cash promised. Edwin White discussed the origin of the sidewalk project. He pointed out that the cost of a sidewalk five feet wide is $1.80 per linear foot, and the college will deliver to Shreveport donors any reasonable amount of bricks.

"The name of the donor is stamped in the concrete", Morehead said. Walks laid to date join Jackson hall with the SUB, and the SUB with walks leading from the gymnasium and new science building.

Next walks to be put down will be between the arts building parking lot and the SUB. Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department, is making a clay model of Bagle for Shaffer of the Shreveport Brass Works to use in making a metal Bagle water fountain. The plan is to install a goldfish pond or wishing well made partly of the bricks from the old sidewalks. The area around the fountain will be made into a place where students may sit in comfort.

The two organized teams will be commanded by Sam Peters and Jimmy Patterson versus Mal McIlwain and Jimmy Serra.

◊

PICTURES MONDAY

Due to the large number of students who didn't get to have their pictures made for the Yoncopin the photographer will be back Monday. This will be the last day that pictures will be taken. Please have them made at that time.

Church Service Well Attended

The first meeting of the Church-on-Campus and Sunday School was held last Sunday with good attendance at both the worship service and Sunday School. Approximately fifty attended the Sunday School class and 80 were at the worship service. There was a good representation of dormitory students as well as some students from out in town.

Dr. J. B. Entriken taught the Sunday School lesson for the combined classes. He spoke very interestingly, dealing with missions. This coming Sunday classes will meet separately. The nursery was in operation, taking care of the small children.

Rev. Ivey gave a very forceful sermon, emphasizing the need for evangelism on the part of Christians. The choir presented a number entitled, "Lo, How A Rose 'Er Blooming."

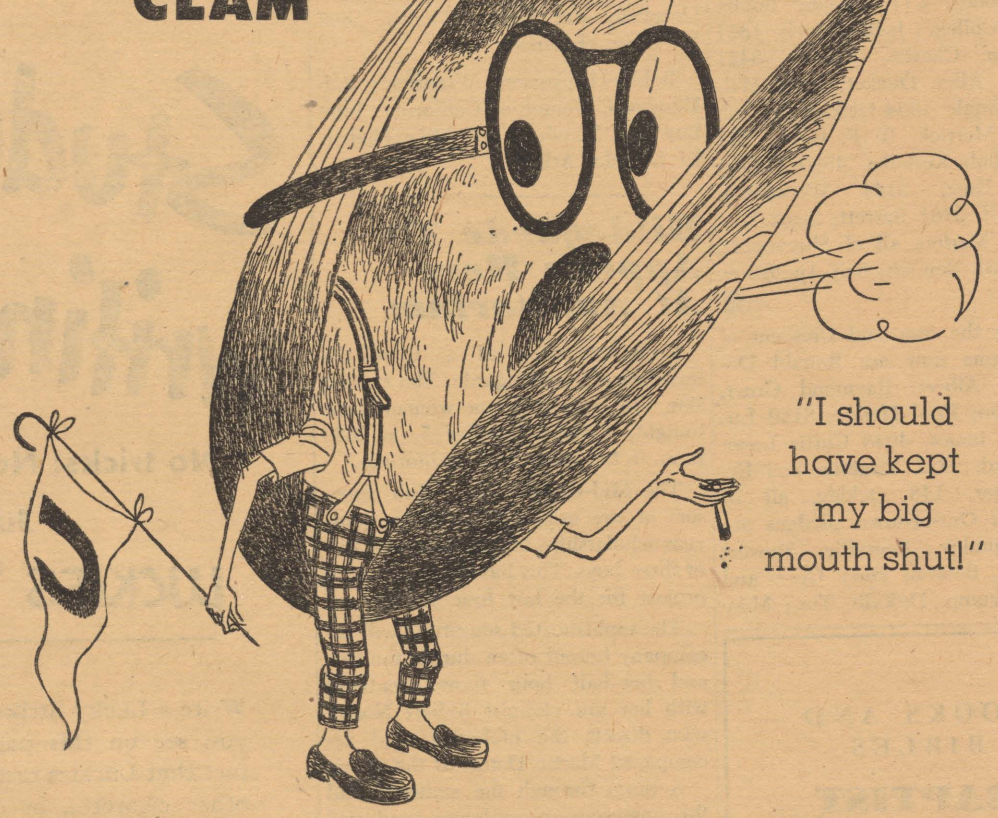
An invitation is extended to all Centenary students, faculty, and friends to attend this Church-On-Campus. Sunday School at 9:45 and Worship services with Rev. Ivey preaching at 11:00.

◊

PRESIDENTS MEET

A special meeting of social organizations' presidents was called last Thursday to set tentative dates for the year's forthcoming social functions.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 24
THE CLAM


"I should have kept my big mouth shut!"

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one *true* test of mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke...on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 46 — No. 4 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 12, 1951 Page 1

Juke Box Is Slated To Be Installed In SUB

It has been rumored via the well-known grape vine that there might be a juke box placed in the SUB. To test the reaction of the student body and some of the faculty, questions were asked.

Mrs. Curtis, a newly wed from Baylor, approves. Said there were several at Baylor.

Miss Carolyn West: "It's about time".

Jack Gallien: "All the other colleges have them and they should show a profit for the college, (please take note Dr. Morehead) and furnish entertainment for the students."

Dr. Murray Richardson: "There should be no objection as long as they are not too loud."

Mary Katherine Laurich: "I am a person of few words. Get one!"

Margot Purdy: "Music has a most soothing affect upon the mind."

Joanne Sherrod: "Yes music soothes the savage beast at eight in the morning."

Reverend Don Morris: "It would be a good thing if the music were equal to the intellectual level of the college student.

Bob Monk, "Don't care".

Mary Bozeman: "Me either".

Sybil Wibker: "Please, oh please".

Robert Welch, a war veteran, commented it didn't make any difference to him, but his companion Ludlow who is known as a real hep-cat said, "Sho man, bring on the music."

Mrs. Brown of the Snack bar said: "One more music box wouldn't hurt." She probably was referring to the small radio on the lunch counter.

Miss Bille Jeanne Johns thinks that every college SUB should have one.

Mrs. Alice Alben is of a different opinion. She can remember when they had them. Her comment: "I say no."

This is the answer we got from Miss Betty McKnight, algebra instructor. "A juke box would be O.K. if the SUB were sound proof."

Gail Haywood said, "If there were a juke box in the SUB, more people would be in it." (The SUB that is).

Barbara Reid relates: "Just as soon have them as not."

And last but not least Miss Ava Jane Martin poetically expresses her views this way: "Definitely yes."

◊

Many Transfers At Centenary Are From S.M.U.

It is becoming apparent that Centenary has some attraction that Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, can not equal. The reason for this bold statement is evidenced by the number of students who have transferred to Centenary from SMU during the past semester.

Let us take the statements of several students who have made the trek from Dallas and from them we may be able to learn the reason for this migiratory influx.

Connie Entrikin says "I like Centenary because it is a small school where individual class-room attention is available for the serious minded student."

Gerry Meeks voices his opinion like this, "I am partial to Centenary because on its campus is found a friendly atmosphere in which good-will is paramount."

Tony Bridge selected Centenary over SMU for a new department. He says, "Centenary's newly formed public relations department offers a combination of radio and journalism work not found at SMU."

Other students who made the switch gave similar reason for changing to Centenary.

◊

Bishop Visits Canterbury Club

Centenary college's Canterbury club was visited this week by the Rev. Girault M. Jones, D.D., Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Louisiana.

Bishop Jones was in Shreveport to dedicate the new building of St. Paul's Episcopal church. He spoke briefly to the Centenary club on college work in Louisiana.

Murph Heads Commerce Dept.

Mr. A. Franklin Murph, acting head of the commerce department of Centenary college, is one of two residents of Shreveport listed in the Directory of the American Statistical Association.

This organization limits its membership to those who are professionally engaged in the work of gathering and interpreting statistics for the business world as well as such as those who are academically qualified to teach the subject. Mr. Murph was invited to join while he was teaching at Texas University three years ago.

Mr. Walter E. Cain, vice-president and treasurer of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, is the other Shreveport resident who is a member of the statistical association.

Besides his duties as instructor, Murph has been called upon to do statistical research and analysis on several occasions. With the assistance of Dr. Woodrow Pate and Miss Opal Pickett, a survey was conducted for the Caddo-Bossier Rental Association to determine the number of vacancies in white rental units. A similar study was made for the City of Shreveport to ascertain the number of vacancies in rental units for negroes. More recently work was done for the Redevelopment and Slum Clearance Division of the Housing Authority in the city of Shreveport.

It was emphasized by Murph that the statistical profession never offers its conclusions as proof, but stands ready to submit predictions of probabilities which are scientifically accurate in instances of submitted and desired data.

◊

VEEP NOMINATED

The senior class met Wednesday after chapel to discuss plans for a student body dance and to make nomination for vice-president. Harry Brown, president of the class, appointed a committee of twelve to plan the party. The seniors named o nthe committee are as follows: Jean Frazier, chairman; Maurice Baker, Julianne Cole, Bubba Janes, Patsy Laird, Joe Mooty, Betty McKay, John Joyner, Clark Coates, Glenn Tilley, Henry Fergus and Jimmy Harris.

Marilyn Mattison and Patsy Laird were nominated for the office of vice-president and the election will be Friday, October 12, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the SUB.

◊

BAPTISTS ELECT OFFICERS

The Baptist student union elected officers last week to fill vacancies, according to Martha Gregory, president.

New officers are: Tommy Ragland, enlistment vice-president; Lee Curtis, devotional vice-president; Beverly Aldridge, secretary; John Bjorkland, treasurer; Tony Bridge, publicity director; Caston Philyaw, choirster; and Carol Covington, pianist.

Jo Schooler, social vice-president, was elected in May.

Nineteen Student Nurses Attending College Classes

Nineteen potential "angels of mercy Nineteen potential "angels of mercy" from Schumpert hospital are enrolled this semester at Centenary.

All the girls are first year student nurses and live at 941 Margaret place. They attend two-hour courses in nutrition, general chemistry, anatomy, micro-biology and physiology twice a week.

Only two of the girls are from Shreveport, one is from Hungary and the rest are from communities in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. Their average age is 19.

They are: Margaret McGowan, Haughton; Frances Cecile Doshen, Harrisburg; Rowena Thomas, Shreveport; Wanda Jane Wilson, Texarkana, Ark.; Mollie Harris, Marshall, Tex.; June Ellis, Marshall, Tex.; Betty Lou Garbs, Longview, Tex.; Barbara Ann Conley, Shreveport; Margaret Brazzill, Longansport; Marie Brown, Arcadia; Georgiana Biebel, Eszertgom, Hungary; Sue Lynn Grappe, Many; Marie Hildabridle, Monroe; Peggy Lou Tigert, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.; Margie Lee Grimmer, Moro, Ark.; Della Cornett, Bell City; Rose Mowad, Many; Marilyn Clayton and Margaret William, Omaha, Tex.

◊

Open House Is Held In Library

A two-thousand-year-old Babylonian cone to present day novels were exhibited in the library Monday from 9 through 10 a. m. at an open house commemorating national library day.

The cone, which originated 1900 B. C. is an example of pre-printing communication.

Notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci, dating from the 15th century, were shown in two volumes. da Vinci, the Florentine "jack of all trades" was an artist, scientist, sculptore and astronomer. One of the volumes, a series of da Vinci drawings, belongs to a collection owned by the king of England.

World-famous prints of animals and birds drawn by John James Audubon in the 18th and 19th centuries created an unusual amount of interest. Audubon lived in Louisiana several years and many of his works were drawn in and around New Orleans and New Iberia.

Of interest to pre-med students was the anatomy book of Andre Vesaluis, believed to be the first man to dissect the human anatomy.

Guests at the open house were served cookies and punch by the library staff.

Above are members of the "C" Club who showed their spirit by leading the student body in cheers in chapel Wednesday. They are, from lef tto right, Bill Spangler, Joe Wyatt, Walley Baker and Bob Wright.

Kangaroo Court Is Held Wednesday for Frosh

THIS WEEK

Friday, October 12—Cheerleader elections. Junior and senior class elections in the SUB from 9 to 1.

Meeting of "Stray Greeks" at 10 A. M. in room 25 of the Arts building.

Ministerial students meeting in the religious center at 10 a. m.

Saturday, October 13—MSM retreat.

Sunday, October 14 — Pan-Hellenic meeting at 2 p. m. at the Chi Omega house.

Monday, October 15—IRC meeting at 8 p. m. in room 11 of Jackson Hall.

8-9:30 p. m., ZTA party for independents.

8-10 p. m., Alpha Xi party for Lambda Chi.

8-9:30 p. m., Chi Omega party for Kappa Sigs.

Tuesday, October 16—Cencoe meeting at the Alpha Xi house at 6 p. m.

Centenary Women's Club meeting at 3 p. m.—Colonial hall.

Wednesday, October 17—5:30 p. m., Women's Intramurals.

8-9:30—ZTA party for Lambda Chi.

Chapel—Who's Who.

Thursday, October 18 — Psychology Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Science lecture hall.

Friday, October 19—BSU meeting at 10 a. m. in the religious center.

◊

M.S.M. To Have Weekend Retreat

The Methodist Student Movement will hold a week-end retreat at Caney Lake, Oct. 13-14; it was announced by Miss Betty McKnight, co-sponsor of the organization.

Warren Blakeman, general retreat chairman, has made necessary arrangements for transportation, recreation, food and lodging, Miss McKnight said.

The student body of Centenary is invited to attend the retreat. There will be a small fee charged for food and lodging. The group will leave from the Arts Building, Oct. 13, at 2 P. M. Transportation will be provided.

Principal speaker will be Rev. George Harbuck, pastor of the Methodist church at Mansfield.

◊

SNAKE ESCAPES

A near disaster was averted Tuesday in the general zoology class as a small rattle snake escaped. The reptile, being held captive in a glass bottle, escaped when the bottle was accidentally knocked over and broken. He was speedily recaptured however by members of the class and re-imprisoned in a coke bottle.

Yoncopin Editor Is Pleased With Book's Progress

Joye Holley, editor of the Yoncopin, announced recently that the cover for this year's Yoncopin and the color scheme for the introductiory section had been selected. Miss Holley stated also that she was very pleased with the book's progress.

"Since Mr. Shorter, the photographer, has taken the student portraits, I feel that much has been accomplished," she stated. According to Miss Holley an estimated 400 pictures had been taken which meant that about 150 students had failed to have theirs made. The editor expressed disappointment that there were so many students who would have their pictures left out of the book because of their own negligence.

"The students do not seem to realize that their picture as well as the yearbook has been included in tuition and they are not getting their money's worth when they do not take advantage of what is already theirs", Miss Holley said.

"The staff cooperated wonderfully during the days that Shorter was here," she further stated. Shorter was described as a "cooperative and interesting man to work with".

The yearbook will be several pages larger than last years and a few new ideas are being tried that the edeitors hope the student body will like.

◊

Cheerleaders Will Be Elected Today

Elections will be held today, Friday, from 9:00 to 1:00 in the SUB for student cheerleaders. All students are eligible to vote.

There will also be a runoff election for freshmen class officers at this time. Only freshmen, however, can vote in this election.

Wednesday in chapel each of the candidates was allowed to "show his stuff" before the assembled student body. Mr. Charles A. Hickcox of the biology department introduced Morris Burns, representing the Student Senate, who in turn introduced the cheerleaders in alphabetical order.

Girls trying out were: Jackie Bomar, Jeanne Bonar, Jackie Butler, Rosemary Everett, Ann Lloyd, Barbara Lytle, Norma June Netherland, Martha New and Maizie Rice.

The boy candidates were: Jerry Bloomer, Larry Cooney, Allan Duckett, Gilbert Engle, Leon Taylor and Tommy Wallis.

Also at this chapel, to the dismay of the freshmen and the delight of the upperclassmen, the "sentences" passed out last Friday in Kangaroo court were carried out.

◊

Choir Schedule

Louisiana's singing ambassadors, the Centenary College Choir officially opened 1951-1952 season Wednesday noon, appearing before the Southern Advertisers Convention at the Washington-Youree Hotel.

Other dates on the choir schedule are as follows:

October 21, Sunday — All day — Dallas.

November 7, Wednesday — Municipal Auditorium. Home Concert.

November 13, Tuesday—Marshall.

November 19—Monday — Christmas Lights.

November 20, Tuesday — Springhill.

December 11, Tuesday — Centenary Woman's Club.

December 12, Wednesday — Christmas Chapel.

December 26, January 3—Tour.

January 21, Monday, January 31, Thursday—Mid-semester Tour.

March 25, Tuesday—Fair Park Symphony.

March 26, Wednesday—Byrd.

April 20, April 30—Frisco.

May 25, Sunday—Commencement.

By BOB MONK

Kagaroo court day was a bad one for freshmen at Centenary. Wails and moans of freshmen could be heard resounding throughout the campus for days.

There was never a sterner judge than Robert Ed Taylor, president of the student body. The jury, made up of members of the student senate, handed down many stiff penalties to hapless freshmen who had incurred the wrath of the upper clasmen.

A great credit to prosecuting attorneys was Harry Brown. Brilliantly carrying each case, he brought the many offenders to the end of their careers as campus offenders. The freshmen, lowest form of humanity, will think long and carefully before they incur the wrath of the upperclassmen again.

Brilliantly defending the helpless cases of first-yearers was Mike Ellis, of Marshall, Texas. With courage that was a credit to the freshmen, if freshmen by some stretch of the imagination can be given credit for anything, he strove dilligently to extricate the freshmen from their predicaments.

First on the list of offenders were Elaine Gholsen and Allen Duckett. They were charged with not knowing the Alma Mater and being disrespectful to upperclassmen who asked them to sing it. They were found guilty as charged and were sentenced to sit in front of the courtroom and giggle for an hour.

Next was Mary Holt. For failure to know the Alma Mater and her place as a freshman she had to give a rendition of the Alma Mater to the court and at the freshman day chapel had to give a speech on "Why I Am A Lowly Freshman."

For threatening an upperclassman, Kennon Moody was sentenced to an egg shampoo with real eggs. A more chastened person was never seen.

Gail Haywood, an abbreviated pint-size freshman girl, for failure to wear a frosh "beanie" all the time, is now trying to collect a cupful of upperclassmen toenails. She also has to wear a sign around her neck that tells in full her position.

Two more luckless freshmen were Wayne Thrash and Clint Jowers. They are living in East Colonial Hall and have not been behaving as well as they should. For this they had to roll two pieces of chalk up the aisle of the Dramatics Workshop with their noses, similar to putting their noses to the grindstone.

For simply being freshmen, Jane Young, Ann Perry, Martha New, Ann Lloyd, Mazie Rice, Jackie Bomar, Ed Lukas, R. F. Gates, Scott Yeager, and Roy Windor, were declared even lower than omoeba and on freshman day the boys had to carry suitcases around all day while the girls had to carry trashbaskets at all times to keep the grounds clean.

After declaring that all freshmen in the present class were a very sorry lot, Judge Taylor closed the proceedings with a History making comment: "Freshmen are NO GOOD!"

◊

More Bagle-Proof Sidewalks To Be Laid This Week

More bagles are doomed to die this week as more bagle-proof sidewalks are laid on the campus. Three hundred linear feet of sidewalks are being laid between the Student Union Building and Rotary Hall, the women's dormitory.

Officials estimate that each $1 contribution to the campaign of the Centenary Alumni Association and Foundation will bury at least three bagles.

Don Brown, Centenary art professor, has completed a wax mold of a bagle, which has been sent to the Shreveport Brass Works to be used as a model in fashioning a bagle fountainhead for the campus.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Co-Editors……Dorothy Gray and Marilyn Mattison
Makeup and Copy Editor……Mike Thorne
Business Manager……Perry Hollembeak
Staff Members—Jean Yauger, Bob Monk, Jerry Bloomer, Gail Haywood, Joel Meriwether, Herschel McClure, Nan Martin, Jeane Bonar.

Believing Will Make It So

Through the years as we pause to reflect, two seemingly unimportant words have caused the conquest of unknown worlds, created giants out of pigmeys . . . made immortal, mortal men, transformed into great cities, states and nations the barren waste lands of our world.

Two words spoken with definite connection have made Christians out of sinners . . . gloriously beautiful and loving mothers of homeless, heartless women . . . given voice and wings in the air we breathe . . . . birth to the automobile, plastics, air conditioning, atomic power and the cyclotron. All these wonders and thousands more that grace our daily lives have stemmed from these two simple, yet powerful thought impelling words . . . I believe.

Because of belief a climber will reach the summit . . . a bit part player will get her starring role . . . a crippled child will walk again . . . an unknown will write immortal words that will out live Father Time. Because of belief a depression will cease . . . a failure will turn into success, health, wealth and happiness will crowd sorrow, sickness, and poverty out of life forever.

"I believe", you'll say and therefore do . . . So magic words these, for while the sincerity with which one thinks and speaks these golden words, will measure unquestionably the time it will take to accomplish the goal . . . believing will make it so.

We believe all this . . . therefore, may we cherish these two inspiring words, protect them from the idle thoughtless wagging of our tongues, being ever-conscious of their God-giving power . . . therefore, may we always use them wisely for the greatest good.

And so . . . we of the staff of the "Conglomerate" here at Centenary College believe in the success of the people who hold this belief with us and even those who choose to differ, for we believe too in our American freedom which grants you this privilege. We believe in our pledge of service and our future in this community, in its growth and prosperity and rightfully earned share of its success.

We believe too that Centenary will continue to offer more wonderful prosperous, gracious living and increasing Christian growth—future success and happiness unlimited, as more and more people believe these things possible within their hearts and souls.

We are sure many already hold these beliefs with us and others will. For they will learn that belief is riches beyond material wealth and a community that believes in itself will succeed beyond its dreams. Yes, we believe——believing will make it so.

To Cut or Not to Cut

Whether to finish that card game in the SUB or to drag oneself to class. This debate takes place in most student's minds at one time or another. So before it takes place it would be wise to decide upon an answer, if for no other reason than to save time during future dilemmas.

TO CUT. To commence with the affirmative: 1. My homework is unprepared. 2. There may be a test today, for which I am unprepared. 3. The class is only going to see a movie, not much point in going to class. 4. It's raining and I'm coming down with a cold; I'd better stay in the SUB where it is warm. 5. This is the day prof forgets to call roll; he won't know whether I'm there or not.

NOT TO CUT. On the negative side: 1. If I go to class I may be inspired to do homework, which is now a chore. 2. I'd better go take that test to see just where I stand in class. 3. Since a movie is going to be shown today, I'd better be there to take notes in case of a pop quiz. 4. I'd do better to risk the rain than all the gold germs floating around the SUB; at least in class you are at elbow distance from cold carriers and most people do their talking toward the front of the classroom. 5. I don't have much time to study, but if I go to all the lectures I'll probably make a decent grade in the course. I'm bound to soak up some knowledge by just being there.

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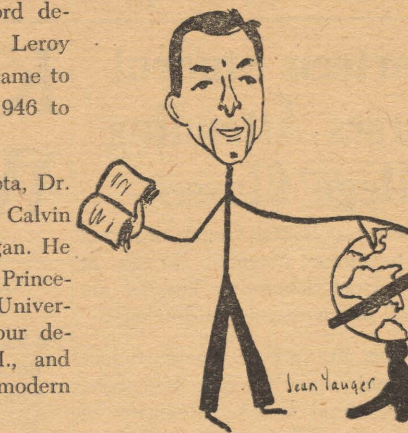
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

LEROY VOGEL

History Professor Cosmopolitan



Cosmopolitan—that's the word describing much-traveled Dr. Leroy Vogel, history professor, who came to Shreveport in September of 1946 to begin teaching at Centenary.

Born in Corsica, South Dakota, Dr. Vogel began his education at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. He also attended Calvin Seminary, Princeton University and Heidelberg University in Germany. He holds four degrees—A. B., Th. B.; Th. M., and Ph. D., having majored in modern European history.

Serving for four years as captain in military intelligence in Europe in World War II, Dr. Vogel won the Bronze Star, and at the end of the war he came here to teach. During a two and one-half year leave of absence from Centenary he was chief of education and public relations division of the Office of High Commission for Germany from 1948 to 1950, and was American delegate from Germany to the UNESCO convention in Italy in 1950.

Dr. Vogel has written articles appearing in Education Magazine and in the State Department Information Bulletin, and is the author of The Political System of Abraham Kuyper. Previous to his position at Centenary he has been a professor of Cumberland and Trinity University. From 1946 until 1948 he directed the Shreveport Forum from Station KTBS.

Present activities of this distinguished professor include membership in the American Historical Association, the Southwest Social Science Association, and the American Association of University Professors, of which he is currently vice-president.

Interests which occupy his spare time are attending stage plays of the Centenary Playhouse, Little Theater, Courtyard Players, and others. He also admits that he plays a "very poor" game of golf.

◆

PLEDGES ENTERTAINED

Older members of Aufait entertained 18 prospective pledges at a rush party in the Alpha Omicron Pi house Monday night, October 1.

The meeting began at 7:30 with an "ice breaker" and other games followed. After the informal reception, cokes and cookies were served for refreshments.

Betty McKay, president, Norma Netherland, Edith Emmerick, Betty Lea and Frances Musgrove gave a program on the story of the purpose of Aufait.

All girls who wish to join the organization will turn in signed cards to the president this week.

Psychology Club Elects Officers

The Psychology club held their first meeting this past Monday. Officers for the year were elected. Charles Dillman was elected president; Noel Tipton, vice-president; Helen Whatley, secretary; Bryon Roberts, treasurer; and Nan Martin will serve as publicity chairman. Dr. Otha Miles, head of the Psychology department, is to be the faculty advisor. In the past Dr. Miles has always been a big help to the club and with her guidance all will go along well. Seventeen attended the first meeting and more are expected to be added to the roll before the next meeting. Big plans were made for a big year with outstanding prospective speakers and a lot of fun. Aside from the regular monthly business meeting a special evening each month was set aside for a social.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

If you have a yen to dance,
And the fiddle's sound delights you;
Come meet with us on Monday next.
The Square Dance Club invites you.

All members of the student body and faculty who are interested in square dancing, are asked to meet in room 15 of the gym at 10 o'clock, Monday, October 15. New members will be taken into the Centenary Square Dance Club, and plans for a campus square dance will be discussed

It is not necessary that you know how to square dance. There will be instruction sessions before each dance.

Come, the music marks the beat;
The caller whines his chanting;
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New York University

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And L.S./M.F.T.
Gene Dwyer
Northeastern University

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SIGS EDGE K.A.'s 6-0

Kappa Sigma climaxed a defensive deadlock to score seven points late in the third quarter and edge out over Kappa Alpha by a 6-0 count Tuesday afternoon.

The KA's scored in the third quarter by a pass from Ray Morris to Lamar Atkins, but the ball was called back (offsides). In the fourth quarter, the Kappa Sigs scored with a long run by Vernon Sanders aided by Al Alford's expert blocking.

◇

National Magazine Has Alum's Article

Carl L. Bryan, Centenary graduate, is the author of an article in the current issue of "Geophysics", national quarterly devoted to technical aspects of the geological sciences.

Bryan is chief geophysicist for Gulf Refining company in Shreveport. His article, "Regional Geology and Geophysics of the Ark-La-Tex Area", discusses problems and objectives of exploration in the East Texas and North Louisiana basins, and the intervening

In the article he concludes: "The Ark-La-Tex area, although one of the oldest oil producing provinces in the United States, is still an area of active exploration by both geophysical methods and the drill, with such exploration continually resulting in discoveries of new oil and gas reserves."

Bryan has been with Gulf Refining company for 20 years, 1928 to 1942 and 1946 to the present. He entered the navy in 1942, served three years aboard aircraft carriers in the Pacific, and was transferred to inactive duty in 1946, when he rejoined the Gulf organization.

He holds the B.S. degree from Centenary college, and is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Geophysical Union, and others.

◇

WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS

Centenary faculty members have turned in nominations this week for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A final selection of the outstanding students will be presented in a student body assembly the latter part of this month.

To be eligible for nominations the student must be of junior or senior standing, have a 2.0 average for the two previous semesters and also be active in campus activities.

The nominations are placed in box 42 in the bookstore or turned in to Dean of Women, Katherine Turner.

◇

GIRL CAGERS WIN

The Centenary College volleyball team in the women's league of the City Recreation Department defeated the Barksdale women's team 18-5. Those representing Centenary were Margot Purdy, Ann Wesson, Frances Musgrove, Martha Jean Burgess and Betty McKay.

◇

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ADVERTISERS

Canterbury Club Offers Campus Religious Life

The Canterbury Club at Centenary offers a full campus religious life for persons away from home, as well as those here in town, according to Joel Meriwether, president of the group.

The organization meets each Sunday evening for a worship service, supper, business meeting and a program of talks and discussions concerning problems on the campus and beliefs and practices of the Episcopal Church.

A series of retreats and quiet days are usually held each year, as well as several social events.

During Religious Emphasis Week, the Canterbury Club holds special chapels for those interested in the Episcopal Church. Meriwether said, "Special speakers are secured for these chapels." During this week a celebration of the Holy Communion is held every morning. A celebration of the Holy Communion is also held each Tuesday morning during the school year.

These services are held in the chapel of the Centenary Religious Center.

Richard K. Speairs, Associate professor of botany and forestry, is the club's sponsor. Interested students are cordially invited to take part in the activities of the Canterbury Club, Meriwether said.

◇

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LANDMARK REMOVED

October 1, what most people have come to think of as a permanent fixture of this campus was removed from the yard of Professor A. J. Middlebrooks. The fixture, a jalopy of unknown age, but known to be ancient, had marked the site of much mechanical activity.

Brue Middlebrooks, junior, and sundry sidekicks of his had many times disassembled and overhauled and reassembled the vehicle.

One of these three processes took place constantly for many weeks. Recently rain had rusted the contraption beyond recognition. It is with mixed feelings that passing students view the well-kept side yard of the Middlebrooks home. In spite of the improved appearance, many probably experience a sting of nostalgia for the clanking and heaving interspursed with pauses of concentrated silence. Perhaps the contraption should be set up on campus as a monument to young mechanics.

◇

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INDIVIDUAL FOUR

This week's Individual Four column wants to apologize to Francis Randall for the typographical error which occurred in the last column.

"My four years here at Centenary have shown for themselves", says Ann Wesson, when asked for any comment on the school. Ann is a member of Chi Omega, Chi Sigma Nu, Cohomec, intramurals, and a Maroon Jacket.

After graduation she plans on teaching home economics. She should make the ideal teacher since she has no pet peeves, likes cake, sports and attending basketball games.

The Sophomore for the week has only one "thing" on her mind—make a guess? Walter Bison!

Jean Sloane is one of the most active members on the campus in extra-curricular-activities, as she is president of the Alpha Xi Delta, a member of Student Senate and Pan Hellenic Council and participates in the intramurals.

Jean is majoring in music and will some day teach. She likes all kinds of food and likes to write letters—to Tech Station. Her favorite entertainment is Walter, and her pet peeve is people that don't know how to drive. Like most sophs she is looking forward to the day that escalators will be installed instead of steps.

Centenary has any number of students from Marshall, Texas—one of which is Dick Sawyer. Very few people miss him as he walks down the sidewalks becouse of his exceedingly good attitude.

Dick is majoring in mechanical engineering which fits in with his hobby, boat racing. He doesn't care for women drivers but does like any type of water activity.

Like everyone that comes to the campus, he likes it better than he thought he would and will probably stay for awhile.

Vernon Sanders is making a great hit on the football field in the fraternity games; aside from football he may be seen almost on top of the radio listening to the World Series. Vernon participates in most all athletics.

Someday in the near future he hopes to become a medical missionary and graduate with A.B. in Bible and B.S. in Natural Science.

In his spare time Vernon is occupied with the various club meetings—Kappa Sigma, Pi Sigma, ODK, C club and the Ministerial club.

As his parting words Vernon says, "Freshmen must obey all rules or some day another Kangaroo Court will be held." Shall we freshman heed his advice?

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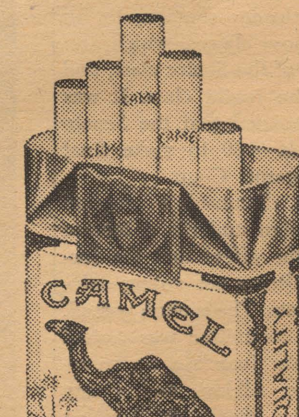
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 25
THE
SEA
HORSE

Well...! That's a sea horse of a different color!

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests —the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,
Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

M.S.M. HOLDS VESPER SERVICE FOR HOSPITAL

Centenary went to the Charity hospital this week, not for treatment but to treat. Representatives from the college presented a vesper service Monday night for the nurses there. Followed by a sing-song. Don Learner, president of M.S.M. on the campus, held the devotional. A vocal solo by Robbie Robinson balanced out the program.

Mrs. Bain of the Gideon's auxiliary gave a brief talk before presenting the nurses with Gideon Bibles. An informal sing-song led by Learner, and Robinson concluded the evenings festivities. Piano accompanist for the evening was Dewey Fuller.

CENCOE WILL MEET TUESDAY

Cencoe, honorary inter-sorority organization on the campus, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16 to discuss a project for the coming year. Katherine Turner will speak to the girls on "The Purpose of Cencoe". Also to be discussed is a new constitution which was drawn up by a committee appointed at the last meeting.

Cencoe, sponsored by Miss Opal Pickett, is composed of eight of the most outstanding members of each sorority. Its officers this year are president, Martha Jean Burgess; vice-president, Olga Miller, and secretary, Jean Frazer.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

STAPHYLOCOCCUS

If you happen to find a little Staphylococcus aureus in your blood after an innocent tour of the SUB, don't be alarmed. Just blame it on Professor Speairs.

Who knows? You might find some Streptomyces griseus. That's a valuable thing to have in the human system. They get the drug streptomycein from it, one of the newer and most fashionable antibiotics. The stuff costs a lot of money, so just nurse it along and let it grow.

Mr. Speairs brought the stuff by air from LSU for his laboratory, but he planted it i nthe SUB overnight in innocent looking test-tubes. A next morning investigation showed there had been no tampering with the corks, or at least it was not apparent.

Other violent sounding stuffs in the tubes were such things as bicillus mycodines, bacillus subtilis, escherich coli and mycobacterium phlei. Never mind, all these things are rough on trees.

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

Oct. 1, 1951

The meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Ed Taylor, who opened the meeting with a prayer.

The roll was called, and the minutes read and approved.

Robert Ed announced that Freshman day would be held Oct. 10, and that tryouts for cheerleader would be held on that day in Chapel. The election of cheerleaders will be Oct. 12. Those who wish to try out must sign up by noon, Oct. 9, in Katherine Turner's office. A junior and senior election will be held on Oct. 12, along with the cheerleader election, to fill vacancies in those classes, which are: Vice President of the Senior class, and Treasurer of the Junior class. It was moved and seconded that the Senate meet Oct. 4, at 7:30 to make final plans for Kangaroo Court.

Dr. Entrikin discussed a program for helping foreign students. A motion was made to the effect that the foreign students elect a non-voting delegate to the Senate. The motion passed. The following committee was named to look into this: Joan Sloane, chairman; Marianne Allday, and Peggy Rountree. Harry Brown moved that a committee be appointed to look into details of Sing-Song. Skipper Burns is chairman of that committee; working with him are Sonny Pierce and Marianne Allday.

Tracy Arnold was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the chances of a student co-op book store on the Campus. Ann Dillon was named to that committee. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 18, at 10:00 in the Library.

There being no further business to come before the Senate, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Peggy Rountree, Sec.

Chi Omega Will Begin Greek Letter Season

Chi Omega sorority will unofficially take the initiative Oct. 8 of beginning the social season of the Greek letter organizations on the Centenary college campus.

On this date from 8 to 9:30 p. m., the Chi O's will entertain the members and pledges of Kappa Alpha fraternity with an informal party.

The sorority's new pledges will present a skit and refreshments will be served.

A week later on Oct. 15, the boys of Kappa Sigma will be the guests of their sister sorority and on Oct. 22 the Lambda Chi Alphas will be honored at the "X and Horseshoe" house.

One more party will be given on Oct. 29. This will be for all independents and "stray Greeks" on the campus.

Library Hours

If some of you will remember, two issues ago, the Conglomerate ran a ballot concerning Library hours. It was brought to the attention of the Conglomerate staff that the results were not as good as they should have been. However, because of lack of ballots turned in to the libraries, Miss Smith announced that the library will remain open as it has been from 7:00 to 9:30 Monday through Thursday. It will not be open on Friday nights.

PARTY FOR CAGERS

The Zeta Tau Alphas will entertain the basketball team and the independent boys with a party Monday night from 8:00 to 9:30. This party was postponed from last Wednesday night due to a conflict in the activities schedule.

Forestry Class Will Attend Fair At Minden Today

Richard K. Speairs, asociate professor of botany and forestry, leaves this afternoon with his first year forestry class for the Forest Festival portion of the Bossier-Webster Parish fair, at Minden.

Speairs and 20 students will see the various displays of trees, and also wood-chopping, sawing, and pulp wood stacking contests.

Appendicitis Hits Two Victims Here

Within four days two girls residing in Rotary Hall suffered acute attacks of appendicitis.

Claribell Brown, a Freshman from Elton, was operated on Monday, Sept. 24. She left the following Monday night for her home. After two weeks rest Claribell will return to Centenary to complete the semester.

Senior Mary Beth Kellum suffered an attack Wednesday and was operated on the following morning at her home town, Haynesville. She is expected to return to Centenary in the next week or two.

LIBRARY ENTERTAINS

The main library in Jackson Hall will be the scene of an open house for interested members of the faculty and the student body Monday, October 8.

The party is being held in celebration of National Library Day, and to acquaint new students with the library. Refreshments will be served. This will probably be the only large party the library will be able to give this year.

Some 10 organizations were represented. Miss Katheryn Turner, dean of women, who presided explained that presidents may change an ytentative dates in the event their scheduled functions conflict with other activities.

HAVE A PAPER

This week and every week throughout the coming year you will be able to get your Conglomerate at your favorite news-stand, on Friday morning. These news-stands will be located in the following places for your convenience:

The basement door of the Science building; the back door of Jackson Hall; the front hall of the Arts building; the Cafeteria; the front hall of the Gym, and of course as always in the SUB.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 46 — No. 5 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 19, 1951 Page 1

Pictured above are the 10 Centenary students named to Who's Who in chapel Wednesday. Seven seniors and three juniors comprise this listing to go into the publication "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Seniors are: Wayne Pryor, Shreveport; Robert Ed Taylor, West Monroe; Barbara Black, New Iberia; Mary Bozeman, Belmont; Dorothy Gray, Gililam; and Ann Wesson, Benton. Juniors are: Peggy Rountree, Shreveport; Rosemary Thompson, Shreveport; Vernon Sanders, Monroe and Mrs. Maxine Ware Hood.

Ten Centenary Students Are Named to Who's Who

Conglomerate Staff Revised

Journalism-public relations majors at Centenary will assume full editorial control of the Conglomerate next week, according to Alvin Foote, director of publicity and instructor in journalism.

Editors Dorothy Gray and Marilyn Mattison have submitted their resignations to the publications committee, Mr. Foote said. The resignatoins have been accepted. Reason given for the resignations were press of academic work and lack of time.

Members of the publications committee are Dean Wilson; Miss Opal policies to be followed by the newspaper. Dean John B. Wilson made it clear that censorship will not be practiced by any member of the committee and final responsibility will lie with the students.

All journalism students in 201 and 301 will be held accountable for the appearance of the newspaper on its publication date—Friday, Mr. Foote said. Laboratory assignments will take the place of class schedules for the next few weeks. Editors and their assistants will be rotated each week until March, when news editors will be appointed by the committee.

Members of the publications commitee ar eDean Wilson; Miss Opal Picket, instructor in commerce; Miss Katherine Turner, dean of women; Don Brown, asociate professor and head of the department of art; and S. D. Morehead, treasurer of the college.

Editors and their assistants for the Oct. 26 issue will be: Robert Monk, asociate editor; Herschel McClure, associate editor; Michael Thorne, managing editor; Frank Jones, circulation manager; Carolyn West, society editor; Roland Cordill, campus editor; B. F. Nichols, feature editor; and Jerry Bloomer, sports editor.

Editors and assitants fo rthe Nov. 2 issue will be: Jerry Bloomer, associate editor; Lothar Kleinhans, associate editor; Michael Thorne, managing editor; Mary A. Curtis, society editor; Leonore DeEsse Hernandez, campus editor; Joel Meriwether, feature editor; Lee Curtis, sports editor; and Frank Jones, circulation manager.

Students not registered for journalism and public relations classes are welcome on the staff, Mr. Foote pointed out. "Whether they intend to major in journalism or not, they are needed and wanted. It may be that some freshmen and sophomores have not decided on their majors yet. They should see me, or see the associate editors, for assignments," he said. "Upper-classmen are needed to help form editorial policy and to contribute."

Regular weekly staff meetings will be held in the Conglomerate offices in the SUB at 12 noon Fridays.

Band Starts Concert Season

Issuing of new band uniforms this week marked the opening of the 1951-52 band concert season, it was announced today by B. P. Causey, band director.

Clad in their brilliant maroon and white regalia the band is scheduled to make at least one appearance at the Louisiana State Fair. An early evening concert at the Merchants and Manufacturers building Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 7 to 8 p. m. will highlight the fair program. "If arrangements can be made there will also be similar concerts on Monday and Friday," Causey said.

"Centenary College is always ready and willing to assist in making events like the fair a success. Our band will add a lot of color to the festivities and will let the people of the state know that we turn out top not organizations."

While working on the fair appearance, the band is also preparing for a chapel concert Oct. 31. Much preparation is going into these concerts and they promise to be very enjoyable for lovers of band music.

The band instrumentation has shaped up very nicely in all departments", said Mr. Causey, "but we are in need of a bass drum player and anyone who has had any musical experience and would like the job please contact me at the band shack or Bob Monk at the Public Relations office."

Centenary Choir To Appear in Cotton Bowl

Dallas—big, bustling metropolis of the southwest, will assume an air of southern trânquility when the Centenary college choir appears in the Cotton Bowl, in the giant religious service that closes the Texas State Fair, Oct. 21.

More than 45,000 are expected to gather in the huge stadium to hear Norman Vincent Peal, world renowned author. A chorus of some 450 voices will sing such numbers as "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Hendel's "Messiah" and "Gloria" from Mozart's "The Twelfth Mass". This is the first of two apearances the choir will make in Dallas this semester. The second will be at the First Methodist church.

Pan-Hellenic Council Meets

The Pan-Hellenic council met Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Xi Delta house and discussed plans for a Pan-Hellenic Christmas formal; however, no definite plans will be released at this early date.

Committees were appointed to make the arrangements for the annual house-party to be held the week-end of November 10th, at Daingerfield State Park, Daingerfield, Texas. There will be approximately twenty girls attending the house-party including Dean of Women, Katherine Turner, and the alumnae advisor of each sorority.

Centenary Baptists Will Attend BSU Convention in NO

Centenary Baptists will have the opportunity to go to the annual state B.S.U. conference in New Orleans, Oct. 26, 27, 28. A bus will make the trip to carry representatives.

Anyone interested should contact Robert Strong. There will be accommodations made for you at no cost while in New Orleans. All fees will be paid by the B.S.U.

R. G. Lee, past president of the Southern Baptist convention; W. R. White, president of Baylor University, and J. D. Gray, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Orleans, will speak.

Seven Seniors, Three Juniors Local Entrants

HERSCHEL McCLURE

Joining prominent students selected from American colleges and universities, ten Centenary collegians were named Wednesday at chapel services to apear in this year's "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Seven seniors and three juniors will be Centenary entrants. The seniors are: Wayne Pryor, Shreveport; Maxine Ware Hood, Shreveport; Robert Ed Taylor, West Monroe; Barbara Black, New Iberia; Mary Bozeman, Belmont; Dorothy Gray, Gilliam; and Ann Wesson, Benton. Juniors are: Peggy Rountree, Shreveport; Rosemary Thompson, Shreveport; and Vernon Sanders, Monroe.

Ten Centenary graduates, all listed in former years in the collegiate Who's Who, taped the new members after an address by the Rev. Wiliam Arice, Baton Rouge, pastor of the LSU Methodist church.

Rev. Trice gave the meaning of the word leader. Everyone is a leader in some field. He also said that if one is not chosen to be a leader in the thing he wants at the time to be, he must divert his energy into another direction, and accept the fact that this could be the field that he is to lead in.

"A leader must be committeed to technical mastry, must be good at one thing", said Trice. "The leader must be possessed with his job, he must feel that he is an instrument in destiny."

In his final statement the LSU educator said that if one does not have a convertible or is not wealthy, he should not feel that he is not to be a leader.

Material things have nothing to do with personal greateness or ability to lead.

Alumni tappers were: Mrs. Floyd Warton II (Grace Julian), 1939; Mrs. Helen Cooley (Helen Webb), 1940; George Hearne, 1941; Leroy Scott, 1943; Betty Blaxton, 1944 and 1945; Mrs. Gilbert Heatherwick (Joan Gibbons), 1946; Mrs. David Calton (Marilyn Miller), 1947; Sybil Durbin, 1948; Antoinette Tuminello, 1949; and Joe Wong, 1950.

The dean of women, Miss Katherine Turner, presided during the ceremony. The Rev. Trice was introduced by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary.

The college Who's Who is an annual directory of distinguished students now attending American colleges and universities, according to Miss Turner and W. Travis Williamson, dean of men. 'It serves as an outstanding honor by which a student is given recognition for scholarship and leadership without having to pay some fee", Miss Turner said. "It also establishes a reference volume of authorative information on college students. To be included in the volume is the appropriate climax of a student's career, and sums up all other hoonrs, scholastic or social that he has attained."

Pryor is a geology major and a member of ODK.

Mrs. Hood is majoring in home economics. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Chi, Cenhomec, and is a Maroon Jacket.

Taylor is president of the student body. He is a pre-ministerial student and a member of ODK, the Ministerial club and the Yoncopin staff.

Miss Black, majoring in the social sciences—history, education and psychology, is a member of Chi Sigma Nu, Ministerial club and Westminister fellowship.

Miss Bozeman is majoring in drama, is on the Conglomerate staff, and is a member of the dramatics workshop and of Alpha Sigma Pi.

Miss Gray is majoring in physical education. She is a member of Maroon Jackets, the Intramural council and Pan-hellenic.

Miss Wesson is majoring in home econimics. She is a member of Maroon

(Continued on page 2)

Symphony-College Scholarship Given To N Y. Student

This year Centenary College and the Shreveport Symphony Society have joined forces in an effort to acquire talented young musicians for the orchestra.

One full scholarship and several partial scholarships have been awarded to young musicians to allow them to attend college and to compensate them for their time and efforts with the Orchestra.

Anthony Maio, a native of Brooklyn, New York, is at Centenary now on the full scholarship and will play violin with the symphony. A sophomore, he last year attended Long Island University where he began studying for his BA in music. He has played violin for seven years and will be a valuable member of the orchestra. He also plays saxaphone. Maio studied both instruments in the Academy of Performing Arts, a high school which gives the student half a day of music training and half a day of academic work. He also has studied violin under several artists in New York. His teacher now is Mr. John Shenault, director of the Shreveport Symphony.

After he finishes his college education Maio plans to be a professional musician and teacher of violin. While at Centenary he plans to organize a student dance band and would like to talk to anyone interested in playing in such an organization.

Other Centenary students who play regularly with the orchestra are: Jonnard Bjorkland, flue; Donald Dale, trombone; Bill Corrington, trumpet;

(Continued on page three)

NOTICE

Dr. Woodrow Pate announced today that Mr. Jack Leach, 10th Regional Director of Civil Service Bureau, will be at the Lecture Hall in the Science building to talk to Senior students about civil service jobs Wednesday, Oct. 24, 9 a. m.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19	
10:00 A. M.	Baptist Student Union Meeting
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20	
7:30 P. M.	Kappa Sigma Party
8:00 P. M.	Lambda Chi Alpha Party.
Afternoon	Methodist Student Movement Open House.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21	
8:00 A. M.	Choir leaves for Dallas.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22	
8:00 P. M.	Chi Omega Open House for Lambda Chi Alpha
8:00 P. M.	Alpha Xi Delta Open House for Kappa Alpha
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24	
10:00 A. M.	United Nations Chapel
8:00 P. M.	Zeta Tau Alpha Open House for Kappa Sigma
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26	
10:00 A. M.	Baptist Student Union Meeting.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Co-Editors……Dorothy Gray and Marilyn Mattison
Makeup and Copy Editor……Mike Thorne
Business Manager……Perry Hollembeak
Staff Members—Jean Yauger, Bob Monk, Jerry Bloomer, Gail Haywood, Joel Meriwether, Herschel McClure, Nan Martin, Jeane Bonar.

Grand Scale Experiment

The co-editors announce their resignation from the Conglomerate staff. During the short time of their editorship they have found newspaper work to be time and interest-consuming. Due to their rigid schedules they have been obliged to bow to the temporal element and relinquish their editorship. The relinquishing is done with memories of work enjoyed and learning held of value. Good luck to Mr. Foote and his journalism department who are to put out the student paper beginning next issue.

Mr. Foote, in order to train his students in all phases of journalism, will rotate the individual weekly assignments from news writing to editing. This way, each student will have a taste of writing, copy reading, proof reading, make-up, editing and staff-coordination as well as obtaining an over-all view of newspaper work. The paper will benefit by the new and varied ideas.

An opportunity of unlimited experimentation with feature style, make-up, size and number of pages awaits the enlarged staff. The ex-editors eagerly await the results.

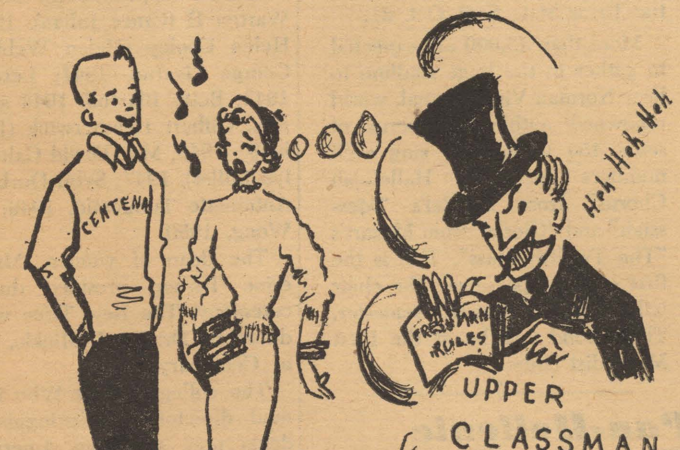
It should be stressed that not only journalism students are urged to join the staff. All students with an interest in any phase of newspaper work are welcome and are encouraged to join.

Thanks Dr. Morehead

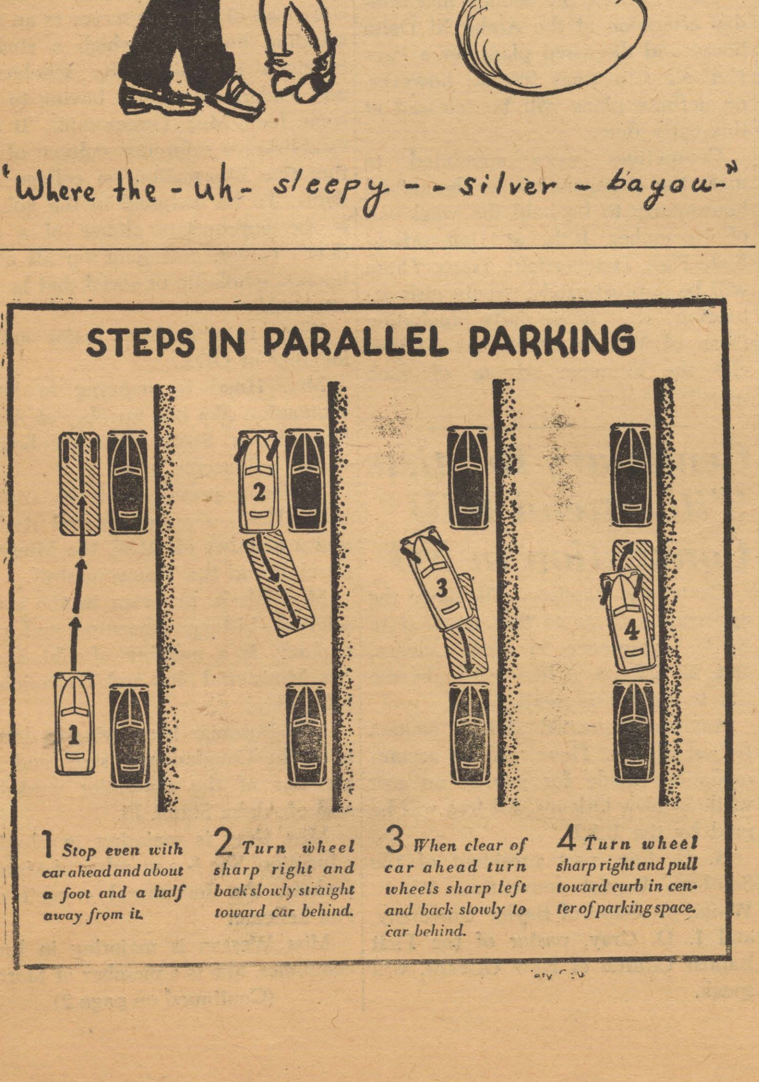
The names you see imprinted in the new cement sidewalks are those of people with an interest in and a desire to improve Centenary. Many of them are names of graduates who wanted to materially express their regard for their alma mater. Some are names of citizens who have an active interest in the college. Some are names of those directly connected with it.

How did the people to whom these names belong come to focus on the purpose? The uniting idea was Dr. Morehead's brainchild. He had a clear insight into what was needed, combined with an understanding of who wanted to provide it. The college needed cement walks. There were interested people who were willing to contribute. The people were contacted and the walks laid. The final flourish, the imprinted names were a note of credit where credit is due.

We offer a note of thanks to "Doc", leader of the Anti-Bagle Brigade, whose idea started the cement pouring.



"Where the -uh- sleepy - - silver - bayou-"


STEPS IN PARALLEL PARKING

1 Stop even with car ahead and about a foot and a half away from it.

2 Turn wheel sharp right and back slowly straight toward car behind.

3 When clear of car ahead turn wheels sharp left and back slowly to car behind.

4 Turn wheel sharp right and pull toward curb in center of parking space.

Sandy Brown is shown as he leaves his permanent mark, for future Centenarians to see, in the sidewalk in frent of Rotary Hall last Thursday.

Canine Centenarian Helps Bash Bagles

Another Centenarian will be remembered to posterity through the new Bagle-proof sidewalks. On Thursday, Oct. 11, Sandy Brown left his mark and name inscribed in the sidewalk in front of Rotary Hall.

Sandy is truly deserving of great recognition as a Centenarian. For 12 years he has faithfully attended classes, rain, snow or what have you, without an absence. He has attended all the graduation exercises, the installation of President Mickle, athletic events, picnics and any other activities that have to do with the school.

With this perfect record he never causes disturbances in class. The faculty never get mad at him, everybody is his friend and everbody knows him.

The only thing that can be said against Sandy is that on certain days, especially when he is in a melancholy mood, he is in the habit of sitting behind the Arts Building and giving forth with howls that would be a credit to any self respecting Coyote.

This is not as strange as it seems, for Sandy has coyote blood in his veins. Half—to be exact. The other half is collie. Sandy is the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown.

He can well be remembered for his part in the inaugural ceremonies for President Mickle. That day he led the procession with his tail straight up and his head held as high as a dog could possibly hold it.. There was never a prouder dog in all dogdom than he.

Our hats are off to Sandy Brown who has been at Centenary 12 years, never missed a class, never got an "F", and has not yet received a diploma.

Students Advised To Submit SSCQT Applications Now

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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WHO'S WHO—

(Continued from page one)

Jackets, the intramural council, Alpha Sigma Chi and Cenhomec.

Miss Rountree is majoring in English. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Student senate, Panhellenic and the choir.

Miss Thompson is majoring in piano and is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Spanish club, Maroon Jackets, and she is a 1951 class officer, junior class.

Sanders is a pre-medical student. He is a member of the Student Senate, ODK, Intramural council, Ministerial club, and Alpha Sigma Pi.

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!
In catalog and reference work
Librarians alike
Have cross-indexed Tobacco, fine:
See under Lucky Strike.
Mary Edna Poole
Columbia University
I've often heard professors say
That teaching me was tough,
But I learned L.S./M.F.T.
In less than half a puff.
Molly Cammack Abel
Barnard College '51
Luckies are the only smoke
With taste so rich and mild.
To go without these cigarettes
Would really drive me wild.
Ned Falkenstein
Miami University '51
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER !

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette. *That's* why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you $25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

L.S./M.F.T.- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

One of the features of the International Chapel next Wednesday will be the dance Bambuco in native costume. This dance is demonstrated by Angel M. Borrero, Elsa Bonilla, Beatriz Prieto, Leonor de Esse-Hernandez, Stellia Dominguez, Guillermo Giraldo and Carola Echeverri.

STUDENT SENTE MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Ed Taylor, after which the group had a moment of silent prayer.

Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was moved and seconded that a meeting of foreign students be called to elect a non-voting delegate to the Senate if they wished to do so. That meeting will be at 10:00, Friday, Oct. 19, in Room 21 of the Arts Bldg. The motion carried. It was moved and seconded that the Senate buy keys with each representative's initials and the date engraved on the back. The motion passed.

The group discussed the qualifications and election of Who's Who.

A discussion of student elections followed, and it was moved and seconded that a sign be made and posted at the polls, stating the following rules:

(1) No soliciting within 10 feet of the polls.

(2) Strict silence behind the polls.

(3) Ballots must not be taken from behind the polls.

(4) Students must leave the voting area immediately after voting.

A committee for drawing up these rules was named. Walter Dobie is chairman, and working with him are Vernon Sanders and Paul Rogers.

Vernon Sanders, chairman of the voting committee, which is a standing committee, asked Tracy Arnold, Ann Dillon, and Morris Burns to work with him to see that these rules are carried out.

There being no further business to come before the senate, the meeting adjourned.

Respectively submitted,
Peggy Rountree, sec.

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Square Dance

NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of the Square Dance club at 10 a. m., Monday, Oct. 22, room 15 of the gym.

PLEASE
ATTEND

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SYMPHONY COLLEGE—

(Continued from page one)

Frank Jones, tuba; Douglas Peterson, trombone; Tommy Ragland, French horn; Bob Smith, trumpet and Tommy Wallis, viola.

Mr. Shenault said, "this is one of the few places where college students have the opportunity of playing with a full symphony orchestra."

This year the orchestra will present four double concerts, that it it will play first concert on Tuesday night at the Byrd Auditorium and repeat the same concert the next night at the Fair Park auditorium. It will also give a free Christmas concert and three chamber music programs.

Season tickets, good for all of the programs, are $2.50 for students. Individual tickets will be sold for the concerts at $1.00 for students. Only holders of season tickets will be admitted to the chamber music programs, which will be held at the Broadmoor Junior High school auditorium.

The first concert will be held on November 13 at the Byrd auditorium.

Dance Feature of International Chapel

"El Bambuco," a Colombian dance, and "Sumida-gawa," a Japanese song, will be among the many attractions at the International Chapel Oct. 24. This chapel will be part of Centenary's United Nations celebration.

Foreign students on campus will give the student body a taste of their home culture. Dr. Bryant Davidson, of the history department, will speak.

All Centenary foreign students will be introduced, and with them the foreign faculty members. Countries to be represented will be introduced by a speaker who will give a short background of the country. On campus are representatives from Colombia, Germany, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, Poland, Puerto Rico, and Russia.

Mr. Davidson, in addition to giving the main talk, will preside during the program.

From Colombia comes the beautiful "El Bambuco" dance, which will be performed by Carola Echeverri, Beatriz Prieto, Leonor Barreto de Esse-Hernandez, Inez Perez, Hernando Lora, Angel Borrero, and Elsa Bonilla.

Two Japanese girls on campus will sing a popular Japanese song called "Sumida-gawa." They say that its about a river in Tokyo. It will be sung by Atsuko Fukuda and Hideko Sekiya.

The committee in charge of the program consists of Miss Lenora Rees, Mr. Bryant Davidson, Roy Garrett, Ann Dillon, and Dorothy Grey.

INDIVIDUAL FOUR

As a member of Cenhomec, of West Minster Fellowship, of Cencoe, vice-president of the junior class, of Zeta Tau Alph, and works on the Yoncopin and participates in intermurels, Maude Jeter Thornton finds time to study and attend most all the meetings. She lives in Rotary and is from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Maude Jeter came to Centenary as a freshman and now as a junior she plans to graduate in two years with her major as home economics.

Her most embarrassing moment was in the year that the tight skirts were first worn. She wore her first one to church and as she stepped out of the car she fell in front of the church. By the way, she does not like feet.

Maude Jeter believes that if Centenary had a new girls' dormitory, it would be a drawing card to a great many more girls that cannot come to the campus because Rotary can only hold a limited number.

Brown eyes, brown hair, 5' 8", vocation unknown and a Bible salesman can describe Clifford Ray. Clifford came to Centenary a year ago from Byrd High School.

More than likely you can find him fishing or playing the guitar, but as a pastime—he eats! (French fried potatoes and sirloin steak if possible). In a few months if you venture to Cross Lake you may see him somewhere out in the middle of it—sailing.

As a pet peeve, Clifford despises automobile accidents. (Take a look at that left arm and you will understand why). While he was selling Bibles this summer he found a quite embarrassing moment when he was insisting that the man, to whom he was talking, buy a Bible for his mother. The man quietly informed Clifford that the lady to whom he was referring as his mother was his wife.

Cliff is a member of the Kappa Alpha, psychology club, and the square dancing club. He believes that this is a fine piece of paper and the new cheerleaders are real fine.

Ann Perry, a freshman from St. Augustine, Texas, is majoring in business administration and is not too sure what she is going to do with it. She likes Centenary very much and believes that if the day ever comes she wants to graduate from here.

Ann does not like boisterous people and those that are show-offs. She has many likes and among them is steak.

SCHOOL
SLOW
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Psychology Club Holds Meeting in Science Building

The Psychology Club met Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 in room 114 of the Science Building. The purpose of the meeting was to let the members become acquainted with each other and to make several future plans for the club.

The club has a membersip of thirty and is sponsored by Dr. Otha King Miles. Its purpose is to "foster discussions of psychological interst." Future plans of the club include several interesting speakers representing different fields.

The club also will offer outstanding psychological films which will be open to the public.

The officers of the club this year are Charles Dillman, president; Noel Tipton, vice-president- Helen Whatley, secretary; Biron Roberts, treasurer; and Nan Martin, publicity chairman.

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Radio Programs To Start Soon

"This Is Centenary," a series of radio presentations on Radio Station KWKH, Shreveport, will make its debut within several weeks according to Tony Bridge, student director of radio.

The programs will present highlights from each department of the college together with information gathered on field trips through the aid of tape recordings.

Length of the programs has been set at 15 minutes, and they possibly will be aired during the evening. A later announcement will give further details.

Faculty sponsor and critic of the series is Joe Gifford, head of the speech and drama department of Centenary college.

Spanish Club to Meet Monday

Next campus meeting of the Spanish club will be held Monday, Oct. 22, at 10 a. m. in Jackson Hall, room 15, according to Dr. Ralph E. White, professor of modern languages and faculty sponsor.

The Spanish club is an organization for students on the Centenary campus who are taking Spanish courses, Dr. White said. "We are trying to learn more about Spanish speaking peoples, and we are trying to improve our Spanish. We plan two meetings a month with special programs, songs, dances, folklore music and conversations in Spanish about interesting problems of Latin America."

Members who attended the first meeting were: Gary Honeycutt, Carolyn Bewley, Merrilee Hughes, B. F. Nichols, Lou Ann Walker, Gladys Moncada, Stellia Dominguez, Martha Egger, Barbara Hood, Dolores Threlkeld, Hilda Aladson, Frank Jones, James Rynes and Arthur Nanas.

Officers for the club will be nominated at the Monday meeting.

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PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Personalty of the Week

Green eyes, a short red bob, plus a winning smile distinguish this week's personality, Patsy Laird. This senior is well known to almost everyone on the campus.

A native of Shreveport, Miss Laird attended St. Vincent's high school, where she was active in debating, a member of the National Honor Society, and held the lead in the senior play, among other activities. She graduated from St. Vincent's in 1948, and entered Centenary the fall of the same year.

Her leadership and friendliness have won for Patsy many honors throughout college. During her freshman and sophomore years she was cheerleader, and in her sophomore year was elected most versatile girl.

Last year she was elected junior class favorite, secretary of the student body, and wielded the gavel at the Chi Omega house. She is now vice-president of the Federation of Colleges of Louisiana for student government, a member of Cencoe and Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity. She has also participated in the Centenary choir for four years and Pan-Hellenic for three years.

"C" Club Is Reorganized

The "C" club was reorganized October 1. In order to be a member of this organization a boy must have earned at least one varsity letter in intercollegiate competition representing Centenary College.

The new members of the "C" club were initiated October 8th. The new initiates are as follows: Wally Baker, Joe Wyatt, Bob Wright, Jim Whitler, Bill Spangler, Arthur Franklin, Stan Klepper and Vincent Pace.

Another meeting was held on October 12, 1951, to elect officers for the year 1951-52. Joe Mooty was elected president; Lamar Adkins, vice-president; Bob Wright, secretary-treasurer. Coaches Delaney and Hartsfield are the faculty sponsors of the club.

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Potter, Mattison Elected To Offices

Bobbie Potter was elected treasurer of the junior class to replace Anthony Wolf, who transferred to Louisiana Tech. Mr. Potter graduated from Fair Park School and is a ministerial student.

To replace the vacancy left by Barbara Sorenson, who transferred to the University of Omaha, Marilyn Mattison was elected vice president of the senior class.

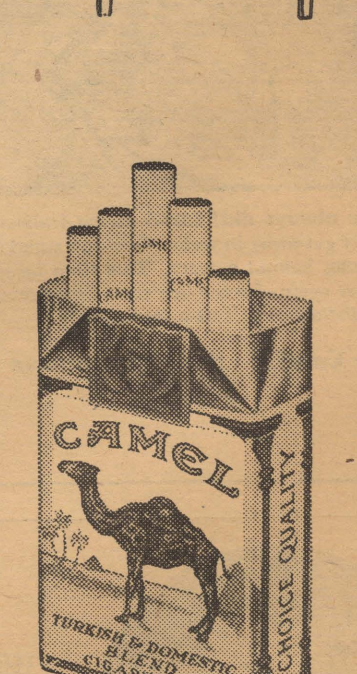
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26
THE ROOSTER

Some of the crowing is off key!
PUFF
PUFF PUFF
SNIFF
WHIFF
WHIFF
SNIFF

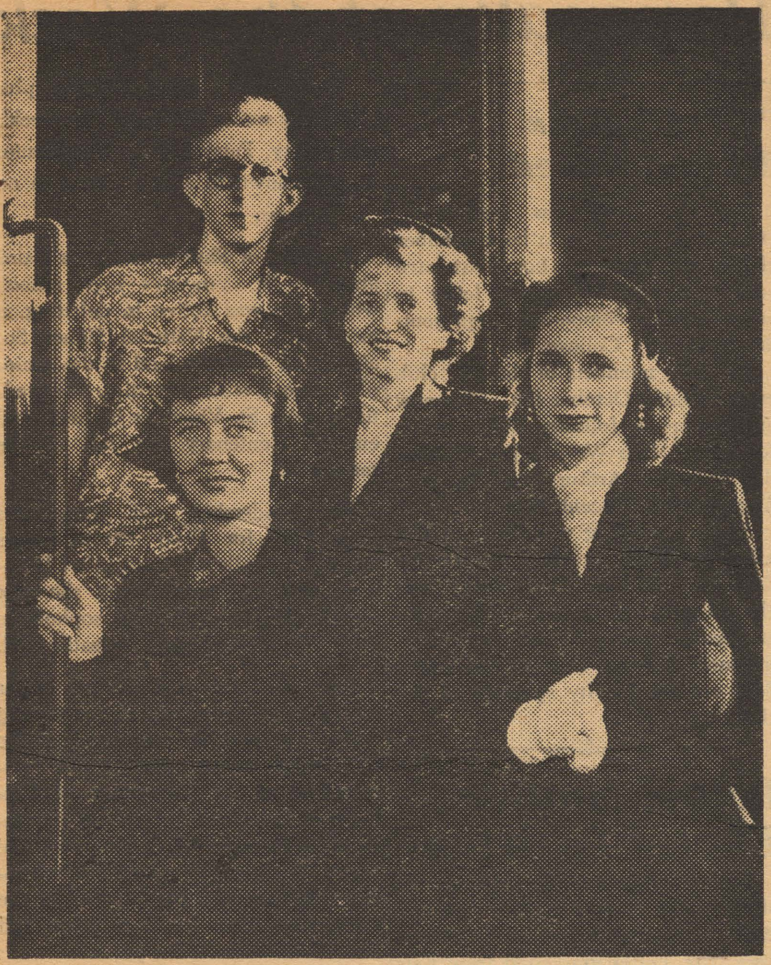
You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on *this* cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they *know* there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a day after day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*



Three Centenary college students, accompanied by Miss Opal Picket as faculty sponsor, are attending the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press this week in Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18,19 and 20.

The three are Joye Holley, editor of the Yoncopin and staff member of the Conglomerate; Jean Yauger, staff member of both yearbook and newspaper; and Thomas Baumgardner, business manager of the Yoncopin.

They will return to the Centenary campus Monday morning, Oct. 22.

Volleyball Schedule

The following is the women's volley ball schedule for the current season.

Wed. Oct. 24, 1951
5:30 Aufait vs. Chi Omega
5:30 Independent vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
6:15 Alpha Xi Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.
6:15 Aufait vs. Independent
Wed. Oct. 31, 1951
5:30 Chi Omega vs. Alpha X Delta
5:30 Aufait vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
6:15 Chi Omega vs. Independent
6:15 Alpha Xi Delta vs. Aufait
Wed. Nov. 7, 1951
5:30 Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Chi Omega
5:30 Independent vs. Alpha Xi Delta
6:15 Aufait vs. Chi Omega
6:15 Independent vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
Wed. Nov. 8, 1951
All-Star Game and awards.

◊

WANTED: New homes — basements preferred — will consider anything. Joe and Mable Bagle.

Intramurals
The Standings

Standings of games through Monday, Oct. 15, 1951.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Lamda Ci	2	0	20	12
Kappa Sig	2	0	37	0
K A	1	1	19	6
Colonial Hall	1	2	25	51
Independents	0	0	7	39

◊

Touch Football

Leading Scorers:

Name	Team	Pts.
Sanders	Kappa Sig	13
Grew	Kappa Sig	12
Lee	Lambda Chi	12
Black	Colonial	12
Hanberry	Colonial	12

◊

FTA MEETS

More than 30 students were present at the joint meeting of Future Teachers of America and Chi Sigma Nu in the lecture hall of the science building, Oct. 12.

After some discussion, members decided to consolidate the two organizations and to adopt the policy of the F T A, which requires no scholastic average to join.

◊

WHO IS THE BASS SECTION SWEETHEART?

Forestry Students Will Attend Tree Farm Convention

Twenty-five Centenary forestry students will be among 500 people expected to attend the opening of Louisiana's tree farm program in Urania, Oct. 24, Richard K. Speairs, associate professor of botany and forestry, has announced.

En route the class will visit the Gum Springs Recreational area at Kisatchie, Kisatchie National Park and managed timber areas west of Winnfield, Speairs said.

Col. W. B. Greeley, Seattle, Wash., internationally known forester, will speak at the Urania meeting. Greeley has been interested in southern forestry projects and problems since his first visit to the South in 1904. He was a speaker at the first Southern Forestry conference in 1916. He is the author of the recently published book, "Forests and Men," now in the Centenary science library, according to Alice M. Alben, librarian. The book is being reviewed in the forestry class Tuesday by Carolyn Hudnall, junior from Longview, Texas.

The Urania program is sponsored by the Louisiana Forestry association, and is part of the American tree farms system which is now operating in more than 30 states, according to Speairs.

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Intramural Volleyball Play Gets Underway

The women's intermuarl volleyball season got under way Wednesday evening, October 11, 1951. The games were played with a great deal of enthusiasm and an unusually large number of girls participated.

The highlight of the evening was the Aufait-Zeta game. The score was very close throughout both halves, but the Aufait team finally won by a narrow margin of four points. The score was 32-36.

During the evening the Alph Xi Deltas bowed to the Zetas 52-9. The Independent team lost to the Aufait team 53-22 and the Chi Omegas defeated the Alpha Xi Deltas 37-17.

The intramural council elected Anita Bylander volleyball chairman and Leah Bruno was appointed publicity chairman. Mrs. Bryant Davidson is the council's faculty sponsor.

The women's intramural volleyball

◊

NOTICE

Mr. W. Travis Williamson has announced that a rifle club is being formed on the campus. Arrangements are now being made to secure the the rifles and construction of the range is to be started soon.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Centenary Rifle Club are asked to contact Mr. Williamson in the Dean of Men's office immediately.

M.S.M. Launches New Program At Caney Lake Meet

The Methodist Student Movement launched a new program at the fall retreat on Caney lake last weekend. Fifty eager young people left at 2:00 Saturday afternoon for the Shreveport district camp located near Minden. Thirty came prepared to spend the night and stay for the Sunday services.

A "menu" of the weekend, which was passed out to the campers before departure, gave a detailed account of the schedule. The menu included varied entertainment spiced with impressive worship services. Reverend George Harbuck was in charge of these religious intervals.

When the group arrived and unloaded, a full recreation program awaited them. Everything from ping pong to volley ball was available. A few who arrived early went swimming.

At five o'clock a cease firing signal was given and every one prepared for supper and vespers. The highlight of the evening was square dancing and folk games climaxed with a campfire and toasted marshmallows.

Reveille at 6:30 Sunday morning brought thirty sleepy, shivering campers to the dining hall. When every one thawed out enough to concentrate, different discussion groups met and planned projects for the year.

Enthusiastic members appointed themselves the publicity commission for the coming semester. Also the idea of deputation teams was discussed. These are similar to the fellowship teams, only they operate on a smaller scale and are concerned with youth groups.

A committee volunteered to assist in planning a training program for those interested.

By 3 p. m. that afternoon the camp was deserted by the exhausted "retreaters."

All expressed their gratitude to the sponsors for the fun-packed weekend, also to the cafeteria for such appetizing meals.

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PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

Pogo Club Is Organized At Hendrix College

Students at Hendrix college in Conway, Ark., have formed a Pogo club, including faculty adviser, according to a Little Rock Gazette story this week.

The story says that Hendrix, always aiming at the intellectual growth of its students, will now have a club which can include the intelligentsia of the campus. Members will interpret the daily comic strip—which also appears in the Shreveport Times.

The story says, in part: "When the Pogo Clubabobble was first formed, the members thought it would be necessary to post interpretations of the subtler third and fourth meanings of each pun. But, after careful investigation, it was decided that at least juniors and seniors were able to comprehend Walt Kelly's new comic, and only the strip itself is posted each morning.

"Faculty adviser for the Clubabobble is Dr. Richard E. Yates, who has the faculty for seeing things which aren't there. Chief predictor of coming events is Ken Parker of the Little Rock Gazette staff, a Hendrix graduate, who sees Pogo in advance."

BSU Hold Weiner Roast

The members of the B. S. U. enjoyed a weiner roast and fellowship meeting Saturday night at Ford Park.

About 20 members of the Baptist organization were on hand for a lot of food and fun Saturday night wen the group started the year's activities with a social.

Several representatives of the newly formed B. S. U. at the nurses' home were present.

The program consisted mainly of plenty of good food topped off with a singspiration led by Robert Strong. Games were played that furnished plenty of activity for the group.

Accompanying the group as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Williamson.

The organization plans to have many more socials in the coming months and they invite you to join them in their meetings and socials and religious activities.

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PATRONIZE
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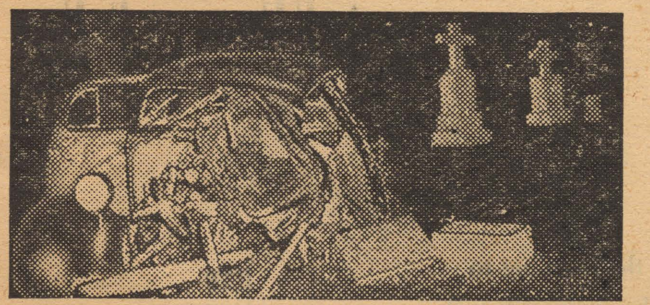
He got there first!



He always did! Liked racing trains. Liked a fast get-away in traffic. Couldn't stand dragging along behind a truck. This time he got there first again—for the last time. Remember—drive a *little* slower, live a *lot* longer!

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY
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SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 46 — No. 6 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 26, 1951

Wednesday Chapel To Feature Band

Chapel Wednesday will bring the first of several enjoyable programs planned for the year, as the Centenary Band makes its first campus appearance.

A special program of stirring band music has been planned. "We have arranged a program aimed at student enjoyment", B. P. Causey, band director, said.

The program will be:
Amparito Roca ....by Texidor
Andante from the first movement
of Symphony No. 6.....by Tchaikowsky
Lady of Spain .... by Evans
The Way You Look
Tonight—Kern .... Arr. by Lake
In A Persian Market ....by Ketelby
Light Calvery (Overture).......by Suppe'
Swing Low Sweet Chariot
(Trombone Solo) ....Arr. by Morrisey
(Featuring Douglas Peterson)
Dry Bones ....Arr. by Yoder
Start and Stripes Forever.........by Sousa
(Featuring John Bjorklund on the Picollo)

The program will be highlighted by a trombone solo, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, played by Douglas Peterson. Doug is well known for many personal appearances with the band last year.

Closing the program will be the stirring march by Sousa, Stars and Stripes Forever. John Bjorklund will be featured in the final strain playing the famous piccolo solo.

"This concert is a prep for the band," Causey said. "We have several engagements in the near future and are trying to get in top shape. Our aim is to make the Centenary Band widely known in the hopes of attracting more musicians to Centenary. In the long range program of college improvement, the band will take its place on the list of important items that will sell Centenary.

All students are asked to refrain from clapping or making any unnecessary noises until the concert is over. The program will be tape recorded and will be presented at a later date on the This is Centenary radio show sponsored by the school.

"The band is an important part of the school and should be supported by everyone", Causey said. "Be sure to invite your family and friends to the concert."

Lyceum Series Set By Squires

Three concerts have been booked for Centenary college's 1951-52 lyceum series, according to Rlaph Squires, lyceum chairman and director of the school of music.

The series will be opened by the duo-piano team of Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Squires said. They will appear Nov. 12.

Others will be The Revelers and Claramae Turner. The Revelers are a quartet of radio and concert fame who will perform Jan. 4. Miss Turner is a contralto who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera. She will appear here Feb. 29.

All lyceum events will be given at 10 a. m. in the college gymnasium, according to Squires. The series is planned for the student body, but tickets will be sold to the public at the campus box office the day of the concert, he pointed out.

Miss Turner made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1946. She has appeared in New York and on tour with the Metropolitan, has appeared in seven seasons with the San Francisco Opera, and has been a guest soloist with major symphony orchestras in coast-to-coast tours. She has made radio and television appearances in many American cities.

Albert Goldberg, music critic for the Los Angeles "Times" has said of Miss Turner: "Her projection acihev-ed the peak of the drama and evoked the most cordial public response."

Evening School Big Asset To Centenary

Shreveporters will spend approximately 3,600 hours on the Centenary campus this semester to absorb college credits through the evening school program, W. Travis Williamson, dean of men and head of the evening school division, said today.

More than 1200 class-cards have been tabulated, according to Williamson, including 143 class-cards from service personnel who are taking academic work under Centenary supervision at Barksdale field.

"This means that probably there will be nearly 800 people enrolled in the evening courses", Williamson said. "To date our records do not show how many adults, other than regular college students, are registered. At the present time we know only how many are registered for the various courses. Some of the students may be taking more than one course.

Commerce subjects, including accounting, business administration and secretarial sciences seem to have drawn the most interest. Four hundred are enrolled in these subjects. Accounting courses drew 146 students, business administration, 212; and secretarial, 41.

Geology, ofering four classes and one laboratory, drew a total of 110 students, with the course in general geology attracting 42, mineralogy 13, well logging 36, and stratigraphy of the Ark-La-Tex region 19.

Bible, including New Testament and life teachings of Jesus, has drawn more than 80; psychology, 69; economics, 54; education, 50; mathematics, 35; and the applied sciences, including engineering drawing classes, 30.

The sciences, including physics, chemistry and biology, drew 48 students. English, including freshman English, survey of American literature, journalism and speech, drew 146.

Facilities on the campus have limited some enrollments, Williamson said. "For instance, we could accommodate only 30 in the engineering and drawing classes because of limitations on drawing-board tables."

Classes at Barksdale, in the first off-campus training program in the his-of Centenary, are ofered only to service personnel stationed there, Williamson pointed out. Courses are given in accounting, economics, English, American literature, geography, history, mathematics, psychology, German, French and Russian. All courses carry residence college credit at the junior college level which may be applied toward any college degree.

The campus evening school program is conducted primarily for adult Shreveport citizens who want to work toward degrees, who want to freshen general knowledge, or who want to work for business and professional promotion in their own fields, Williamson said. All courses carry college credit, he said, but adults not interested in obtaining degrees are allowed to register for particular classes without having to present entrance requirements. "No grades are recorded for students who have indicated that they are auditors", he said.

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NOTICE

Tuesday night, Oct. 30, at 7 P. M. in the living room of Colonial Hall, there will be a meeting of all students interested in joining the Centenary Rifle club. A team will be formed to shoot in collegiate an darmy competition.

Walks and Erosion Control Change Campus Appearance

Members of the Centenary Forestry and Soil Conservation class get a practical demonstration in erosion on the local campus. Emmett Adcock and W. M. Johnson, Shreveport Soil Conservation Service officials show the effects of erosion and practical means for stopping it.

—Staff Photo by Bob Monk.

Shoes Neat Bagles Weep Joy Complete

By B. F. Nichols

Never in the history of Centenary have so few dollors been used to add so much to the appearance of the campus as those spent for our new sidewalks."

In these words, S. D. Morehead, treasurer of the college, summed up Centenary's campus rehabilitation program yesterday.

The battle against erosion has just begun, he indicated. With help of soil conservation experts, efforts are being made to control washing away of campus soil by scientific planting of grass, by the construction of cement runways and culverts, and by the judicious placing of sod.

Sidewalks

Since August, 692 linear feet of walks have been laid. Addition of 500 more feet was begun this week. The new walks will extend from Jackson hall to the Student union building to the Science building, to the gymnasium, and from Rotary hall to the SUB. Work begin last Tuesday on walks from the parking lot to the Arts building to the SUB, and from Jackson hall to Rotary hall—one leading from back of Jackson and one leading from the side door.

"Approximately 3,000 linear feet of additional walks will be needed to take care of all requirements", according to Edwin Whited, 1951-52 alumni president. Date set for the completion of the walks is May, 1952

"Centenary has its alumni association to thank for the new sidewalks," Morehead said. "Each year the association chooses a project and works toward a better school. Contributions are obtained through the association to pay for the walks. So far, $2,600 has been spent. The total, by May, will be around $7,500 for sidewalks alone."

Old bricks, taken up when the new cement walks are made, are being distributed among contributors to the fund. They will be used to build patios, terraces, decorative walls and barbecue pits. More than 8,000 bricks have already been distributed among donors.

Some of the bricks will be used by students and alumni to erect a fountain, or wishing well, on the campus where students may go to meditate, make wishes, or have picnics. Don Brown, head of the art department, has made a likeness of Spitting Bob Bagle out of clay. The little guy will take final form in metal, and will adorn the well. Building of the monument will begin in the near future, according to Morehead.

Erosion Control

Landscaping near the new walks has been undertaken by the college grounds crew under the direction of Dr. Morehead and Paul H. Morse, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Expert advice has been received from soil conservation experts W. M. Johnson and Emmett Adcock, Shreveport soil conservation service men, on remedial construction and planting. Approximately 250 yards of rich soil have been hauled to fill eroded areas near Rotary hall and the SUB. Winter

(Continued on page three)

50,000 HEAR CHOIR IN COTTON BOWL

A human horse-shoe of 50,000 people witnessed the Centenary College Choir participating in one of the greatest closing night presentations in the history of the 66 years old Texas State Fair, in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Sunday, Oct. 21.

Spectators started to fill the huge stadium as early as 5 P. M., while the finishing touches were applied to the rehearsal of the night production.

At 7 P. M. the Texas Division Salvation Army Band struck the first chord of the processional hymn," God of Our Fathers." Everyone in the stadium stood as the 600 voice choir marched in.

Brilliant lights flooded the choir stand as the Centenary College Choir began to sing "Wake, Awake." The huge throng became silent as the amplification carried the music of the young singers to every part of the stands.

Second on the Louisianians' singing list was "Our Father," a Russian number. At the conclusion of the number, the scripture was read by Humphry Lee, president of SMU.

Norman Vincent Peal, world re-'reknowned author and Christian educator delivered the feature address, "The World Needs God."

After the service the members of the Centenary College Choir made their way through the crowd to change from their robes. An after-concert meal was served the singers before they started the long trip back to Louisiana.

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NOTICE—IRC

The International Relations Club will meet Tuesday night, October 30th at 7:30 p. m. in the SUB. All members are urged to attend.

Mickle and Ivey To Attend Conference

The seven districts of the Louisiana Conference will hold their annual meeting Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. Centenary College will have two representatives.

President Joe J. Mickle and the Rev. George Ivey will represent Centenary at this conference. Bishop Paul E. Martin, D. D., L. L. D., who is the resident bishop of the Arkansas-Louisiana area, South Central Jurisdiction, will speak at each of the seven conferences.

The conferences will open Oct. 29 at the First Church in Monroe (Mickle), and the Arcadia Church in Ruston (Ivey).

Alexandria's Winnfield church will be the sight of the conference on Oct. 30, with Ivey attending.

The Rev. Ivey will then go to New Orleans Oct. 31, while Dr. Mickle is at the First church of Baton Rouge.

The final day, Nov. 1, will take the conference to Sulphur church of Lake Charles (10:30 A. M.), and Couchatta church, for Shreveport at 3 P. M.

◆

K. T. TURNS TO WRITING

Katherine Turner, dean of women, has a way of being remembered by people.

All she did on the streets of Dundee, Scotland, was to talk to some strangers about her experiences in the British Isles. They apparently were amused, delighted and excited, according to the Centenary News Bureau. Anyway, word has leaked out that the Centenary dynamiss has been invited to contribute to "The Scots Magazine," published in Dundee, and which might be called Sctoland's "Holiday."

The Scots editor, R. A. Daw, wrote: "Others have gotten a great deal of pleasure and amusement from your account of your experiences here. Please write an article for our magazine. You can be as informal and as light-hearted as you like. You could tell us what you did, what you thought of the Scots in Scotland (pulling no punches, please); and you could include any suggestions which, if adopted, would add to the pleasure of touring this country."

Miss Turner spent two and one-half months traveling Europe and the Isles this summer with Betty Blanchard, Barbara Blanchard, Margaret Bolinger and Mary Miles Sharp.

In contributing to "The Scots Magazine," she will be writing for the same publication to which English and Scots men of letters have been contributing since 1739, the news bureau said.

◆

JUNIOR PAN-HELLENIC MEETS

The Centenary Junior Pan-Hellenic Council met Monday October 21, at 10:00 A. M. in the Arts Building, it was announced by Katherine Turner, Dean of Women.

The meeting was called to elect new officers for the school year. Ann Lloyd (Alpha Xi Delta) was elected president, Marjorie Eubank (Zeta Tau Alpha) vice-president, Jean Sink (Chi Omega) secretary-treasurer.

A discussion followed for the drawing up of a new constitution for the council. Phyliss Lacy, Jean Yauger and Mary Holt were appointed by Ann, president, to write the new constitution.

Future meetings were set for the first Monday of each month.

Young Gents Have Busy Schedule In Nursery

They begin school at an early age in these modern times. Two years old—when they are eligible to enter the Centenary Nursery school to play and study until they graduate—at the ripe age of four.

The nursery school once served as a classroom for the home economics department. It has been remodeled and has acquired new furniture, new books and new students.

Head of the school is Mrs. Ruth Winterrowd. Mrs. Elizabeth Myers is her assistant. Katherine Morris, Mrs. Morris' daughter, is one of the students.

From 8 to 12:30 a. m. there's never a dull moment, acording to Mrs. Winterrowd. "From the time the young ones arrive until they leave, they have enough pep for play room, sand boxes, tricycles, playing on ladders, and any game they, or we, can invent."

Dr. Peyton Kelly is the medical consultant for the school. Katherine Bouvillion is nurse. The school day opens with an inspection of throats and a search for measles. Prayer, a devotional, singing and dancing are part of the curriculum, Mrs. Winterrowd said. Most popular class is "tea." Milk and cookies are the standard refreshment.

When the weather is good the children have recess outside. The playground is fenced behind the building. A story follows the rest period, and the story ends the day's schedule.

On special days the children go on field trips, much like their big brothers and sisters in geology, botany, foresetry, and others. The moppets tour the campus. They watch the football games, they visit the cafetera for Mrs. Hudgings pie treats.

Biggest event on the campus tour program is a drink of water from the fountains in the halls, according to Mrs. Winterrowd.

The spirit of Centenary has spread to the nursery school, the director said. They are the youngest Ladies and Gentlemen on the campus, and they wear the traditional maroon caps and white T-shirts. The majority insist that they would like to continue their education here, but are willing to admit that they might have to wait for a few years.

Dr. Vogel's son, Garrett, is one of the nursery students. Mrs. Lelia Randolph's son, Burke, is a classmate.

Fathers and mothers on campus find the school a handy thing to have around. Roy and Margaret Garrett and their daughter, Linda, all go to school at the same time. Joe and Learvine King share a similar schedule with their son, Joe. Perry Williams is the father of Sammy Williams —and both are prominent Centenarians.

◆

Centenary Student Wins With Bantam

One Centenary college entomologist bowled them over in the bantam class at the Louisiana State Fair last Tuesday when he won first place with a Buff Brahma in the cock class, and first with a Light Brahma in the cockerel class.

Richard Sparke, an entomology major in the department of biology, owned both winning entrants. He reared them and trained them in Shreveport, between classes.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
10 a. m. Baptist Student Union meeting.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
2 p. m. Ministerial Club Retreat.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29
8 p. m. Chi Omega party for Independents.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
8 p. m. Zeta Tau Alpha party for Kappa Alpha.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
10 a. m. Baptist Student Union meeting.

Learning To Live

One of America's biggest assets today is her free enterprise. No matter how big or how small you are there is unlimited opportunity for advancement and betterment to yourself and your fellow man.

No one is going to tell you what you can or cannot do; neither is anyone going to tell you when or how to do it. In fact if you don't want to work at all you don't have to.

In America the place you occupy in life is strictly up to you. Want to be president? Want to own Bell Telephone Company? Want to work in a five and dime? Want to be a college president? Or do you want to be a hobo? Go ahead, nobody is going to stop you.

This great philosophy has been in effect for over 150 years and has been something nations all over the world have tried to emulate. Some have been successful. Others have been miserable failures. Back of the success or failure of this philosophy are the people. If they are industrious, hard working people they are successful. If they are lazy and always waiting for someone to tell them what to do and how to do it, then the whole thing fails.

What does all this mean to us? We live in a free country and can do what we please. All that everyone knows. Some of us are fortunate enough to go to visit other countries and see how they live. We come back and say how glad we are that we live in America and how sorry we feel for people in other countries that do not have the unlimited opportunities available to use in America. Then we settle back into our little rut of smug self-complacency and talk about what great ideas we have and what great things we plan to do. The cigarette smoke grows thick and is mixed thoroughly with the hot air that has come forth into the world via our mouths in the form of our great ideas and talk. Someone opens the window and out it all goes, soon absorbed by the elements.

What is the sense of all the futile talk and undeveloped ideas? There is so much of it that goes for nothing and what little does make an impression never seems to do much good. Why don't we just forget the whole thing and let someone tell us what and how and when to do? That way the atmosphere will stay cleared and the houses and buildings will not become fouled with idle talk. It certainly seems to be a simple solution.

Unfortunately life is not a continuous series of simple solutions. In fact, life is, if anything, getting more complicated every day. There are lots of people who are just sitting around waiting for someone to tell them what to do and then want help in doing it.

Psychiatrists' offices are filled today with frustrated people who thought they could sit around and do only what other people told them to do. They lost their initiative, ability to think for themselves, their self respect, and above all faith.

They all learn that you can't rely completely on some one else all the time, nor can you be completely independent all the time. There is a balancing point somewhere between the two extremes. At that point man learns to do things for others first—then for himself. He also learns that if something must be done he just can't sit back and say that sure is important and should be done right away and expect it to get done. Maybe if there were such things as fairies and gremline it would get done. Unfortunately in our practical world there seems to be no room for these quaint creatures, so we have to do the task ourselves.

Sometimes there is a person who has thrashed all this out with himself and is ready to take a mature look at the world. This person gets things done and done right. He begins to realize the importance of taking the initiative. He also realizes what self-reliance is, and what it means, and the importance of receiving help from others.

All this seems jumbled and confused to the reader. Actually it is. It will also remain that way until each of us gets out and learns to take the initiative in anything. When the job is done and you see you have done a good job, you begin to fill, inside, with a good satisfied feeling. You know what you have done is right and was the proper thing. You didn't wait for someone to tell you to do it, or how to do it, or when to do it. You just did it.

The job is done. Maybe you got a pat on the back and maybe you didn't. Whether you did or not is immaterial. You learned what it is to be satisfied with yourself and to know that you have done a good job. You can go around with a satisfied feeling that you have learned one of the great secrets of the universe and the first step in living.

Everybody's Job

Everyone has a responsibility to some one or some thing. Perhaps it is an organization here on the campus, or a part-time job. It could be a cause of some sort. No matter where one goes or what one does there is a certain part that belongs to them to do or take care of.

Some of these responsibilities are very clear, and some are never known. There is a lot to just plain living, and everyone should try one's best to get the full benefit from life. The father has the job of providing for his family, the single man has the job of taking care of himself. The minister has his work cut out for him and his responsibilities are to the community, and God.

There are thousands of positions that could be named here, but the one that is seldom recognized is one's responsibility to the people around him. It takes but little time to speak to a friend or even someone that is a total stranger. Such small things that are considered as "extra curricular" are the things that make up this process of existence called living. The nickel that is spent for a pack of gum or candy is hardly missed, or hardly any trouble to use. A three-cent stamp costs a little more than half the price of the gum, but when put on a letter to some friend or acquaintance, the happiness and feeling of being remembered couldn't be evaluated in money. Very few people consider a letter they receive as an unwanted piece of paper.

Small things like a brief chat across a cup of coffee add to the personal contact to relax for a second or break the monotony of a tiresome job. Good natured kidding at the proper time can do a lot to lighten someone's day or make one appreciate the friends he has.

All of these things are responsibilities of everyone. As was said before, some don't recognize them, some don't care. But life is here and as long as we're at it, we might as well live it to the hilt.

WANTED

BAGLE ENEMY NO. 1

One of the most cruel, cold hearted and fiendish humans on the face of the earth is S. D. Morehead, ruthless treasurer of our real estate settlement. He is a dangerous character and is armed with the support of the alumni association, students and college administration. Approach with extreme caution, and drown on sight. His description is as follows: Height—5'7". Weight—155 lbs. Color Eyes—Blue. Hair(?) — Brown.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION—Long hairy arms that swing slightly from side to side as he leaps across the campus. A fiendish grin has been plastered on his face lately as he cheerfully directs workmen in his mad plan to destroy our homes.

SIGNED: The Committee for the Prevention of Cruelty to Homeless Bagles.

INDIVIDUAL FOUR

Betty McKay, senior from St. Francisville, is active in all Centenary coed sports. Last year she represented the Gentesses at the state athletic camp where she won an award—emblem of Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Association — for outstanding performances at the camp.

She is a physical education major and plans to teach when she graduates from Centenary.

On campus she is a member of PEM, Aufait, Methodist Student Movement and Maroon Jackets.

"I'm glad the Bagles are on their way out", was her comment to the Conglomerate personality reporter.

Freshman class president Kennon Moody is from Cotton Valley. He is a member of the Student Senate, a Kappa Sigma pledge, and works on the Yoncopin staff.

Next to eating steak he likes to play football and listen to music. However, he doesn't care for girls who smoke. Kennon believes that one of his most embarrassing moments happened during a recent election when a girl asked him if he voted for her. He had to ask her if her name was on the ballot.

Majoring in the division of humanities, he's not quite sure what he wants to do when he gets out.

Well-groomed Jo Ann Sherrod graduated a year ago from Byrd high school. She has traveled all over the United Statees and Mexico. New York City is the most exciting city she remembers.

Jo Ann likes to talk, dance the Charleston, go to parties, and go fishing on her father's farm.

She is an intramural star, and belongs to the Centenary Choir, Chi Omega, and wants to join the Spanish club and the Square Dance club when she finds time.

She plans a degree in English and a teaching career.

Everyone remembers Leon Taylor as a high jumping cheerleader of last year. He's a Lambda Chi.

He wants to be surprised by finding a juke-box in the SUB someday.

Leon's pet peeve is that he doesn't like pop quizzes. His most thrilling moment was when Sammy Kaye came to Shreveport and let him lead the band.

He has most fun playing in dance bands, and he likes to practice cheerleading between classes.

He plans a law course at the University of Texas.

Centenary Has Exhibit At Fair

This year Centenary College is represnted at the Louisiana State Fair by a colorful and clever exhibit setup in the Manufacturers Building on the Fair Grounds.

Similar to last year's, the exhibit was erected by Katherine Turner, Dean of Women, and A. C. Voran director of the Centenary Colylege Choir.

The exhibit is a large wheel with three diametric spokes each of which represents a phase of campus life. They are religion, studies and play.

The wheel is done in maroon and white, and around its circumference literature about the college has been placed.

On each of the spokes have been placed groups of figures made of pipe-cleaners. Furniture and other props, in miniature, add clarity to the scenes depicted

The exhibit is open to the public and will remain open until Sunday, when the fair closes.

The manufacturers building is the last building on the right side of the street leading to the stadium.

A smaller, more portable model has also been constructed and it will be taken to conferences and used on vocation days by the college.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, La.

Associate Editor	Robert Monk
Associate Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Assistant Editor	Michael Thorne
Assistant Editor	Frank Jones
Campus Editor	Roland Cordill
Sports Editor	Jerry Bloomer
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Society Editor	Carolyn West

REPORTERS: William Baker, Jeane Bonar, Howard Bridge, Lee Curtis, Mary Curtis, Gail Haywood, Leonor DeEsse-Hernandez, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, Ann Lloyd, Nan Martin, Joel Meriwether, Jean Yauger.

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It's L.S./M.F.T.
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Syracuse University
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No longer roll their own.
It's L.S./M.F.T., you see,
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Jay Chidsey
University of Chicago
"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things—
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,
The cigarette for kings."
Andrew N. Vladimir
Yale University
LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES
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Pinkey Nanas

Personalty of the Week

Pinkey Nanas is shown holding one of the chinchillas that she and her husband raise on their Cross Lake ranch. These animals are raised and sold for breeding purposes by the Nanas'.

Redheads are sure to catch a discerning eye. Especially when they are as pretty as Earnestine Nanas.

Earnestine, or Pinkey as she prefers to be called, is a new and welcome addition to the student body at Centenary. An art major with plenty of study in Spanish is her goal.

Pinkey started making a place for herself in the world in 1941 when she graduated from high school at Port Arthur, Tex. In 1943 she entered the service of her country as a Wave. After training at Hunter College she moved to the Brooklyn Navy Hospital as a medical technician.

Discharged in 1944, she picked a modeling career. She worked up the ladder to the Barbizon and Conover agencies and the New York Dress Institute (the company that picks the ten best dressed women in the country). Finally, as head model for the Varden Dress Company, Pinkey's work took her to Canada and Mexico.

Being small, petite junior clothes suit her best. She likes to work with photographers and in fashion shows. Anyone who saw the Bob Hope show here in 1949 saw her as one of his models.

"I like the work," Pinkey said, "but like everything else it has its embarrassing moments. Once in New York while walking down a runway at a fashion show, I threw my gloves into a bowl of soup. (Accidentally of course).

With husband Arthur, she came to Shreveport in 1948. Not because of the gloves, though. He is district sales manager for the Allied Fur Industries.

Pinkey looks good in a fur coat. What girl wouldn't—or, at least what girl thinks she wouldn't?

Fur coats are the Nana's business now. They have a chinchilla and mink ranch on Cross Lake where they raise the little fur bearing animals for breeding purposes. This has turned into a very profitable business. Besides, Pinkey now raises her own fur coats.

SOCIAL NEWS

Around the campus this week we hear that a former Centenary student, Shirley Akers of Longview, has married her Texas Aggie fiancee, Don Montgomery.

Buddy Wilson and Tom Crane, two Centenarians, now winning the war with the Air Force, were home last week. Tom is stationed at San Antonio and Buddy has just been transferred to Chanute AFB, Iillinois.

Barbara Lytle and Peachy Gilmer traveled over to Dallas last Saturday to take in the biggest state fair in the United States, the Texas fair. They also saw the hit Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls."

Joyce Brugier was mighty happy to see her ex-steady home for the fair and football game Saturday. He is "Skeeter" Berry, a freshman pre-med student at Tulane, and a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frank Agee travels over to Denton tomorrow. Could it be he has lost something at TSCW?

Bob Ent wishes he had stayed home Saturday night. He wrecked the entire front end of his car all because a small dog ran across the highway, and the car in front of Bob slammed on the brakes too fast.

Johnette Berry's little brother, Cal, pledged Kappa Sigma at La. Tech recently. He was home last week-and with a group of his fraternity brothers.

It was good to see Leila Pirkey, Mitch Despot, Charles Hayden and Jim Elwood home again. Jim was here to play in a golf tournament, and the others just got tired of studying so hard, so they came to take in the fair.

Carlee Ann Wilkinson journeyed up to Little Rock last Friday.

Perry Hollenbeak and Joan Baxter were serenaded at the Chi Omega house the 15th. They have been pinned nearly a year.

Chi Sigma Nu Will Revise Qualifications

Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity was founded on Centenary campus in 1937. This year the fraternity will operate under some revisions from its previous 14 years.

The education majors have met twice with Dr. Middlebrooks to make these revisions and organize for the year.

In the past, the following qualifications were necessary for membership: A student had to be of junior or senior standing, must have maintained a C-plus average, and must have shown sincere interest in the field of education.

Only one of these qualifications is necessary now: that the student show sincere interest in the field of education. This will give many the opportunity to work in the fraternity, Dr. Middlebrooks said.

One of the most outstanding new features of the fraternity is that it will be affiliated with the Future Teachers of America. This will give the members the privilege of attending the FTA convention and also subscribe them to a FTA magazine.

Officers elected for this year are Harry Brown, president; Bill Bowen, 1st vice president; Blanche Little, 2nd vice-president; Bob Edmond, 3rd vice president; Ronald Pryor, secretary; Mary Bozeman, treasurer; and Jack Warren, parlamentarian; Executive committee: Mary Kellum, Ava Jane Martin, Robert Hyde, and John Buffo. Nan Martin was elected Conglomerate representative. Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks has been faculty sponsor since 1940 and will serve Chi Sigma Nu as sponsor this year.

The first Friday of each month at 10 a. m. and the third Friday of each month at 7 p. m. will be the times and dates of the meetings. Dr. Middlebrooks has invited all who are interested in belonging to Chi Sigma Nu to attend these meetings.

The following is the calendar for the meetings:

Friday, Nov. 2, 1951 — 10:00 A. M.
Friday, Nov. 16, 1951—7:00 P. M.
Friday, Dec. 7, 1951—10:00 A. M.
Friday, Dec. 21, 1951—7:00 P. M.

◆

Publishers Return From Convention

Spreading a bit of that old southern sunshine way up north last week at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention were three Centenary students and Miss Opal Pickett, faculty sponsor. The three delegates were Joye Holley, editor of the Yoncopin and Conglomerate staff member; Tommy Baumgardner, business manager of the Yoncopin; and Jean Yauger, staff member of both publications.

The four left Shreveport by train Tuesday, Oct. 16, for Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, site of the convention. Meetings were held Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at the William Penn Hotel, where the delegates stayed. Exhausted but happy, they arrived home Monday morning, Oct. 22.

◆

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

N.O. Is Baptist Meeting Site

New Orleans will be the scene of the annual state B. S. U. convention to be held Oct. 26, 27, 28. Centenary will be represented by sixteen delegates.

Leaving at Friday noon will be: Robert Strong, Lorraine Dawson, John Lee, John Bjorkland, Tommy Ragland, Beverly Aldrige, Caston Philyaw, Edna Mae Chumley, Gene Dodson and Hilda Dodson; from Byrd high school will be Jim McGraw and Nelda Philgreen. The group will be accompanied by, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Williamson.

The people of New Orleans have opened their homes to these students in order that they will have a place to stay. Meals will be furnished to those who attend.

The program for the conference will have many outstanding attractions. One of the major addresses will be delivered by the past president of the Southern Baptist convention, R. G. Lee. The pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Orleans, Dr. J. D. Gray, will also be a speaker.

The convention will begin with a meeting at 7:15 P. M. Friday evening. It will close after the noon service on Sunday. Service will be conducted by the president of Baylor University, Dr. W. R. White.

For those attending the convention a special sight-seeing trip has been arranged to exhibit the historic old city. There will be an opportunity for the students to take an afternoon trip on the steamer U. S. S. President that tours the harbor and the upper and lower parts of the river from New Orleans.

◆

NOTICE

Alpha Sigma Pi will initiate pledges Thursday, Nov. 1, 6:30 p. m. at Dr. Pate's home, 213 Sexton Drive.

Sorority Parties For Fraternities

Three-fourths of the parties are over which the sororities have been giving for the three fraternities on campus and the independent students.

Monday the Chi Omegas entertained the Lamda Chi's and the Alpha Xi's had the KA's as their guests. Wednesday, the Zeta's gave the Kappa Sig's a party.

Next week the Independents and the "stray Greeks" will go to the Chi Omega house on Monday and the Kappa Alpha's will be feted by the Zet's on Wednesday.

This will climax a month of social activity of this sort.

◆

IRC Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers of the International Relations club are Bill Bowen, president; Peggy Jamison, vice president; Willie Maldonado, treasurer; B. F. Nichols, recording secretary; Paul Few, correspondence secretary; and Ken Harney, parlimentarian.

Meeting time has been set for 8 P. M. Monday, Bowen said.

EROSION CONTROL—

(Continued from page one)

grass has been planted in the area. The college plans to plant either St. Augustine or Bermuda grass next spring.

All this is being done at college expense, Morehead pointed out.

Erosion has already taken over the part of the campus facing Woodlawn. Big holes and ditches are obvious in the terrace and around the Science building. Immediate plans are being made by the college to grade the terrace and to lay sod so that mud can be kept from the sidewalks.

Approximately three and one-half feet of dirt will eventually be removed from the terrace, according to Morehead. The grounds will then slope so that the front of the Science building and the rest of the campus can be seen from the walk.

A complete new drainage system will be installed, Morehead pointed out. The improvement project will cost the college approximately $3,000.

"This is only a beginning for improvements to be made on the campus," Morehead said. "By next spring the students will recognize the grounds as something more than a wet home for Bagles. It will be a better and more enjoyable place."

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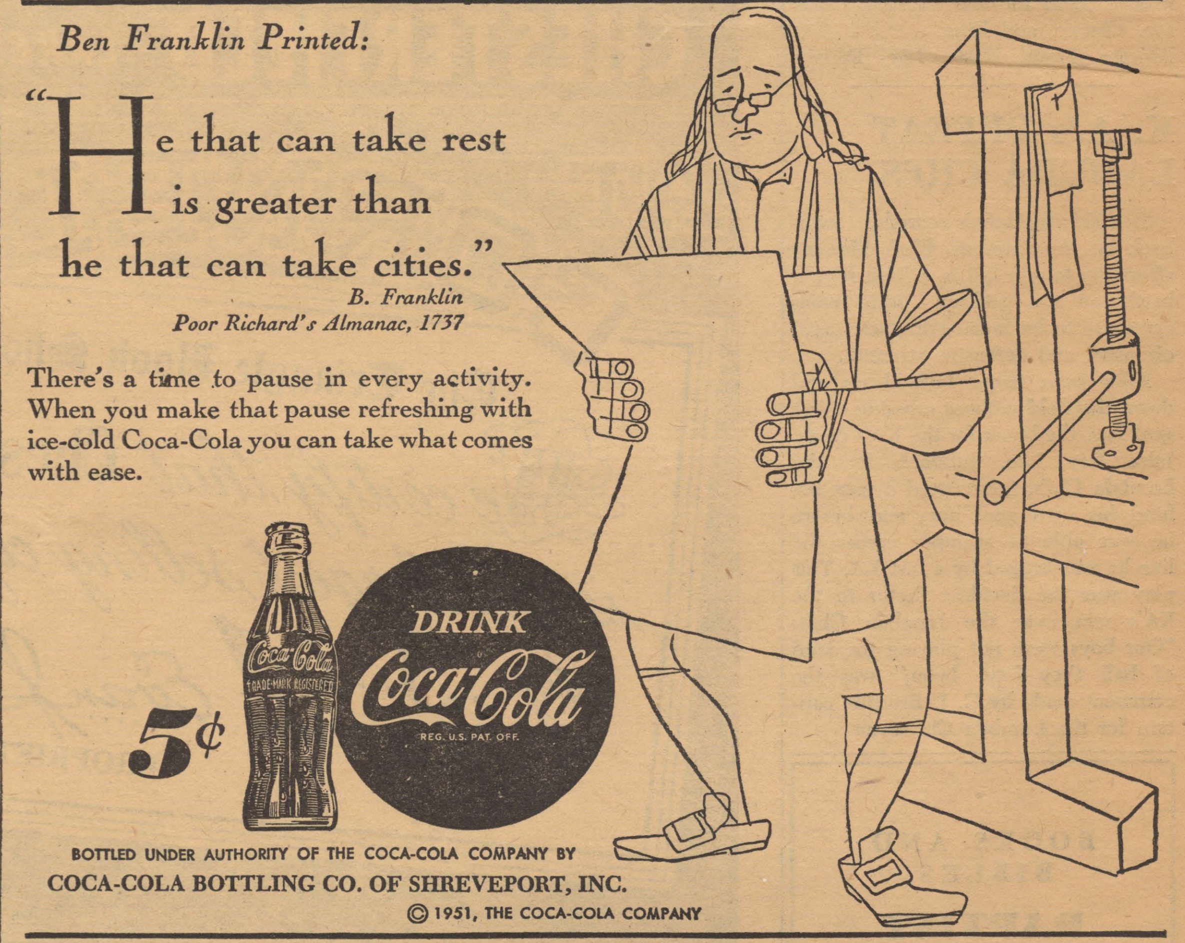

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he that can take cities."
B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

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Lambda Chi's, Kappa Sigs Battle To Draw

A 30-yard pas from John Ray Lee to C. J. Brocato in the last three minutes of play gave Lambda Chi Alpha a touchdown and a pass from Lee to John Heidman for the extra point three Thursday's game with Kappa Sigma into a 7-7 deadlock after the sigs had led throughout most of the game.

Shortly before Lambda Chi scored the tying marker, some 50 fans watched Lee connect with a 40-yard overhead to Brocato for a TD, which was called back on a clipping penalty.

The first half of the game was a scoreless defensive tieup, but early in the third stanza, Sig Tailback Vernon Sanders hit End Chuch Perkins with a short pass in the end zone for a touchdown. Sanders faked a pass, and ran around his left end for the extra point, and the Sigs took a 7-0 lead, which they held until the waning minutes of play when Lambda Chi scored.

Brocato took the pass for the nulified score after Lambda Chi had been stopped on the 40 yard line where they had steadily moved the ball from their 10.

The nullified score moentarily derailed the Lambda Chi scoring train, but after a barrage of short passes had moved the ball to the Sig 30, Lee connected with the aerial for the points.

Lee was rushed by a host of Kappa Sig tacklers when he faded to throw the pass for the extra point. He stumbled and almost fell, but just before he was inundated by defensive men, managed to find Heidman in the end zone.

The tie will be played off later in the season.

The offensive team of the Kappa Sig's: Perkins, Sanders, Alfred, Fergus, Shirley, Tanner, and Crews. The offensive team for the Lambda Chi's: son, Clancy, and King.

Brocato, Pryor, Hasty, Lee, Dicker-

◆

K. A.'s DEFEAT LAMBDA CHI'S

The Kappa Alpha's scored a touchback on the Lambda Chi's Monday afternoon to win 2-0 in a hard fought battle on the gridiron. Both teams appeared to be lacking in their usual offensive and defensive strength.

After both teams battled up and down the field without crossing either goal line, the break for the KA's came. John Ray Lee, fullback for the Lambda Chi's, intercepted a pass behind his own goal line, and before he was able to scamper across the line he was tagged by a fast KA. This play was the deciding factor in the KA's win over the Lambda Chi's. "Our boys were not playing the kind of ball they have been," was the comment made by C. J. Brocato, captain for the Lambda Chi seven.

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INTRAMURALS

THE STANDINGS

Standings of games played through Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1951.

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Kappa Sig	2	0	1	43	7
Kappa Alpha	3	1	0	22	12
Lambda Chi	2	1	1	27	21
Colonial Hall	1	3	0	18	57
Independents	0	3	0	7	40

Ministerial Club To Hold Retreat At Caney Lake

Caney Lake will be the sight of another retreat tomorrow and Sunday. The Ministerial Club will leave the campus on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. and return Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. George Ivey of Centenary, and the Rev. Wilson Watson of Noel Memorial Methodist Church will be the speakers, in this full program over the week-end.

The program of study will include discussion groups and worship services.

Saturday night service will close around a campfire.

There will be a communion service Sunday.

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Art Head Addresses Homer Womens Club

Don Brown, head of Centenary's department of art, addressed last Thursday's monthly meeting of the Homer Woman's Department club. The meeting was held at the city hall club, and was sponsored by the Rook club division.

Brown spoke on "Art in the Caddo Area."

"Art has a definite rhythm", he said. "True art is back home. You are creating true art when you interpret things you understand, rather than things which are unfamiliar ot you."

Fed. Civil Service Announces Exams

The U. S. Civil Service Commision has announced an examination for Student Aid (Trainee) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, paying yearly salaries of $2,650 and $2,875.

This examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students in the above fields since the Student Aid Trainee program offers to them the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various Federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies, while they are still attending school.

To qualify in the examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have received one-half (for jobs paying $2,650) or three-fourths (for jobs paying $2,875) of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35.

The college placement office has more detailed information about the Student Aid Trainee examination. Information and applications may also be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until December 4, 1951.

Square Dancing Teacher Well Known Here

Square dancing is receiving a big boost on the Centenary campus through the efforts of Mrs. Bryant Davidson. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday she makes a daily trip to Querbes Park to instruct over fifty people.

Mrs. Davidson, known at Mrs. Tip to many on the campus, came to Shreveport in 1926, from Conway, Ark. She began teaching at Centenary in 1936. She teaches swimming in the spring, square dancing in the fall, general activities, individual sports and team sports, canoeing and camping. Swimming and square dancing are her favorites.

In the summer Mrs. Tip usually goes to Mt. Pettijean, or travels. When she is on Mt. Pettyjean she spends her spare time baiting fish hocks, paddling a canoe, or listening to music.

She is sponsor to the Square Dance Club and Intermural Council, cosponsor to PEM, and faculty advisor to Zeta Tau Alpha and Aufait. She is a member of the A. U. W. and American Association of Health, Physical Education Directors and of the Do-Ci-Do club.

◆

Women's Intramurals

THE STANDINGS

The standings of games played through October 17, 1951.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Aufait	3	0	129	76
Chi Omega	3	0	119	72
Z T A	1	2	103	86
A X D	1	2	65	97
Indep.	0	3	70	120

Spanish Club Has Election Of Officers

Newly elected officers of the Spanish club are Rosemary Thompson, vice-president and Elizabeth Queyrouze, secretary-treasurer. Garry Honeycutt is president for the 1951-52 year. He was elected last year.

At the first meeting the members enjoyed an impromptu talk by one of our South American students, William Maldonado, who discussed in his native language countries of South America.

The group will have its next meeting Monday, Nov. 5 at 10 A. M.

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Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 46 — No. 7 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 2, 1951 Page 1

Blood Center Addition In Science Bldg.

Alterations are now being made in the Science Building for the housing of a defense blood center. The center, which is hoped to be completed by Dec. 3, will be used for the technical phase of the defense blood program as well as for its processing and storage. Offices for the for the chief medical director and the chief nurse will also be located on the ground floor of the Science Building.

Additional space has also been leased in the basement of the gymnasium for administrative offices and for headquarters for the donor recruiting committee.

A contract was signed last week leasing the space for three years and included a two-year option clause. Financial terms were not disclosed. Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary, represented the college and Mrs. Douglas A. Lee, chairman of the Caddo chapter of the American Red Cross, represented that group in signing the lease.

E. Bernard Deiss, chairman of the blood bank committee, said the Shreveport defense center is expected to be one of the most efficient of the several now being established at strategic points throughout the country, from the standpoint of convenience and prompt service for donors.

Based on the estimated population of 1,000,000 persons in the Ark-La-Tex area, a minimum quota of 3,000 pints of blood per month has been assigned to the center here. Caddo and Bossier parishes will be expected to contribute approximately one-third of the quota.

Weiss said the blood collection center in the science building will be open five days weekly during the regularly scheduled hours to be announced later.

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EARL MILTON WINS AWARD

Centenary college's faculty has chosen Earl Milton, 3151 Chestnut St., to compete with other Louisiana college and university students for the honor of being a guest from the state at the 56th Congress of American Industry, Dec. 5-7.

The congress is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and annually attracts same 3,000 outstanding businessmen and industrialists. Forty-nine college student, juniors or seniors, are invited each year to attend—one from each of the 48 states and one from the District of Columbia, according to the Centenary News Bureau.

Milton is a senior at Centenary, majoring in business. He spent five years with the Air Force in Europe and the Pacific theatre during World War II as a navigator, bombardier and radar officer.

Announcement of the contest received from Earl Bunting, managing director of NAM, stated in part: "I will appreciate it if you will cooperate with the state manufacturing association by nominating an outstanding senior or junior (man or woman) who is also a resident of your state and who, in your judgment, would derive the greatest benefit from attending this congress.

"From the names submitted by you and other college and university presidents in your state, the state association will select, by impartial means, the name of one student to be invited to the congres.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

10:00 A. M. Chi Sigma Nu Meeting.
10:00 A. M. Baptist Student Union Meeting.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

10:00 A. M. Psychology Club Meeting.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:00 P. M. Choir Rehearsal for Home Concert

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:00 P. M. Centenary College Choir Home Concert
"RHAPSODY IN VIEW".

One of the high spots of the past season for the Centenary College Choir, was singing with the Shreveport Symphony. Pictured above with the choir and symphony is Mrs. Celia Pate Ward, one of the most formidable contraltos in the music field. Mrs. Ward, a former Shreveporter will be featured on the "Rhapsody in View" program. The last movement of Bethoven's Ninth Symphony was one of the numbers the choir sang on the symphony concert. Proceeds of the show go to the Lions club sight conservation program, to provide underpriviledged children with needed eye-glasses. Date of the production is Nov. 7, at municipal auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at several down town stores displaying a 'Rhapsody In View" poster. On the campus the book store, and choir members handle the tickets.

Seniors May Compete For Graduate Work Scholarships

Centenary seniors will have an opportunity to compete for the General Education Board scholarships, John B. Wilson, dean of the college has announced. This will be the third consecutive year Centenary has competed with the other southern colleges for the scholarships.

Affiliated with the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, the General Education Board grants a limited number of scholarships to students who wish to study for careers in teaching or research. The scholarship will pay tuition, fees, and a subsistence of $125 a month, plus travel expenses to and from the university. Candidates must be seniors and amy attend any college or university of their choice in the United States.

Three recommendations will be made by Centenary's faculty, the dean said. Members of the nomination committee will be Fariebee Parker Self, assistant professor of mathematics, representing the natural science division; Dr. Arthur M. Shaw, Jr., professor of English, representing the humanities division; and Dr. Audy J. Middlebrooks, professor and head of the department of education, representing the social sciences division. First committee meeting is scheduled for Nov. 5. Deadline for nominations will be Feb. 1. Scholarship winners will be announced in April.

Recommended local students will submit an application, transcript of credits and a study plan or research topic, Dean Wilson said. Final selections will be made by representatives of the General Education Board after personal interviews here.

Last year Centenary students competed with more than 200 applicants Shreveport, was one of the successful candidates. He is attending Harvard University where he is doing graduate work in English. Another Shreveporter, James Hollingsworth, was granted a scholarship in 1950. Majoring in geology, he is attending the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado.

◆

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But let him take it . . . Who wants Athlete's foot.

Banquet Mo. For Ministerial Club

The Shreveport District of the Board of Laymen of the Methodist Church will be host to the Centenary Ministerial Club Monday, Nov. 5, at a banquet at 6:30 p. m., it was announced on the campus today.

The banquet will be served at the First Methodist church in Shreveport. About 90 Centenary ministerial students, and full and part-time Christian Service students, members of the club, will be present, according to Roy Garrett, president of the club and junior ministerial student.

Program toastmaster will be Robert P. Lay, Gilliam. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Bentley Sloane, secretary of the Methodist Board of Education. "Words of Welcome" will be made by Dr. J. H. Bowdon, Shreveport district superintendent, and will be responded to by Garrett. The purpose of the meeting will be explained by R. P. Lay, chairman of the Board of Lay Activities. The Rev. George F. Ivey, vice-president of Centenary, will speak on "The College and Ministerial Education." The Rev. Jack Cooke, pastor of the Coushata Methodist church, will deliver the banquet address. Dr. Guy M. Hicks, pasotr of

(Continued on page four)

GEM OF THE DAY

Observations of a philosopher:

A man may fall several times, but he isn't a failure until he says somebody pushed him.

The trouble with being punctual is that there is nobody there to appreciate it.

---The Whitstone

◆

Dear Pop,

Everything fine at school. I'm getting lots of sleep and am studying hard.

Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.

Your son,
Pudge

Dear Pudge,

Don't buy any more fraternities.

Yours,
Pop

Centenary Cafeteria Noted For Good Food, Hospitality

"The successful cafeteria has cheerful personnel, good food, and cleanliness." This is the motto used by Mrs. Bess Hudgins and her workers in the cafeteria.

If everyone would stop and realize how much trouble and money are put into three meals a day, they would think twice before wasting any of the food.

How much do you know about you cafeteria? Do you know how much is behind those three meals you get every day.

"In an average week," Mrs. Hudgins said, "the cafeteria purchases approximately 117 pounds of turkey , 30 pounds of smoked sausage, 39 pounds of corn beef, 78 pounds of roast beef, 249½ pounds of beef chuck, 47 pounds of beef round, 183 pounds of premium ham, 134 pounds of fryers, 2 gallons of oysters, and 50 pounds of buffalo fish. For breakfast you eat 144 pounds of bacon, 72 pounds of pork sausage and 31 pounds of B. R. T ham.

(Continued on page four)

Student and Faculty members who have small children to take care of find a haven in the Centenary day nursery. Here they may leave their children under expert care and rest easy that no harm shall befall them. Shown above are the children of the day nursery in their uniforms. Each wears his uniform to school every day and makes a very pleasing sight to visitors and regulars alike on the campus.

Choir to Star In Rhapsody In View

One of Shreveport's greatest advertising cards is the Centenary College Choir, now long famous through appearances on stage, television and radio. The choir's big show in Shreveport this year will be "Rhapsody in View." This is a program that uses not only music to entertain but sight as well. That is where the "View" angle comes in. Both the music and Sight have been planned to express to the fullest degree the meaning of the composers.

This new idea in the way of choral programs was introduced to Shreveporters last year in the choirs progarm. It was unusual in the respect that a good part of the show was produced as if it were to be presented on television, thus giving local people an idea of what television is like.

In the last 10 months the choir traveled 10,000 miles both in regular concerts and in concerts for the air force. On the side of the bus under the name of the choir is "Shreveport, La., Pivot City of the Central South." This means that a definite 100,00 people have had an example of the city of Shreveport brought before them. This doesn't count the out of state radio broadcasts, or people who came in connection with the choir in other ways.

The Lions Club of Shreveport, sponsor of the program, uses the funds for their sight conservation program. Many underprivileged children each year receive eye glasses that they ordinarily would not have. This is the only time an advertisement is made for the fund. "Rhapsody in View" supports these children in their fight for better eye sight.

Also giving their support to the program are two prominent men in the music field, that are here at Centenary. Mr. Ralph Squires, head of the music department, is featured playing the piano. Mr. John Shenault, associate of the music school and conductor of the Shreveport Symphony, is featured in the final number of the program playing the violin solo in "Seraphic Song." A Shreveport-born contralto, Mrs. Celia Pate Ward, will also be featured. Tickets can be purchased at the book store and from any choir member.

The program will be presented in the municipal auditorium Nov. 7 at 8 p. m.

Rifle Club Is Organized Tues.

First meeting of the newly formed rifle club was hedl last Tuesday night in the living room of Colonial Hall, the boys dormitory. Dean of Men Travis Williamson presided over the meeting and various aspects of forming the new club were discussed.

Of primary interest to the men that met was the construction of the firing rangs in the basement floor of the gym. Williamson said that the Brewster Company had given the club two, five foot square sheets of steel that are three-quarters of an inch thick. These will be used as backstops in the construction of the firing pits.

Affiliation with the National Rifle Association was discussed and the fee for each member was named at $5.00. This sum covers the medals won by the shooter, a one year subscription to the National Rifleman, targets, ammunition and other things.

From the group of members of the club, a rifle team will be composed to compete in regular intercollegiate matches. Several local matches are ti be scheduled as well as out of town matches. Such teams as the ones from Tech and Northwestern are to be schedultd also.

Date for the next meeting is Friday, November 4, at 7 p. m. in the living room of Colonial Hall. All interested persons should see Dean Williamson in the Deans of Students office in the Arts building.

◆

Band Opens New Concert Season In Wed. Chapel

The 1951-52 edition of the Centenary band made its first formal appearance in chapel Wednesday.

Featuring Douglas Peterson as trombone soloist and John Bjorklund as piccolo soloist, the band played a program of popular band selections and were called upon for encore on six different occasions. Unusual student enthusiasm was reported by deans of students Katherine Turner and W. Travis Williamson.

"This concert was a prep for a trip planned for the week before Thanksgiving," B. P. Causey, band director said. "We are working toward the best band Centenary has had and want the rest of the state to know about us.

"We have 35 members at present and boast one of the best instrumental college bands in the state. We are still looking for new members and welcome anyone yho would like to join us."

The program was recorded by Mr. Horace Logan, program director for radio station KWKH for future use on "This is Centenary" radio show. "We want to thank the student body for their cooperation in keeping noise down to a minimum during the recordtng of the program," Causey said.

We want to ofers our thanks to the faculty and students for their enthusiasm and support. It is gratifying to know that we have the students back of us. We are making a band that the student body of Centenary will be proud of."

◆

At no time is freedom of speech more precious than when a man hits his thumb with a hammer.

IS THIS HIGHER EDUCATION

We are all pursuing a course of learning at an institution called "An Institution of Higher Learning." How many of the students and faculty know what higher learning is?

That seems to be a subject of some merit and warrants a very good answer. Where can we find it? Not in our textbooks. No one seems to venture an answer in class lecture. From someone or from somewhere we must be able to find an answer.

Colleges and Universities give us an opportunity to obtain technical knowledge of the world about us. By applying ourselves diligently to textbooks and laboratories and lectures, cold hard facts are assimilated, digested, and filed away for future refrence.

Somewhere along the line we must learn what to do with the facts we have accumulated. Unfortunately this cannot be found in textbooks. We must seek elsewhere for this knowledge.

Some say we will always find what we seek by practical experience. Others say we just all of a sudden absorb it. It is born in us in a dormant state and just needs the proper word to bring it to light.

Psychologists say the world is constantly changing and that we the people are constantly having to adapt ourselves to changing ideas and beliefs. This means that we are in a constant state of turmoil and disturbance. Without a good solid foundation on which to build our emotions we get confused, disgruntled, and finally completely frustrated. We can't seem to get our feet on the ground. We can't find a goal to shoot for. Worst of all we find that our knowledge obtained by beating our brains out for four hard years is of no value to us. It doesn't fit in with anything.

We have come to the turning point in our lives. A false step at this point could mean disaster. Some are fortunate to reach this point before they are through with college. Others have to weather the change at the most crucial point in their lives; the point where they are forming their careers and the bases for the rest of their lives.

Why can't we get the knowledge and help we need to help us over this biggest of all rough spots in our lives? We have the most brilliant and learned men and women on the staffs of our colleges and universities. They are mature and stable in their lives. They have had the advantage of the best education has to offer. They have gone through the great turning point in their lives. They have a career and are set on a course for their life's work.

Why then, can't they help the younger people who are under them? They know the turmoil that haunts the young student. Yet they fill his every hour in the quest for knowledge obtained only from a book and when the student tries to secure a small amount of knowledge of life he is generally censored and even condemmed as being flighty and not trying to concentrate on studies.

What is more important than learning to live? Books are of no value unless we know what to do with them. We can't study and learn from our college books and lectures unless we first are learning what to do with ourselves.

With a knowledge of how to live we can then apply our books and when we are through with college we can truthfully say we have been educated and are ready to apply our new found knowledge to the world about us. We can find things to do besides starting wars and throwing the world into a chaotic state.

Let's give the younger generation a chance. We are here to learn, so give us the knowledge we seek that we can raise our families in the proper way. Can anyone find a better solution for the world's ills?

YOUR FLOWER TOO

A flower once bloomed outside a man's door. Each day as he went to work he passed it, hardly ever realizing it was there. One day a friend came to visit him and one of the first things the friend said was "What a beautiful little flower you have growing beside your walk."

The owner of the house thought a minute and, in a not too convincing tone of voice, said: "Why thank you. It is a beautiful flower isn't it." It was really the first time he had noticed it. The next day and every day after that, he looked at the flower and saw that it was cared for properly.

Just as the man passed the flower each day and it went unnoticed we too pass us, and do not notice a thing of rare beauty and sweetness. We use it every day, in many different ways. Some times we use it unwisely, other times we use it to the best of causes.

We speak of the freedom that symbolizes America. When one lives so close to something it usually goes unnoticed until it is taken away from us. We would feel nothing more than if our freedom were taken away from us. The thing that is spoken of here is being spelled out in blood in Korea. Let's keep America clean, and stop for a moment to think how life would be under any other form of government. This is your country. Appreciate it.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, La.

Associate Editor — Robert Monk
Associate Editor — Herschel McClure
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Assistant Editor — Frank Jones
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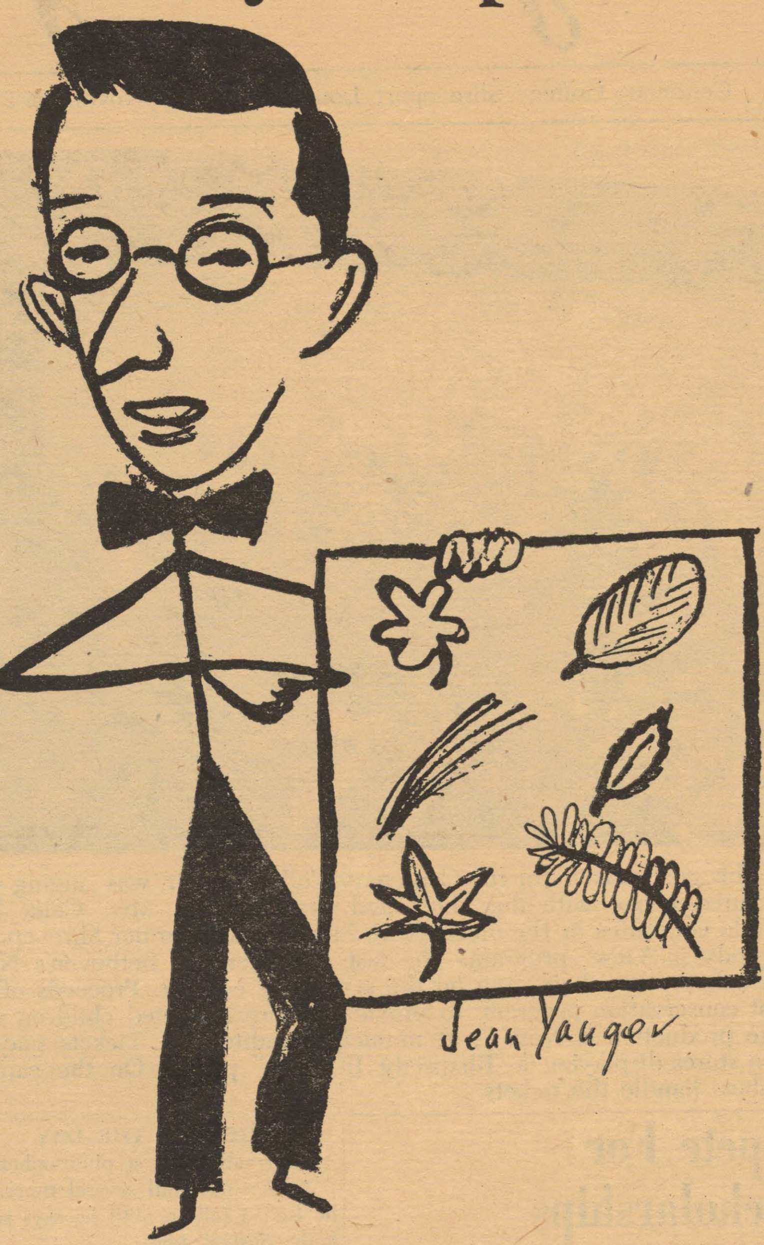
RICHARD SPEAIRS

Faculty Snaps



A native of Muskogee, Okla., Richard K. Speairs has been an associate professor of botany and forestry since 1949. He has also lived in Texas and Louiisana, and was graduated from high school in Texarkana.

Majoring in plant pathology and botany, he attended school at Texarkana college for two years and Oklahome A & M, where he received his B. S. degree. Doing research and teaching part time, he did graduate work at North Carolina State University, at Raleigh. At LSU he received his master's degree and worked for two years on his doctorate.

From 1943 to 1946, Speairs served with the air force, doing which time he spent four months at Yale in New Haven. When he left the service he was doing research in the rheumatic fever laboratory.

Present activities include being faculty sponsor of the Canterbury Club, and a member of the building and grounds committee and the visual aids committee. Outside the school he is kept busy as vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal church in charge of the music committee, and as secretary-treasurer of both the Louisiana Academy of Science and the deep south section of the Forest Products Research society. When he can find the time, Speairs likes to play golf.

Campus Tidbits

The boys of Kappa Sigma were given a party this week-end by the pledges at the Mooringsport farm of Bobby Green.

Lynda Davis was home last Sunday from LSU. She drove over to Carthage where she served at the announcement tea of Donna Osborne, a high school classmate. Two Centenarians, Johnete Berry and Charlotte MacPherson are going to be bridesmaids in Donna's wedding.

Everyone was awfully sorry to hear of the death of Al Alford's father in Baton Rouge last Friday, as they were o fthe death of Ann Perry's father in San Augustine, Tex.

Betsy McClendon was home from SMU Saturday.

Barbara Meeks is to be married Nov. 3. Among those in the wedding party are Ann Roberts, Peggy Tolbert, and Jeanne Frazier.

The football fever has really caught on. Traveling over for the SMU-Texas game Saturday are James Hamiter, Albert Frances, Marianne Allday and Lamar Atkins.

Going down to Baton Rouge and New Orleans last week-end were Vivian Goode, Skipper Burns, Carolyn West, Pat Miller, Dorothy Jarriel, Toby Abney and Barbara Rigby.

LSU's homecoming game with Ole Miss will see Bubba Jones, Charlotte MacPherson, Bill Oursler, Harriet Farmer, Cherry Sue Jennings, Patsy Laird, Shirley Blanchard and Kenneth White in Baton Rouge.

Editorializing

Many a student walks into quiz with the knowledge in the palm of his hand.

* * *

'Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"

"Shocked? He was electrocuted."

* * *

A citizen was walking up Fifth Avenue when he was button-holed by a character who said: "Shay, can you tell me where to find Alcoholisch Anonymush?"

"Why, do you want to join?"

"No, wanna resign."

* * *

Law Student: 'Look at me, I'm a self-made man."

Econ. Prof. "That is the trouble with cheap labor."

* * *

Teacher: "Who was the first man?"
Little Boy: "George Washington."
Teacher: 'No, it was Adam."
Little Boy: "Well, if you're talking about foreigners, maybe he was."

NOTICE

The Newman club will hold an organizational meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday, Nov. 3, 5 p. m.

INDIVIDUAL FOUR

"Beautiful, beautiful blue eyes" can well describe Bob Shirey, the sophomore personality this week. Very few people have not noticed his blue eyes and long lashes.

Bob is a ministerial student majoring in speech. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Centenary Choir, Ministerial club, Methodist Student Movement, Intramural Council and the Student Senate.

As a hobby and pastime he likes to play tennis and golf and enjoys eating steak when he can find it

Like most of us he is going to graduate from Centenary, and plans to do graduate work at Southern Methodist University. Before coming to Centenary he graduated from Fair Park high school in Shreveport.

When Bob gave his first sermon he ran into a most embarrassing situation. He forgot his notes. All he could do was his best.

Bob enjoys talking to people about many things, but most of all he would rather talk about becoming a good Christian.

Martha Jean Burgess is a junior and really thinks that Centenary is great. She believes that there are very few places where one can go to find students and teachers with such friendly attitudes.

Martha is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Intramurals, and the Methodist Student Movement. She is president of Cencoe and vice-president of Pan Hellenic.

Majoring in sociology, she hopes to become a social worker after she graduates from Centenary. As a pastime she is fond of drawing and playing most any kind of game, as well as eating most anything.

Jean Yauger, freshman from Byrd, represented the Conglomerate staff in Pitsburgh a few weeks ago. And has brought back a number of tales about her excitin gtrip, which includ ed losing her luggage in St. Louis.

She is a member of the Conglomerate staff and the Yoncopin staff, participates in the girls' intramurals, Zeta Tau Alpha pledge, treasurer of the Canterbury club, member of junior Pan Helenic, and hopes in the near future to become an active member of the Spanish club and in the Square Dance club and the Home Ec club.

As a pastime Jean enjoys eating and drawing of all kinds.

In order to obtain her degree in art she is planning on going to SMU in a year or so.

She believes that the paper has made great progress since the first issue.

William Jones, better known to all of us as Bubba, is a senior and member of Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Omicron.

He is a major in commerce and wants to become settled in business after graduation. Bubba graduated from Sewanee Miltary Academy and has attended LSU.

While in high school he was a member of Theta Kappa Omega and on the Leadership Council.

Lost and Found Department – K. T.

By Joye Holley

If you find a mounted deer head or a wild boar head, see Dean Katherine Turner.

If you lose a deer head, a wild boar head, a pair of glasses, a notebook— go see Dean Turner.

She operates a lost and found department for Centenary that makes your head swim.

"Most frequently lost articles are glasses", Miss Turner said. "A few pairs are found, but the ones found are never the ones lost, and the ones lost are seldom found. I don't see why at least two thirds of the students on this campus aren't going around with seeing-eye dogs."

The department has one steady customer, but the dean refuses to identify her (or him). She (or he) loses a raincoat every other day, even when the weather is clear, and looks like clear tomorow.

"Speaking of weather," Miss Turner said, "April shows may bring May flowers, but around Centenary the winter rains bring unclaimed raincoats, unclaimed umbrellas and unclaimed boots. One woman's coat, which must have belonged to an Amazon, was left in the office for two semesters. One day it disappeared while the room was vacant."

Two badminton racquets, something you'd think someone would miss, remained unclaimed for so long they were finally donated to the physical education department.

Among articles to be found in the lost-and-found pile are books, textbooks and notebooks. Like glasses, books never seem to match books, according to the dean. That is, books found never seem to be books lost. Some notebooks have been in the pile since 1948.

One thing that is always claimed— money.

An earnest effort is made to find the owners of all found articles which are turned in, Miss Turner said. Sometimes the search seems hopeless. One year the office had so many unclaimed books it had to sell them to a second-hand book store to make room for more books. The proceeds were used to redecorate the office rooms.

In the pile one can find a nice asortment of men's hats, including a couple of the cowboy variety.

Much jewelry is found and claimed. A watch that didn't run was claimed immediately. Such things as school equipment and fountain pens are seldom looked for.

"The lost-and-found department is often a problem, but the laughs I get are adequate payment," Miss Turner concluded.

NOTICE

The first round of the Men's Intramurals ended last week with the Kappa Sigs holding first place. The Kappa Alpha's captured second place while the Lambda Chi's and Colonial Hall finished in third and fourth place respectively. The second round began on Monday afternoon when the Kappa Sig's and Lambda Chis fought it out on the gridiron. Each team will play each other once in the second round.

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MARINE CORPS LEADS TO EXCITING LIFE

By Lother Kleinhans

Generals, Japanese, adolescent psychology, medical schools and a movie theatre—that combination ought to provide some kind of well-rounded personality. If you want to meet one, look up "Bill" Bowen. Mornings he is at Centenary, afternoon you can find him at the Broadmoor Theatre.

Pearl Harbor was more than a place and an event to Bowen. It entered his life while he was a student at Springhill, La., high school. The whole Dec. 7, 1941, affair proved to be an incentive to him.

Fantastic tales about the Japanese left him curious, so Bowen began to read books and articles on the Japanese, all that he could find. It wasn't long and he was studying their language.

Although he was still a month shy of being 17, he decided to volunteer for the Marine Corps. After all, he did have his high school diploma. Besides, his father was a World War I Marine, with an overseas service related disability.

Colonel Maxwell was just back from Guadalcanal, and Bowen was told to be his orderly and chauffeur. When at San Diego, Calif., in Aug. of 1943, Lt. Gen H. M. Smith needed a man and Bill Bowen got the assignment. Again he was orderly and chauffeur, this time for a general in charge of the six Marine divisions in the Pacific.

That job took him to Hawaii. He worked for Maj. Graves B. Erskine, Chief of Staff for the 5th Amphibian Corps. His first campaign came whe he landed an Mahin in the Gilbert Islands in Nov. 1943, That was the same time that the Marines landed on Tarawa. This action over, it was back to Pearl Harbor.

Then, back into action, this time in late Jan., 1944. The place was Kwajalein in the Marshalls. While the battle was still in progress, Admiral Nimitz came out from Pearl by plane to spend two weeks. Bowen was given the job as Nimitz' orderly. When Nimitz left, it was back to the assignment as orderly to the general.

Next was training and regrouping for the attack on Saipan in the Marianas. This happened in June of 1944. An interpreter was needed, so Bill Bowen was transferred to the 2nd and 3rd battalions of the 25th Regt. of the 4th Marine division. But there is a story back of that being an interpreter.

Bowen had started studying Japanese on his own initiative as early as August in 1942, right after he became a Marine. While in Pasadena, he simply bought books, and went to work. His tutor in Chinese was a Baptist woman missionary who had just been repartriated on the Gripsholm from Canton. The tutor in Japanese was Sister Rose Olive, from the Catholic St. Anthony's Convent in Maui.

As an interpreter of Japanese, Bill found himself plenty busy. With the aid of a "45", he took his first prisoner. It happend on Saipan, and it was Bowen's first job at getting information. Manfully, he struggled through a session with the prisoner, desperately using all the Japanese at his command. It developed that the prisoner was a doctor. The rest of the quizzing went along smoothly. The doctor was a graduate of the U. of Calif. and spoke English fluently.

After the battles at Tinian and Guam, Bowen went to intelligence school at Hawaii, where he was assigned to teaching Japanese. This was at least easier than interviewing over 180 Koreans in one day on Tinian.

But the teaching job ended when Bowen was called to serve as interpreter for regimental headquarters at Iwo Jima. He was slightly wounded there and knows he was lucky. The 3rd battalion had over 100 per cent causalties in this action. That was late in February of 1945.

While preparing for the invasion of Japan with a landing at Honshu, peace was declared. Bowen landed in the States in December of 1945. He was sent to the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., and put in charge of the Marine Guard under Lt. Col. Vandergrift, son of the Marine Corps Commandant. Although eligibile for and earlier discharge, an attack of dengue fever kept him in Florida until July, 1945.

That fall he enrolled at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, and came to Centenary in 1948, from which he was graduated in May, 1950. Last year was spent in the University of Arkansa Medical School. Bill is now working on another degree in education, and still hopes to finish Medical School.

When asked about his interest in languages, he said that his father had served as an interpreter in Spanish and French in San Domingo and Trinidad. So Bill also studied these languages. He only took Latin as a foreign language in high school. It was the only one offered.

Knowing Japanese had its social advantages for Bowen, too. While in Hawaii, he met some very fine Nisei. These Japanese-Americans were Christians, and Bill met them in Church. They took him to lunch.

Here on the Centenary campus Bowen brushes up on his Japanese by talking to Miss Otsuko and Miss Hideko. They can't take him to lunch. He takes them to the movies.

It was a hard question to ask, but the answer made it seem easy. "How did you go about getting information from the Jap prisoners?" Bill was quick to reply: "Rough stuff was no go. We gave them rations and cigarettes, and tried to talk to them in an informal manner. As much as possible, we tried to be friends." Bowen usually told them that he was from Japan.

Bill likes to remember the generals and others in high command, with whom he was so closely associated, as being wonderful men. They worked long hours, and always had respect for the privates. They were deeply hurt when their men were lost. "It showed on them."

In case anyone needs a letter of recommendation to a high officer, he might want to look up Bill Bowen. He is still corresponding with General Erskin at Quantico.

DICKY DAN

501 E. KINGSHIGHWAY

PHONE 7-9107

SANDWICHES–DRINKS

CURB SERVICE

Lyceum Series To Include Centenary Playhouse

Two major plays at the Centenary Playhouse this year will be included in Centenary college's lyceum series, according to Dr. John B. Wilson, dean of the college.

The Playhouse, under the direction of Joseph Giford, head of the department of speech and dramatics, will be the only theatre in the city doing classical plays, Wilson said. First production will be Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen". Casting for the production has begun, and dates will be set.

The second major play wil probably be Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Last year Gifford's company produced "Media" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Experimental dramas this year, to be largely written and directed by students in dramatic arts, will be produced as class projects, Wilson said. The playhouse will become a community theatre producing stock next summer, as heretofore.

First lyceum program will be the duo-pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Nov. 12. Others will include the Revelers, male quartet, Jan. 4, and Claramae Turner, contralto, Feb. 29.

◊

F. Tournier Tells Of Civil Service

Representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission visited Centenary on Wednesday, Oct. 24. They interviewed senior students interested in government jobs.

Dr. Woodrow Pate, head of the department of economics, presided at the meeting which was held in the lecture hall of the Science Building.

Visiting commission men were:F. D. Tournier, New Orleans office; John S. Goff, Federal Security Agency, Shreveport; and J. B. Stephenson, Department of Defense, Shreveport.

Students majoring in social studies and sciences will be particularly interested in the positions open, according to Dr. John B. Wilson, dean.

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Women's Book Club Hears Talk By Prof. Clark

Dr. Edward M. Clark, professor of English, addressed the Informal Book Club Saturday evening, Oct. 27.

The book club is composed of about a dozen interested women who each suggest a book to be studied during the year. At monthly meetings they discus their views of the current book. Once a year an evening meeting is planned, which their husbands attend. A guest speaker is invited.

This year Dr. Clark addressed the grou pon permanent values and liabilities the present age has retained or gained from the middle ages. The title was "A Medieval Balance Sheet."

"On the value side of the sheet the idea of unity, the concept of one world was probably the most important", said Dr. Clark. The great urge for beauty also ranked high, he continued.

"A loss of a sense of responsibility that extends even today is the major liability on such a balance sheet", stated Dr. Clark. "The average man does not have to think for himself and today people are too willing to let other people think for them. This clears the way for totalitarianism in government and religion."

◊

Did you ever stop to think what might have happened to American history if the British soldiers at Bunker Hill had had bloodshot eyes?

ROTARY HALL LIVING ROOM REDECORATED

The changes in the living room and date room in Rotary Hall is a pleasing credit to the dorm.

A new divan occupies the date room and the sofas and chairs in the living room have bright new slip covers. The windows are adorned with white organdy curtains. Now when the girls say, "come in", there is an added note of pride.

With these changes as another incentive fo rthe boys from Colonial Hall to visit Rotary, they went calling on the girls Tuesday night at 10:30. Olga Miller, president of the Rotary Hall council welcomed the guests and turned the program over to Mike Ellis. The boys presented various kinds of musical talent and during the latter part of the visit Tracy Arnold gave his rendition of Little Jack Horner, as interpreted by a fanatic preacher.

◊

NOTICE

The International Relations club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6, 8 p. m. in the SUB for the purpose of discussing the regional conference at Oklahoma A&M college.

◊

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Gent Radio Dept. Records Band Wed.

Additional material for the **This Is Centenary** radio show was tape-recorded in chapel Wednesday, by the special events department of KWKH AM ad FM, Shreveport.

The Centenary college band will play an important role in the new series of programs. Other talent is being made available by the music school and drama departments.

Tony Bridge, student director of radio, announced that it will be several weeks before the first program will be aired because a backlog of useable material must be recorded and edited before actual production is undertaken.

As announced in earlier issues of the Conglomerate, all students interested in appearing on the programs are urged to contact the publicity office as soon as possible.

◊

CAMPUS TIDBITS

Slightly fed up with the famous jouralistic adage that readers love to see their names in print, the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma, printed the following in a box at the top of the front page:

"It is the fervent wish of the Daily to make all its readers happy—therefore, in compliance with an age-old demand, the Daily is publishing today the name of every student in the university. "Amen."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27... **THE LYNX**

What's par for the course?

This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one *true* test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

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JERRY JABBERS

BY JERRY BLOOMER

What is happening to big-time football?

Blair Cherry, head coach at the University of Texas last year, might have one of the answers. Cherry believes that excessive pressure on coaches, interference from alumni, among other things, brought on the resignation of many of the coaches at the leading universities last year, including his own.

According to an Associated Press release on Cherry's resignation, Cherry believes that unreasoning football fans, alumni and sports writers, as well as some educators, are harming the game. "Football coaching nowdays is an around-the-clock, around-the-calendar business." He said, "Although much is said of the fact that most coaches are paid more than history teachers, the financial reward in itself is insufficient attraction when the hazards are considered."

Cherry said persons who claim "overemphasis on winning" is causing the game to go bad, are definitely incorrect.

"Actually, what football coaches hope for, rather forlornly, is a better informed public that will establish a more accurate set of values," Cherry remarked.

"If a coach is to be judged solely by his won-and-lost record, he must try to protect himself by accumulating players who can make him a great coach . . . It has become as much a problem to land a star athlete as to elect a congressman. You have to devote more time to recruiting than coaching."

" . . . The endless necessity of getting along with the alumni, who are interested, but usually not qualified to judge football beef on the hoof, is one of the heaviest of all coaching burdens . . . The head coach of a modern college is essentially a lonely figure. He knows most of his friends are with him only for the duration of a winning streak."

College administrators, he declared, "bask in reflected glory and warm their hands at the red-hot turnstiles" as long as the coach can win.

" . . . If college football is getting out of hand—and I am afraid that it is—only the colleges themselves can save it. Most coaches I know would prefer to work hard on the field, do their best to get the maximum from their material, win and lose some, and go home and sleep soundly at night, instead of joining in the grand rat race that now goes on 12 months a year."

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PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

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MINISTERIAL CLUB—

(Continued from page one)

the First Methodist church, Shreveport, will deliver the benediction.

With the largest membership in the history of Centenary, the Ministerial club's purpose is to serve the religious interests of the campus, President Garret pointed out. It is composed of ministerial students, full and part-time Christian Service students, and those who are merely interested in doing their part in the religious work on the campus. It is an interdenominational organization, Garrett said.

The group sponsors daily vesper services, the weekly Church-on-campus Sunday school and church services. It also plans the devotionals for weekly chapel services for the student body.

Prospective members are asked to contact Roy Garrett, 3144 Woodlawn, Apt. W-67, Phone 7-0591.

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CENTENARY CAFETERIA—

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Hudgins also said that the cafeteria uses approximately eight cases or 240 dozen eggs a week. "The egg bill is one of the biggest bills we have," she said.

Also according to Mrs. Hudgins the students require 302 loaves of bread and 5,280 bottles of milk per week, of which too much is wasted.

All of this is just part of the menu served to you each week. Think of all the vegetables, of which you have such a wide choice, that you receive every week.

Also something of which you know nothing is the fact that Mrs. Hudgins, as an operation specialist, is training people every day for cafeteria work. They are learning to prepare almost every thing good to eat and are learning something new every day. Mrs. Hudgins said that her workers have every chance for advancement, both in salary and in position. It depends on how well they do their work and accept responsibility, she said.

Mrs. Hudgins stated that several improvements have been made in the cafeteria, one being a store room equipped with supplies equal to an average grocery store. She pointed out the fact that cafeteria work is very interesting and that there is "never a dull moment." "Something new happens every day," she said.

If you as students have any complaints about the food, then ask yourself about the people who call Mrs. Hudgins every day for recipes on the food served in the cafeteria. You are helping to pay for this food, so why not take advantage of it and not waste any of it? Three well balanced meals a day are just as important, if not more so, as an education or anything else, according to Mrs. Hudgins.

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Intramurals Women's

The standings of games played through October 24, 1951.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Chi Omega	4	0	155	98
Aufait	3	1	155	122
Z T A	2	2	132	120
A X D	1	2	70	120
Indep.	0	4	84	149

Last weeks results:
Aufait 33 — Indep. 22
Zeta's 29 — Indep. 24
Chi Omega 36 — Aufait 26

◊

Intramurals

THE STANDINGS

Standings at the end of first round.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Kappa Sigma	3	0	45	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1	22	12
Lambda Chi	2	2	20	23
Colonial Hall	1	3	18	57

Kappa Sig's Beat Lambda Chi's 9-0

With a touchback and a 70 yard run by Vernon Sanders, the Kappa Sig seven marked up their third win last Thursday by a score of 9-0 over the Lambda Chi's.

Early in the second half, the Kappa Sig's forced John Lee of the Lambda Chi's back behind his own goal line to chalk up the first score of the game.

Midway in the second half, Lee took the ball on his own 25 yard line and hit Derry Clancy with a long pass to the 45, Clancy broke clear from a Kappa Sig man and ran 55 yards to a touchdown. Much to the Lambda Chi's disappointment the play was nullified by an illegal line formation.

After the Lambda Chi's were forced to punt, Vernon Sanders took the ball on his own 30 yard line and behind good blacking, ran back 70 yards to the second score of the game. After the extra point wa smade, the score stood at 9-0 until the final gun.

The score would probably have been higher it it hadn't been for the excessive number of penalties on both sides. It seemed that neither team understood the rule of the four man line formation. Numerous times both sides were penalized because one man had his foot in the backfield, making him a backfield man and only three men on the line.

The teams were confused with the official's time clock. Despite the time-outs, the clock never stoped except in ofifcial time out and at quarters.

Kappa Sig's Rout Lambda Chi's 41-0

The Lambda Chi's were trampled by the Kappa Sigs, 41-0 on a wet field Monday afternoon. The win for the Sigs put them in undisputed first place in the Men's Intramurals, while the loss left the Lambda Chi's in third place.

The game, being played under heavy skies and light drizzles, turned into a one-sided affair with only six of the Lambda Chi's apearing on the field.

The game was the last between the two teams this season.

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MILDNESS
Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE
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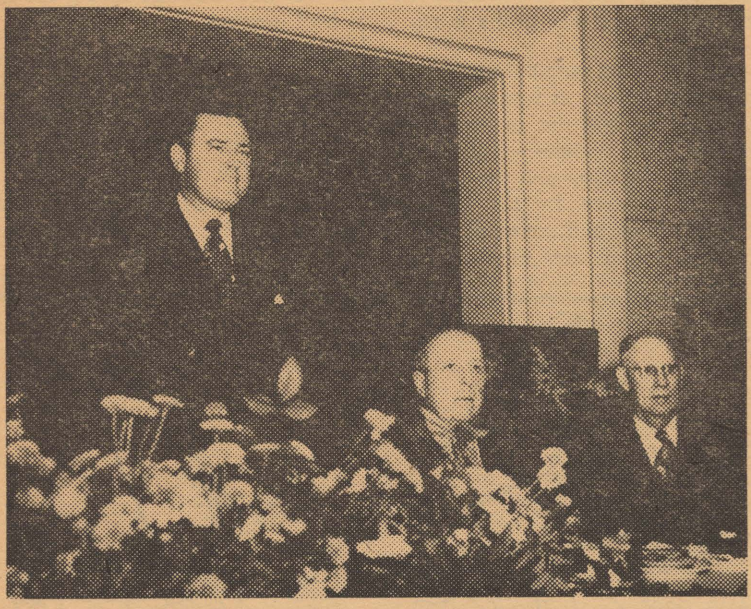
Centenary Conglomerate

Volume 46 — No. 8 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 9, 1951



Pictured above is Rev. Jack Cook of Coushatta, as he addresses the Centenary Ministerial banquet guests at the First Methodist Church, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

63 Per Cent of Students Who Took Selective Service Exams Passed

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 (Special)—Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification Tests last spring and summer made a score of 70 or better, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, reported today.

He said a further breakdown of the results of the former tests would be available within a short time.

The new series of tests will be given Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories. The blanks may be obtained by the registrant at any local board office.

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convvincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

Application blanks for the December 13, 1951 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must:

(1) Intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the fields of scientific research and development and the fullest posible utilization of the Nation's intellectual resources; it authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any or all category of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the nation's health, safety or interest.

The criteria for deferment as a student is **either** a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test **or** satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing. These criteria are guides and the local boards are not bound to follow them.

General Hershey remarked today that when the Selective Service college deferment plan was first announced last Spring objection was heard that the plan gave preferred treatment to the comparatively small number of 'bright boys" who could afford to go to college. He said he believed that virtually all of the opposition on this ground has been dissipated, since there is now a general understanding of the fact that the purpose of the plan is to select those most fited to pursue college education and that a large proportion of college students are "working their way through college", either partly or wholly. He cited a recent survey made by the United States Office of Education which showed that fewer than 25 per cent of college students are solely dependent upon their parents.

"We are faced with an emergency that many experts predict will last pedhaps 10 to 20 years," General Hershey said. "We must, therefore, think in long-range terms, in developing plans to provide an adequate supply of highly skilled manpower. I believe the country is aware that it is logical, in deferring students in the national interest, to defer those with demonstrated ability, instead of gambling on those with lower capacity."

The 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act provide that any registrant who was in a deferred classification on June 19, 1951, or who was thereafter placed in a deferred classification shall remain liable for training and service until he reaches the age of 35. Therefore, any registrant deferred now as a student will be required, if physically fit, to serve two years in the armed forces sometime before he becomes 35.

Students Will Be Interested In Nov. Mademoiselle

College students everywhere will be interested in the article NSA in the November issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

It tells the story of how the National Student Association (representing 650,000 students) is meeting the problems and goals that every student shares—from setting up strong, democratic student governments to working for better international understanding.

For more than four yeras member schools have elected or appointed delegates to the annual ten-day Congress to talk out and vote in National policies and elect National officers. Regional representatives meet between congresses and make policy decisions. On member campuses, an NSA chairman shuttles information from the regional or National to campus groups, attends regional meetings, directs some projects, suggests others.

Though anxious to have a say in how late they'll stay out at night, whether or not they'll keep cars on campus and what rules should govern college extracurricular groups, NSA-ers leave most academic matters to their teachers and to the administration. The one big exception is faculty

(Continued on page three)

SPEECH IS SILVER

Women talk more than men but Richard C. Reager, chairman of speech and debate at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., says the average female parent can use a working vocabulary of 3,000 words while the average father can use 3,400.

"Our tongue is the richest on earth, with 600,000 able words," he said.

Lubesutz Nemenoff to Appear Here Monday

Famous duo-pianists Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff will present Centenary's first lyceum program of the year in the gymnasium at 10 a. m. Monday morning, November 12.

Mile. Nemenoff is Luboshutz's wife. They have been playing as a team for 13 years, and according to advance publicity, the only duo-pianists ever to appear under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. During the season of 1949-50 they played with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormanday and with the Little Orchestra Society of New York in a performance of a new concerto for two panos by Bohuslav Martinu and dedicated to Luboshutz and Nemenoff. They average somewhere around 80 performances a season. Between March 1 and May 1, 1951, they traveled 56,700 miles

The program that will be presented is as follows:

I

Sicilienne .... Bach
Sontat in D Major .... Mozart
  Allegro con spirito
  Andante
  Allegro molto

II

Variations on a Theme
  of Beethoven .... Saint-Saens

INTEMISSION

III

Suite Champerte .... Rieti
  Bouree
  Aria et ecossaise
  Guigue
The Bat, a Fantasy on Themes from
  "Die Fledermaus" ....
  Strauss-Luboshuitz

If critics can be believed, Centenary students can expect the best from Luboshutz and Memenoff. " . . . their twenty fingers strike as ten . . . " (Newsweek magazine). "They have mastered everything" — (New York Times). "These artists, as avidenced by the programs they have been giving all along, keep right up with the trends, with changes in creative and popular taste, in short, every type and style of music while always retaining the excellence and versatility of their own interpretative gifts . . ." New York Telegram.) According to Ralph A. Squires, director of the school of music and chairman of the lyceum committee, "They are ine of the best duo-pianis teams in the country."

The Luboshutzes believe that the duo-piano team must be physically attuned, according to their press agents. "All people, particularly marired people and above all married musicians, get vibarations from one another—call it transference of thought, mental telepathy, or what you will," Pierre says. "Good duo-pianists are born, not

(Continued on page three)

Nadienko Guest Speaker at IRC

Last Friday at 10 a. m. Dr. Nadienko, professor of Russian social science and language, was the guest speaker of the International Relations Club. He spoke on **Relations of Russia and the World** and the effect Communism has had on Russia and the way it will affect the rest of the world.

Dr. Nadienko stressed the danger that communism possesses to the world, and pointed out the necessity for Americans to study the Russians, and their language. He explained how Russia with a population of 200 million and 126 different dialects had taken in 600 million followers and millions of miles of territory in the last 7 years.

He explained to the group the difference between White Russia and the White army of which he was a member during the Russian Civil War. The White army was fighting against Communism and was over run by the Reds. Members of this White army went to all parts of the world including the United States to warn the people about Communism, but unfortunately the people (we) wouldn't listen, he said.

He stated that there are approximately twenty million people in concentration camps in Russia in the hands of the Communists and told of the tortures they had to go through. People were put in these camps for the least little crime or remark that the Communists thought wrong, he said. These Communists or secret police consist of about fifty million people.

Dr. Nadienko placed special emphasis on the fact that Communism

(Continued on page three)

Style Show To Be Given By Home Ec Club

The plumage of American birds will furnish the color keynote of fall fashions in the Simplicity Pattern Company style show. Sponsored by the Home Ec club, the show will be presented at 3 p. m. Friday, November 16 in the Dramatics Workshop.

Miss Olive Berry, college fashion advisor, will present the show, and will talk on "Opportunities for Home Economics" and on the manufacture of Simplicity patterns. Eighteen girls will be selected as models from the Home Ec club, and from the sororities on the campus as well as the Independents.

Entitled "Autumn Plumage" in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of John James Audobon, renowned artist and naturalist, the revue will feature styles for on and off campus wear, with an eye toward suitable clothes for career-minded girls.

FoFllowing the style show a reception will be held in the home economics department in Jackson Hall. The public is invited.

Watch

For

?

Rebellion

Centenary Square Dance Club Holds First Dance

The Centenary square dance club held its first square dance in the SUB November 1.

Some 30 students and Shreveport residents participated in the event. "Red" Kirkland was guest caller. Other callers on the program were Peachie Gilmer, president of the square dance club, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, sponsor of the club, and Louis Coppage.

Two persons were cited for having the most original square dance costume. The winners are Miss Ann Lloyd and Bill Cooper.

The next dance is tentatively slated for Novcmber 20, and all interested persons are invited.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10:00 A. M. Baptist Student Union Meeting.
10:00 A. M. Fresman-Sophomore Tug-of-War, Tennis Courts.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Pan-Hellenic Houseparty, Daingerfield, Texas.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
10:00 A. M. Spanish Club Meeting.
10:00 A. M. Lyceum---Luboshutz and Nemenoff.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
7:30 P. M. Pi Mu Sigma Meeting, Student Union Building.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
7:30 P. M. Psychology Club Meeting.

FFRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
10:00 A. M. Baptist Student Union Meeting.
3:00 P. M. Home Ec Style Show, Dramatics Workshop.
7:00 P. M. Methodist Steudent Movement Carnival.

College Radio Program to Make Debut Tuesday

Your Collegiate Carosel, a new Centenary college program, will make its debut over KRMD Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 p.m.

The program will be tape recorded on Monday afternoons and will consist of variety acts chosen from student talent, recorded music by big name artists, interviews with campus personalities, and weekly visits by campus organizations, plus wit and humor and skits dealing with happenings on the campus.

The program is being inaugurated by station KRMD and Centenary to provide entertainment aimed at the college level, and will be broadcast weekly.

Students who will appear on the program each week are: Tony Bridge, Jerry Bloomer, Herschel McClure, Warren Blakeman, and Joe Rice. Tony Bridge will produce the program.

Centenary is currently engaged in securing talen for a program entiled, This Is Centenary, which will be broadcast over KWKH AM&FM in the near future.

Conglomerate to Get Face Lifting

While the Centenary grounds have been gettng a face-lifting, plans have been under way to give the Conglomerate a new look too.

According to Bob Monk, co-managing editor of the Conglomerate, the complete style and make up of the paper will be changed. This also includes the publication date of the paper.

The Journalism classes are now publishing the Conglomerate on the rotation plan. "Permanent editors will be apopinted as soon as possible, and their appointments wll be made in accordance with Student Senate regulations, through the Publications Committee," according to Alvin Foote, acting head of the department.

To gain experience and knowledge of the newspaper, the Journalism students are working on the local dailys in lab periods. Besides gaining practical experience, these students learn many ways to better their own publication. Some students have part-time jobs with local newspapers.

The "new" Conglomerate will be out within the next two weeks", Monk said. "Watch for it."

"Rhapsody" Well Received In Choir Appearance

Framed by a picturesque backdrop, humming softly and with slowly changing lights the Centenary College choir opened the 1951 edition of "Rhapsody In View," Wednesday night at the municipal auditorium.

The audience appeared captivated by the production of "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jerico" and the blinking lights that formed the background for the number. "I wonder as I Wander," with Beverly Aldridge as soloist, appeared as the top production number. With all lights out a large screen was dropped and slowly moving clouds were projected on it as the soloist moved across the stage.

The rest of the program moved swiftly through to completion with the audience becoming more responsive to the choir's offerings. With the singing of "Tenebrac factae sunt" all alumni members of the choir were asked to come to the stage and sing with the choir. Many visiting alumni swelled the ranks of the on-stage group.

The guest artists that appeared with the choir gave very impressive performances. Ralph Squires was called back for an encore after playing Debussy for an appreciative audience. Mrs. Cecelia Pate Ward was brought back to sing "I'll See You Again" as an enchore after singing "Armour viens aider" from Samson and Delila.

Closing the program was "Seraphic Song" which featured the whole ensemble and the guests. This number was by far the high point of the evening and the audience response was loud and long.

Student Council Members To Tour Centenary Campus

Approximately 500 students from from high schools all over Louisiana will tour the Centenary campus on November 9th. Buses will take the students around the campus. The Maroon Jackets and members of ODK will act as hosts and hostesses showing the main points of interest to the students.

These students will be attending the State Student Council meeting held at Byrd. They will also tour other parts of the city including Barksdale Field.

Maroon Jackets and ODK's who will act as guides are Paul Rogers, Robert Ed Taylor, Jimmie Harris, Dorothy Gray, Betty McKay, Jo Schooler, Rosemary Thompson, Ann Wesson, and Mary Beth Kellum.

Pan-Hellenic Houseparty Slated Nov. 10

Daingerfield, Texas, will be the scene of the annual Pan-Hellenic houseparty to be held on November 10-11. Five girls from each sorority and one alumni representative from each will attend.

During the weekend the girls will set up rush rules for spring and fall, revise the Pan-Hellenic handbook, and make plans for the coming year.

Compulsory chapel is a subject that has been debated on many campuses as long as colleges have been in existence.

The pro side seems to have won the most battles as almost all colleges and universities require their students to atend some sort of assembly at regular intervals.

At Centenary we attend chapel once a week. The programs are planned and are presented in such a manner that the students are receiving the finest in lecturers, religious programs, and entertainment.

There is the usual griping about having to go to chapel but the majority of the students really enjoy the programs that are presentted and do not mind attending them. This is evidenced by the large turnout and enthusiasm of the students.

The only fly in the ointment comes from, of all places, the faculty. It is only natural that they not be required to attend the assemblies. Campus members all agree that their duties and work are very good reasons for not coming to chapel. Also with due respect to their position, there is no possible reason why they should be expected to attend chapel programs.

It is with gratification that we always see a large turnout of the faculty on Wednesday mornings. They set an example for the student body in attendance, but, sorry as it seems, their conduct during the programs leaves much to be desired.

One gets the impression that the only place the faculty mail can be read or that social chit-chat can be brought up to date is duing chapel programs. Some even appear to be catching up on lost sleep.

Some criticism has been voiced about the students talking, studying, or, yes, sleeping in chapel. If criticism is be voiced in this vein, then let's have complete coverage—students and fuculty alike.

There is a good old custom in many homes to have wall mottoes in several rooms. Things like "God bless our home", or "Prayer Changes Things."

Some places of businesses have sentences in plain view, too. Things like "No credit." Or the fast disappearing one, "The customer is always right."

Those things rather reflect the philosophy of those who placed them there.

But it wasn't until we came to Centenary that we became acquainted with FLOOR MOTTOES. The habitues of the Science Building run across them every time they enter or leave one of the corridors there.

It is a good bet that very few of the student or members of the faculty could tell you accurately how many there are, or even name 66 per cent of them. Nor is that too important.

What is important to all of us is that these floor mottoes certainly reflect the philosophy of the school. And it's a good one.

To save you the effort of climbing several thousand steps, here are the mottoes.

"There Is No Darkness but Ignorance"—Shakespeare.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"—St. John.

"Hold Fast That Which Is Good"—St. Paul.

"Knock and It Shall Be Opened"—Jesus.

"You Are Here to Enrich the World"—Woodrow Wilson.
"In the Beginning God"—Genesis.

There is nothing wrong with embodying those maxims and truths in your own philosophy of living. Could be that some of us might be ambitious enough to memorize them, and might even be able to recall 84 per cent of them?

Not a bad idea for the next set of freshmen to have this assigned as one of their tasks.

A draft eligible student in college today, is perhaps one of the most confused persons when it comes to the selective service. In case some of you men don't know what the selective service's job is, (but name one who doesn't) you may read it now. A little man behind a little desk, takes a little pencil and writes a little letter to you. In this little letter is the word "Greetings." That is the word that has taken so many men out of college and into service.

After the outbreak of the Korean war, students in college were to be deferred from the draft. They were to be classified as 2-A if they were full-time students in college. Everyone took a deep breath and settled down to wait. The draft began to pull in the men from 19 to 21 first, who were not in college. Just as the students were settling down, some bright man decided to make out a test for students to take to determine their ability to think correctly. Then the draft decided to have this test determine whether the students should remain in college or be toted off to Uncle Sam. The draft board would defer students who made over 70 on the test or were in the upper certain percent of their class in grades. After this gruelling three hour exam, the draft decided to forget it and let President Truman do something about the deferments.

By this time the college student was so confused about going or staying in college, that he and many like him joined a reserve. He could still attend college and reserve meetings and be reserved without taking tests or being in upper percents of his class. The president passed the 18½ draft law and things were really in a mess.

The test will begin again Dec. 13, 1951, for students who wished to be deferred. Another will be given April 24, 1952.

By viewing what the draft has done in the last year about deferments for college students, there is no telling what they will do again. Of all the unpredictable things in the country today, the main and most important one is the draft.

There seems to be only one answer to the draft question. That is to either join a reserve unit and pray, or sit tight and wait for the draft to get you. Don't worry, it will, eventually!

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, La.

Associate Editor	Lothar Kleinhans
Associate Editor	Jerry Bloomer
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Managing Editor	Robert Monk
Managing Editor	Herschel McClure
Assistant Edtor	Frank Jones
Sports Editor	Lee Curtis
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Society Editor	Mary Curtis

Reporters: William Baker, Jeanne Bonar, Howard Bridge, Roland Cordill, Gail Haywood, Jaye Holley, Ann Lloyd, Nan Martin, Dan Moore, B. F. Nichols, Carolyn West.

—STUDENT SENATE MINUTES —

The meeting of Nov. 5, 1951, was called to order by Vernon Sanders, vice president, in the absence of the president, Robert Ed Taylor. Tracy Arnold led the group in prayer. Vernon Sanders introduced William Maldanado, the non-voting delegate from the foreign students, to the group.

Tracy Arnold reported for the Book Store committee. It was decided that it would be best not to try a Co-op system after considering all matters. Harry Brown discussed the class parties to be given for the Freshmen. It was moved and seconded that this be tabled until next meeting, before which time the classes will meet and find out approximately how much the parties will cost.

It was moved and seconded that elections of class officers be in the fall of each year, instead of in the spring. The student body will vote on this ammendment during the next school election.

Vernon Sanders read a letter from the Maid of Cotton committee, and asked the Senate to consider girls for nomination between now and the next meeting.

It was moved and seconded that the Senate give a block of concrete to

(Continued on page four)

Colonial Hall Wins 20-0 Over Lambda Chi's

It was a wet field and a real head knocker Monday when the boys from Colonial hall uncorked an aerial attack that furnished them 20 points which proved sufficient to blank the Lambda Chi men.

Early in the first period Jim Black leaped high in the air to heave the leather 25 yards to Joe Hanberry. Hanberry received and the men had a quick 6 points. The same combination clicked for the extra point.

Hanberry took a punt just four minutes later on his forty and raced a slippery fifty yards to the ten. There they were halted for a play and then the combnation clicked again for 6 more. Black made it 14 by carrying the ball over.

In the third quarter Black pushed his way for fifty yards that took him to the 5. From there the combination of receiver and passer exchanged positions and the final six were added to close the scoring for the game.

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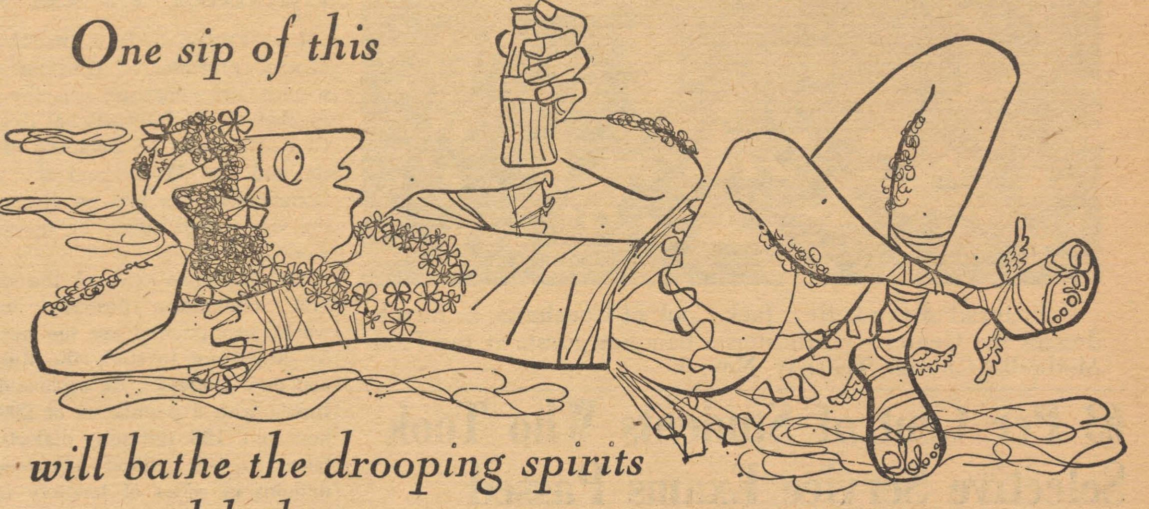

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But always am in haste
To finish classes and enjoy
A Lucky's better taste.
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It usually takes me years to get
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Personalty of the Week

Friendly and pretty nineteen year old Mary Bozeman with her spontaneous, charming smile, and rich laughter has won a place in the hearts of those at Centenary.

Mary, a senior this year, came to Centenary four years ago. Her success, however, began in her home town, Belmont, La., when she was graduated from Belmont High in 1948. She took the honor of salutatorian of her class.

Her major field in college is dramatics and here her heart lives. When you see her portraying her part with such depth and eagerness in the various plays, her love for the stage is obvious. "It Pays to Advertise," "Madea," and "Romeo and Juliet" are some of the major productions she has appeared in. Mary's portrayal of the nurse in "Madea" was superb, and as Juliet, in "Romeo and Juliet," she performed magnificently. Honor has been done The Centenary Playhouse by Mary.

A willingness and patience in learning is noteworthy, for long after the appointed rehearsals are over she can be seen going over certain lines or acting out a particular part until the desired perfection is obtained.

Though dramatics is Mary's main interest it is not her only one. She takes an active interest in Chi Sigma Nu, and the Dramatics club, and is serving as an officer of Chi Sigma U this year. In 1951 with a scholastic average of 2.5 she became a member of Alpha Sigma Pi.

A high standard of achievement is scholarship, leadership and character and potentialities for future success based her election to Who's Who this year.

In the summers, Mary takes to roving. She has visited Canada, motored through the midwestern states, made a trip to California, enjoying the famous California weather, and has been intrigued by the romanticism of Old Mexico.

Residing in Roary hall, Mary is on hand, and eager for nearly all campus activities. As cashier in the dining hall she has the opportunity to learn everyone's name, speak, and give them one of her typical smiles and she does just that.

With teaching and dramatics school as her goal, Mary will certainly succeed with work and her continuous glow of happiness.

◊

Campus Tid Bits

It was nice to see Buddy Gebsen visiting the campus this week. He is in the Naval Air Corps, having joined the earlier part of the year.

Homecoming games all over the area gathered a big crowd from the Centenary campus. Mary and Lee Curts journeyed to Waco, Texas, for the Baylor game; Al Alford, Henry Fergus, and a host of others went south to see LSU tie Ole Miss; the biggest crowd went to the Cotton Bowl to see the Texas-SMU game. Among them were Marianne Allday, Connie Entriken, Bunk Francis, Martha Egger, John Paylor, James Hamiter, Speedy Springer, Eugene Pyburn, Skipper Burns, Charles Dillman, Larry Cooney, Lamar Atkins, Gail Daniels, and Ray Morris. We hear that the little group that decded to leave at midnight nearly froze in the 22 degree temperature, and found out if one's car has a heater it is much more comfortable.

Jim Waugh is expected home any day now, for a six day leave, before he is transferred from Texas.

With the cold weather really here for good, the girls are coming out in all kinds of pretty winter clothes. Just noticed in passing was Dot Gray's firey red coat, Vivian Goode's knit suit that almost matches her hair, Delane Smith's attractive gold suede jacket, Charlotte MacPherson's cashmere coat, Sondra Hull's beautiful combination of skirts and sweaters, Hariret Farmer's gold blouse, Martha New's stylish short jacket, and Margot Purdy's ultra-ultra blue jeans.

Mr. Hckcox's warning to Saturday morning duck hunters: "You just have a test on that day."

Pam Martin, whom everyone will remember from last year, was in town this week-end. She is working at the bank in Longview.

Joye Holley had a house party in Coushatta last week-end. Going down were Marjorie Eubank, Martha New, Jane Young, Ava Jane Martin, Joan Moseley, and Jean Yauger.

Dorothy Jarriel looks mighty fancy driving that new Buick convertible around. She reluctantly admits it is better than riding the trolley. Some people have the funniest ideas.

Skipper Burns says if anyone has any spending money to come down to Jordan and Booth's where he has just gotten a job.

SELECTIVE SERVICE—

(Continued from page one)

evaluation. With help from the NSA, students at a growing number of colleges and universities are now grading their profs and some campus NSA's have brought in honor systems.

On a national scale, Mademoiselle says, NSA has begun to have a say in academic and administration matters. The U. S. Office of Education and the State Department consult their officers on maters related to students. NSA has joined the American Council on Education, has a representative on all committees concerned with student problems. Twice this year NSA officers spoke at Council meetings, told educators what they thought about acceleration and Universal Military Training.

Of all its activities, NSA's international programs have been the most successful. It has a seat on UNESCO's national commission. It sponsors with other organizations the World Student Service Fund, through which U. S. students send books, clothing and money to colleges abroad and to the National Council of Placement of DP students. Each year NSA publishes a booklet listing opportunities in foreign study, work and travel, in one year sent abroad over eight hundred students through its own travel, and study groups at a cost of less than seven hundred dollars apiece.

In spite of NSA's accomplishments, its members are its own severest critics. They are sometimes discouraged by poor leadership on some campuses, apathy on others. Observers, however, who watch NSA-ers in action at their own Congresses know they accomplish more than they think they do, that they work with maturity and judgment not often matched by their elders. Men and women from colleges of every size, kind and purpose sit down together for ten days to mull over academic freedom how they can help the students of Asia, whether or not to take a stand on Universal Military Training. They debate among themselves, listen critically to what ther fellow delegates have to say, vote in policies and elect officers carefully and with intelligence.

◊

INDIVIDUAL FOUR

Paul Rogers has placed a very distinctive mark upon the pages of Centenary for the present junor class—he was the first sophomore president to have his head shaved by the freshman president, Bob Shirley. Mind you, his head was not completely shaven but patched! Today he is well known for the number of teddy-bears which he won at the fair this year. Girls, perhaps you can make a bargain with him.

Quite a bit of Paul's spare time is taken up with club meetings as he is president of Pi Sigma, president of the junior class, member of Alpha Sigma Chi, and a member of the Student Senate, assistant editor of the Yoncopin, vice-president of the Westminister club, and a member of KA. When he is not found over at the fraternity house, in club meetings, or in classes, you may see him wandering out in the woods with a gun under one arm and a sack for game under the other. He might be fishing or even on a tennis court hitting a tennis ball across the courts.

He does not care for people that are too busy to speak when spoken to, and finds that it is embarrassing when he can't remember names. He does like eating as an entertainment and this might include eating strawberry icebox pie and fried chicken.

In 1949 he graduated from Byrd high school and has attended Centenary for the past two years. After graduating he hopes to enter the LSU medical school.

Edith Emmrich has traveled over most of the United States. She was born in Korea. She lived in Wanson, Korea, for three years and then moved to a country town in Missisippi. She has lived in small towns in Louisiana, in New Orleans and in Shreveport. At present her family is living in Rayville, La.

She is fond of all sports, particularly swimming, and loves to watch football games. Unlike most girls, seafood is her favorite dish.

As a pastime she names the Centenary Choir because of the large number of rehearsals. She is also a member of the Ministerial club and Aufait. Her only pet peeve is that she does not have enough time.

Very few peole actually enjoy Saturday classes and Emily Brown is one of the many who would prefer to stay home in bed than sit in a cold class room early in the morning when in great need of sleep, lost the night before.

You simply can't miss seeing Em in the SUB every morning playing a splendid game of bridge. However, when she is not playing bridge or studying she may be found in a picture show, or even busily eating steak and french-fried potatoes.

She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Pan-Hellenic;; she writes "Campusology" for the Friday Journal, which gives the public a glimpse of what is happening at Centenary.

As a pet peeve she can not stand singy people. She believes that her most embarrassing moment was when a firecracker was thrown into a convertible and landed on her. She said that a few people will remember the time.

The boy you see so early every morning with that cheerful 'hello' is Carl Mitchel, known to many as "Tex". Carl is originaly from Kend, Ky., but he lived in Denham Springs, La., long eonugh to graduate from high school there.

Carl is majoring in Bible and will enter the ministry in a few years. When not attending class or eating he may be in the SUB, at a square dance meetng or taking part in the square dance club which takes trips out of town. He is also a member of the Ministerial club and the Methodist Student Movement.

As a pastime he likes to attempt magic tricks of all kinds, so beware! Besides liking to eat and perform tricks he likes dancing and football games.

His happiest moment was when he was told that he was a delegate to the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth Sessions summer before last.

◊

NEMENHOFF HERE MON.—

(Continued from page one)

made. . . . . It is a special gift. Two virtuoso pianoists won't necessarily make a good duo-piano team, for duo-piano playing is too intimate a form of art, and depends greatly upon close communion, deep mutual understanding and respect, and a careful complementing of one another's special gifts. Even if Genia and I played in separate rooms, we would always be together. Before Genia starts to play, somethings happens inside of me, and I know what she will do. . . "

Luboshutz's grandfather was an opera singer in Russia, his father was a violinist, and his older sister, Lea Luboshutz, is a violinist. Mrs. Luboshutz is a Parisian of Russian extraction.

Mr. Squires says that while the lyceum programs are presented for the students of Centenary, Shreveporters are invited and can obtain tickets at the box-office at the time of the concert.

◊

NADIENKO GUEST—

(Continued from page one)

is taking over the world because so many of the people, because of their ignorance, think that "maybe Communism is good." "Actually" he said, "it is nothing but a pack of lies and promises that can never be carried out."

Dr. Nadienko was born in Korsk, Russia, and attended Karkov University, and the Naval War Academy of Russia. He also took part in the Civil War of 1917-1920 against the Communist, and was in the French Navy as a Naval officer operating in Turkey and other countries. He attended Carls University in Prague, Prague Polytechnic Institute, and taught in Paris and Neice, France. Dr. Nadienko has participated in the Swiss Scientific Expedition in Africa, and was in the underground movement in France during the last war.

◊

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M.S.M. Schedules Carnival; Orphans To Get Proceeds

Friday night, Nov. 16, is the date set for the MSM carnival to be held in South hall beginning at seven sharp. The proceeds from this carnival will go to the Ruston Orphan's home.

Any kind of game or other enjoyable pastimes are sure to be found here. All the rooms in Souh hall will be used to add an attraction to the colorful occasion.

From one room the calls "Honor you partner," "Swing that corner lady," and "Promenade right with your partner" may be heard. This is the room where all you square dance fiends should stop and join in a few dances before moving further into the festivities.

For those of you who would like to know if that lover is true, or whether or not in ten years you will be driving that long-desired Cadillac convertible you must stop for a look into the crystal ball of Mystic Maiden from Mindenouo, Madam Montemo, who will, for a small fee, answer all these problems.

In other rooms of South hall there will be folk dancing, numerous kinds of games, and multi-colored booths, which will add gaity and variety to the event to which the whole student body is invited.

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CENTENARY OPENING DATE IS REMEMBERED

By Jerry Bloomer

Alumni who attended Centenary College when it was moved from Jackson, La., to Shreveport in 1908 will remember one date in that year as long as they live. Sept. 15, 1908—the day the campus was opened to students. On that day, 69 students were registered by four professors. Five of the 69 were young ministers who were admitted free of tuition. There were no classes higher than sophomore.

By Dec. 8, 1909, the enrollment had increased to 107 students, of of which 12 were ministers. Dormitory space was increased a great deal in this year. The faculty numbered seven.

Enrollment fluctuated for ten years —between 75 and 100. In November of 1919, the student body had risen to 172 and the professors to eight. The college had, by that time, acquired an endowment fund of $50,000. The following year, ten teachers were teaching 198 students.

Social life on the campus at that time was highlighted by three social fraternities. Kappa Sigma, oldest of the three, organized a chapter at Centenary in 1885; Kappa Alpha organized in 1891; and Pi Kappa Alpha, established itself in 1905.

About 1922, three other campus groups became social fraternities. Sigma Phi, a local fraternity which later left the campus; Kappa Pi, now known as Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Omega, Chi Omega of today. In 1923 a local sorority called Zeta Delta emerged, but left the campus in later years. Alpha Xi Delta, one of the strongest sororities on the campus then, appeared at Centenary in 1923, followed by Theta Kappa Nu, the largest fraternity for many years. In 1939, Theta Kappa Nu was changed to Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Theta Chi, organized in 1927, remained on the campus for several years before disbanding.

The weekly publication on the campus in 1921 was the "Maroon and White". In those days, the paper contained football news, numerous advertisements, jokes, and incidentals. Also in this year, the yearbook was given its official title, "The Yoncopin", by a teacher at the college. A year later, the name "Maroon and White" was abandoned and "The Centenary Conglomerate" took its place.

Sports in those days consisted chiefly of football. Centenary was no exception. The Gents were pitted against some of the roughest teams in the Southwest. One year they played Baylor, SMU, Rice, and TCU.

The 1930's brought joy and sadness alike. In the early 30's the enrollment had reached 1,000 students with 46 faculty members. During the depression years, however, the enrollment showed a sharp decrease. 1941 brought World War II, and the enrollment again fell. Football was dropped from the college sport program because of a lack of students attending the college. After the war, football was revived, only to fold again in 1946. It has remained folded since.

Basketball stepped into the spotlight and has remained there. In the past five years, the Gents have played tough conference and intersectional schedules. Last year was one of the most thrilling seasons the Gents have ever had.

Buildings sprang up after the war. The most important of the buildings was the new science building on the north east corner of the campus, completed in 1949. The latest addition to the campus are the new cement sidewalks.

The modern Centenary college has a total enrollment of 659 regular students and 37 full time members on the faculty. The college plans to use a certain per cent of more than $2,000,000 endowment fund left last year by the late William Arch Haynes to improve the campus.

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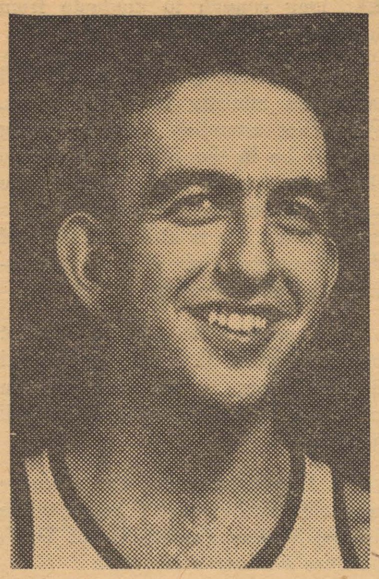
Meet the Gents



Bill (Spook) Wilson
6' 2" . . . 180 lb.

One of the six damnyankees that Coach "Buss" Delaney has imported from his old huntin' ground north of the Mason-Dixon is sophomore Bill Spangler. Bill calls Danville, Ill., home and claims that ". . . there's no other town in Illinois except Danville and the state capitol." I don't like to think that Bill is kidding me, but George (Hokus) Hoke and Jim Whittler swear on that proverbial Bible there are but two towns in Illinois . . . and Danville isn't one of them.

Those who saw Bill play last year undoubtedly will best remember the one hand jump-shot that made Bill one of the leading scorers of the freshmen aggregation playing varsity ball. When the regular season gets under way Nov. 28 with a home game, Bill will have had a year's experience under his belt plus that ever consistent jump-shot. Incidentally, Bill dropped in three straight baskets during last Friday's practice, so I guess that I am safe in saying that he still can handle that one-hander, and it still is that same consistent one-hander.

Bill's last year in high school was quite an enviable one. Here is how it looked on paper: Danville ran through a 288-game schedule with nary a defeat which won for them the conference championship and a crack at the state championship. However, another undefeated team took that title home.

By the way, Bill threw in 57 points in the four games that Danville played in the state tournament bringing his point earnings to 344.

Not bad for a damnyankee.

Good luck Mr. Bill (Spook) Spangler in this year of '51.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT HERE IN JAN.

Centenary will be host to 12 Ark-La-Tex high schools here Jan. 11-12 when they meet in an invitational basketball tournament sponsored by the college and The Shreveport Journal, according to a story by Jimmy Bullock, Journal sports staff writer, Tuesday.

The tournament was announced Monday by Jerry Hartsfield, a member of the Centenary College athletic staff, according to the Journal. The story also said that Joe J. Mickle, Centenary's president, announced that the teams visiting here from out of town would be housed in the dormitories on the campus and that arrangements for the tournament were made at the Centenary College Booster Club's suggestion that the college resume its invitational tournament.

Schools receiving invitations to the tournament were: Fair Park, Byrd, Bosier City and St. John's of Shreveport; El Dorado, Ark.; Texarkana, Tex.; Marshall, Tex.; Longview, Tex.; Coushatta, Bryceland, Ouachita Parish high school of Monroe and Minden, the story said.

Hartsfield was quoted as saying that the event had been sanctioned by the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas High School Athletic Associatoins and would be the only major tournament to be held here during the forthcoming cage season.

John Laughlin, Byrd hgih school basketball coach, was quoted by the Journal as saying that Byrd's annual tournament would not be held this year in order to give the school's full support to the Centenary-Journal sponsored event.

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REA "AGAIN"

Someone said that they hadn't heard a good joke in a month of Sundays, so because my itineries have led me far and near, East and West, I am about to relate some good ones that exhibit what a preacher might call spice, a lady phrase as naughty, but what I cal good. Here we go . . .

Bebe: "Are you keeping a hope chest?"

Mert: "With a chest like mine, there is no hope."

"Is shae a nice girl?"
"Morealess."

One day a little girl was talking to her mother: "Oh, mother, I saw the nicest man today." "Who was he, dear?" the mother said. "He was the garbage man, mama." "But why was he so nice?" asked the mother. "Well, he was carrying a can of garbage over his head to the wagon, and while he had it over his head, the bottom came out and the garbage went all over him. He just stood there talking to God."

STUDENT SENATE MEET—

(Continued from page two)

the school in the name of the entire student body.

It was moved and seconded that in the future the Red-Feather girls be elected in a student body election.

The next regular meeting of the Senate will be November 19.

As there was no further business to come before the Senate, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully yours,
Peggy Roundtree, Sec.

Intramurals

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp. Pts.
Kappa Sig	1	0	41	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0	19	7
Colonial Hall	1	1	27	19
Lambda Chi	0	2	0	61

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LEE LOOKS AHEAD

By LEE CURTIS

With the end of the football season not too far ahead the people over the nation are beginning to wonder at how the big ten will stand when the final gun will sound that will end this famous year of upsets.

The number one team in the nation, Tennessee, looks, to many, to be the big team at the close of the season. Right now she is on top of the AP poll and with two breathers ahead she may remain.

One thing about the mighty Vols is that theirs is one of the lightest schedules in the nation. They do this not with intent of going undefeated but because "it's what they want." Well here is a prediction. When the men of Tennessee come to the last game they will take a bow to the mighty Kentucky!

Ever true to their fight song, it's still "Roll on Princeton." Here is a team that has surprised a lot of fans. It took them only three weeks to get into the top ten and they have been going up ever since then!

Not yet in the big ten but with a big threat as the team to represent the southwest in the cotton bowl is Texas Christian. The Frogs were picked to be sixth in conference play but after three wins in the circle they look a good bet for Big D on Jan. 1.

The surprising thing is that they are not being propelled by Gil Bartosh but its third string quarterback Ray McKowan that is the running Frog. The big gun for the Fort Worth team has made even Al American candidate Larry Isebell look like a grammer school back.

Women's Intramurals

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Chi Omega	6	0	230	151
Aufait	5	1	226	181
Alpha Xi Delta	1	4	124	193
Zeta Tau Alpha	2	3	164	154
Independents	0	5	110	186

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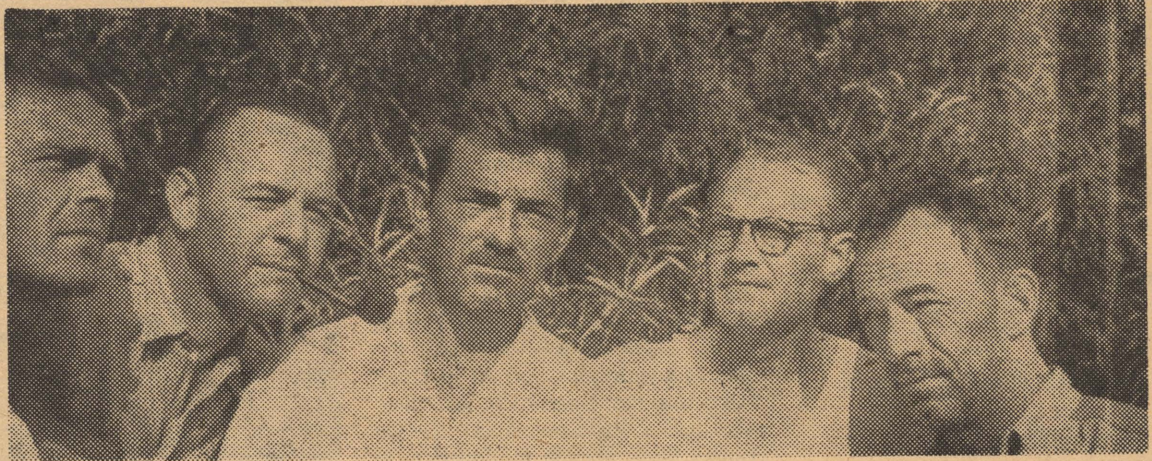
CONFEDERATE ISSUE



Tough, battle-hardened Confederate officers peer threateningly into camera during lull in the fighting for Woodlawn Terrace. All are veterans of the 127th Centenary Regiment. Lt. Col. Morehead, Maj. Davidson, Capt. Morse and Lt. Col. Wilson survived the bloody Confederate victory. Lt. White is missing.

TRAGIC NEWS FLASH

Nov. 16, 1864—At 7 a. m. today, Sherman, at the head of a Union army of some 30,000 left Atlanta, Ga., breaking all ties with the world and disappearing for a month—the tragic "March to the sea." On Christmas Eve, Sherman occupied Savannah, and for the first time since he left Atlanta he established wire contact with Washington. A message was sent to the president offering the city of Savannah, 150 guns, plenty of ammunition, and 25,000 bales of cotton for a Christmas present.

The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Volume 46 — No. 9 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, November 21, 1951 Page 1

Our Thanksgiving Safer Than 1863

By M. F. NICHOLS

Gazing back into past, we wonder what Thanksgiving Day was like in the Confederacy. If we go back to the year 1862, we might find that it was like this:

In a typical army camp we might see a group of Confederate soldiers, clad in their grey uniforms (or what is left of them), huddled around their camp fires. They are talking about events of the war, their families, their homes or plantations, their everyday interests, and other topics—all waiting on their call to battle.

We trudge through the mud and slosh to the kitchen, which consists of a small wood stove and a couple of tables, and we find the cook preparing Thanksgiving dinner for the boys. This consists of some sort of meat (rabbit, squirrel, horse, and other such animals), beans, and hardtack (the soldiers' bread — like a cracker, about three inches square, and boxed in fifty pound lots).

Leaving the kitchen, we watch the wounded being brought in from the nearby battlefield. Some are crying for their loved ones, some are smiling, and some are silent. Yet through all of this we know that these soldiers—the weary, the wounded, the sick, the scared—are thankful for a great deal. Even thouh some of them have lost their homes, their families and their buddies, they still have a silent prayer of Thanksgiving for God.

Coming back to the present day, we find the situation quite different. Our lands and homes haven't been ruined by war. We can sit down to a big Thanksgiving dinner in our comfortable homes and not have to worry about our towns or cities being seized and destroyed at any time.

We have so much more to be thankful for than those Confederate soldiers did, so this Thanksgiving let's stop and realize that we would not have these things if it were not for these soldiers and the others who followed them through the years.

Today after classes we close for our holidays. As dorm students travel the highways home they should think of those who will never travel home again and those who have no home to go to.

Those of the city should be thankful that Shreveport has a collge like Centenary, a college that has watched Thanksgivings slowly pass for some 127 years. And most of all we should be thankful that we have a right to say all these things about one of America's most hallowed commemorations.

Fergus Flustered

Henry Fergus, Centenary senior, has been in Schumpert Sanitarium the past week with an infected elbow and arm. There were no complications, but the doctor said it could have been serious. Everyone came to the conclusion Henry was sicker from missing the choir concert Wednesday than from the bad arm.

K. A.'s Hold Barn Dance At 40 & 8 Club

The highlight of last weekend was the barn dance given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday, Nov. 17 at the new 40 & 8 club. The pledges entertained with comical skits. Fried chicken was provided for the party by the Mothers Club.

CHESTERFIELD HAS CONTEST

Contests have been the weakness of the American public ever since they have have been so highly publicized by radio. There is one here on the campus now, that involves the judgment of the entrant.

Perry Holembeak, campus representative for the Chesterfield Co., announced the contest as being of the fish-bowl nature. The entrant guesses the number of cigarette in the fishbowl, which is in the snack bar, and writes his figure on the back of a Chesterfield pack. The person correctly naming the number of cigarettes will be awarded a carton of Chesterfields and all of the smokes in the bowl.

Confederates May Draft You Soon

If the "confederate" army gets you after June 19, 1952, you're doomed to eight years service (under Genaral Lee, of course) --- active and inactive duty. These are orders from UMT and what they say, goes!

There is one nice thing that the southern gentlemen of the "Confederate" army will do for you --- if you die! If you die while in training, your burial expenses will be paid by the government.

Other facts of some interest to the condemned:

Civilian (or southern) inspectors will have access at all times to UMT training camps and will report back to the commission on food, housing, recreation, health, safety, religion, and moral welfare, character guidance, information and education. These commissions are headed, of course, by the Confederate States!

When the poor wreck of a soldier finishes six months of UMT, he may get into one of several programs. All will count towards his reserve obligation "to a greater or lesser degree." These obligations are:

1. Active duty as a regular in the (Confederate) army.
2. An appointment, if he can qualify, for one of the service academies, such as West Point. (Oops! Pardon the Yankee expression).
3. Some officer candidate program, like college ROTC, provided he agrees to accept a commission. (Those second lieutenant bars look swell, especially in the eery half-light of a tank's interior as it plows up over the Yankee lines).
4. Membership in a reserve or national guard unit at home. (Just think of all the beans, Confederate style, they serve).
5. And the last and final program is . . . . Participating in the battle of the bulge, Yankee bulge, that is.

Kappa Sigs To Give Christmas Dance

The Christmas formal of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be Dec. 7 from 9-12 at the American Legion Club on Cross Lake. An open house will be held at the frat house on E. Washington from 7:30 to 8:30 before the dance.

Milt Chapman and his orchestra will play and the whole student body is invited.

Newly inducted men of the army at Fort Centenary take their turn at standing guard duty. Here Pvt. R. F. Gates is shown taking his turn at standing sentry duty at the main gate to Fort Centenary.

MINUTES OF 1861

One page in the minutes of Centenary Colleg faculty meetings can never be forgotten.

The minutes of the first meeting in the year 1861 are short and have a tragic import:

ALL STUDENTS GONE TO WAR
COLLEGE SUSPENDED
MAY GOD HELP THE RIGHT

Nor can it ever be forgotten that the entire senior class died in the struggle which followed. College classes were not resumed until 1866.

A copy of the minutes can be seen in the library.

REGIMENT BAND RALLYS YOUNG REBS—BOSSIER

Gallantly displaying the regimental colors of Centenary's 127th regiment, the Centenary regimental band made a sortie into Bossier City last Thursday to play a concert for the students of Bossier High School.

"This was the first of many planned trips aimed at raising the morale of the citizens," B. P. Causey, band director said. "By making as many appearances as possible we hope to let the people know of the great work being done at Fort Centenary."

The band played many spirited numbers and the audience became more responsive to each of the band offerings. The band was called upon on three occasions for encores. Douglas Peterson was given a warm reception as he played a trombone solo in the auditorium of his Alma Mater.

Late in the program Mr. Green, Bossier City High band director, was invited to direct the band in a special number.

The program closed with the band playing the Alma Mater of the school. The entire student body joined in with a spirited vocal rendition to the band accompanyment.

Gettysbburg Not Forgotten In '51

It was during the month of November in the year 1863 that one of the United States' greatest statesmen delivered a speech never to be forgotten by Americans. On November 19th President Abraham Lincoln gave his famous address to the people of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

It was in this one brief page of remarkable prose that Lincoln spoke his philosophy, ". . . that we herby highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

FOR SALE OR TRADE

One black and yellow checked shirt. If you have some long handles, I'll trade sight un seen. Will consider ANYTHING. Belive me, I will.

TOMMY BUMGARDNER

For College Newspapers

As we are all probably aware, a college newspaper occupies a very difficult but interesting position. This is true for several reasons: primarily, though, because a college newspaper must constantly print material that is no longer news.

In an attempt to remedy this situation other alternatives must present themselves. The most appealing of these alternatives is that of having the paper present opinion on the issues that constantly arise on the average campus.

The attempt to strike the middle of the road has always had two results: (a) the reporter had nothing to say or (b) the facts were twisted to suit the occasion as the writer saw fit.

Therefore, a paper must obviously pick sides. Regardless of how undemocratic this may sound it is a necessary step If a newspaper is to be a voice in the dark, it must of necessity be someone's voice.

—THE PARK STYLUS.

A Goal of Lifetime Service

We must never lose sight of our objective if we are to reach our goal. This is true in any undertaking in life.

Going to college day after day, studying, meeting classes and taking tests gets pretty monotonous at times. We perhaps get discouraged and disheartened more times than we care to admit. Probably our grades don't average up to what we think they should, we think we are having to spend too much time on certain subjects, we get to the place where we are just plain tired of the whole thing.

At such times as these we should remind ourselves our end-goal, that which we are working toward and are determined to accomplish. We mustn't forget the value of the reward which will come to us as a result of our labors.

"Rome wasn't biult in one day," as the saying goes. Likewise, nothing of lasting value is acquired in a moment. The things of worth do not come to us easily; they are obtained by hard work and a tendency which refuses to give in until a job is well done.

A doctor spends seven years of his life in preparation for his work. A teacher must spend at least four. Many great educators, doctors and scientists have spent their entire lives in persuance of a wider knowledge of their various fields.

Why, then, should we become weary? Our preparatory period here is relatively short when compared to a lifetime of service which can be rendered because of it. We have set a goal for ourselves. Let's reach it!—O. M.

—THE RAMBLER

Confederate Tradition

You are reading a special edition of the Conglomerate in which the editors have centered the complete theme of the paper around the age of old southern tradition of the Confederacy.

The South is rich in tradition. The war between the states is our most talked about tradition. Every where you go the conflict between the south and the north is a very present subject.

We have presented this issue of the Conglomerate to you in a somewhat humorous vein in the hopes that you will derive some enjoyment from reading it. By no means do we intend to give offense or be called sacreligious to the sacred ideals of the United States.

If anything we hope this issue will make everyone stop for a minute and think of the great traditions of the United States and what life in these United States means to us. Rebels you may call us, just smile when you say it, but true citizens of this country we are to the last dying breath we have.

We can fight for our southern traditions but we will fight even harder at the slightest drop of a hat for our country; for any way you look at it the south is part of the USA, a great big part. We are each and every one citizens of this great land and it is our sacred duty to uphold its traditions and ideals.

As you read this paper, stop and think what it would be like if this country was divided. Think what easy prey we would be to other nations of the world. Think what a blessing we have in living in the United States of America.

Confederate Notes

Larry Cooney was in a terrible shape last week after being hit by a Yankee ball (basketball). His Southern girl friends gathered wood from nearby trees to fashion him a pair of crutches, so the crutches wouldn't have to be ordered from a Yankee factory.

Saturday night a round of parties were given to boost the morale of the Cause. The original Southern Gentelemen, the Kappa Alpha's, gave a big informal barn dance at the 40 and 8 club; also camped on Cross Lake was the Lamda Chi Battalion who had a barbeque at the Texaco Club. Back at main headquarters in town, Aufait sponsored a Sadie Hawkins dance in the shell-scarred SUB.

Word has come from the War department that Jimmy Cosse, Mitchel Despot, and Richard Sanders will leave for the "Confederate" Navy in January. Sanders will have to be watched carefully, for he could easily start subversive activities, having once resided north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Al Alford was in the infirmary last week. A Howitzer shell slightly injured his back. His tent mate, Henry Fergus, has just recovered from an elbow wound.

Monday night the nurses' aid corps from Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained by the Lambda Chi corps at their camp on E. Washington.

The daring female smuggler, Maizie (Dope Smuggler) Rice, has bravely and heroically risked her life by carrying medical supplies across the border to our Texas allies. General Burns lent her the use of his eighty-mile- an-hour hourse for the hazardous juorney.

A brave group of our most gallant defenders are contributing to the war effort by not shaving. Razor blades can be used for something better, they say. Of course, by sacrificing a smooth shaven face, they will also probably have to sacrifice female company, too.

Chi Omega sorority added four new members to their ranks Nov. 8. They were Harriet Farmer, Carolyn West, Jean Thomas, and Bonnie Black.

Wray Studstill is home on leave till December. Just ask him and he will tell you about his breath-taking experiences on the California front.

Bob Bearden celebrated his 26th birthday the 14th with a little party on the grounds of the Confederate hospital. Among the ones who withstood the enemy barrage from the river were Bonnie Black, Olga Miller,

(Continued on page five)

Letter To A Yankee From A Yankee Spy

Report to General Headquarters
Washington, D. C.
To: General Grant
Dear Sir:

While the battle grows worse, some of the Confederate soldiers at Fort Centenary are busy elsewhere. At this moment, as your faithful Yankee spy crouches under a table, there are four sentries standing guard at the table near the front door of the building.

They are playing with picture cards. Must be some sort of secret invention. I must say, I never saw one of them before.

The men do not notice me, here under their table. But I have done my duty. I have carefully tied their legs together and when we start the attack they will be helpless to protect the SUB. But don't worry, they seem to be having so much fun, I doubt they would even bother to "tear" themselves away from their table if the attack came.

Ouch! One of the legs wrapped around my neck. What the devil do these southerners think I am, a leg rest?

Wait! I hear the sound of guns in the distance, that must mean we are beginning our attack.

Well, my job is done. The men at the table hear the noise and now they jump up to the rescue, but no-o-o-o-o. There they go, down on the floor in a heap.

What is this? There are five more men taking their place at the table. They are beginning to do the same thing the others did. They all do what the other one does. Such loyalty is amazing.

I have run out of rope now, so I must attempt to escape without being seen. I have it! I will crawl into one of the small boxes that the mail is received in. Then when this letter reaches you, so will I, all in one bundle.

Yankeeley yours,
Capt. Jerome M. Seymore.

P. S. Here is the information concerning the fortifications at Fort Centenary. There are — — — WAIT! There is a smal creature approaching me. It looks like a small pixie. Oh! No! IT'S A BAGLE. I must not let him see me. Too late, he spoted me and he is lifting his little squirt gun. THIS MUST BE FORT CENTENARY'S SECRET WEAPON! Well, I died for my country, YANKEE LAND! — — AH-H-H-H-H-H—

At the fashion show on Centenary campus given last Friday clothes for southern belles for the new season were shown. Martha New models a new evening formal that will catch more than the approving eye of a discriminating southern lady.

◇

Model Business Is Hard Game—Coeds Stay At Home

Centenary coeds who dream of fortune, fame and their beautiful mugs on the cover of "Maudlin Movie Monthly" ought to be told that about 30,000 similar wishers get their fondest hopes dashed annually in New York..

Besides, according to Harry Conover, one of the big wheels in the game, there are already about 50,000 models in the city, all trying to make enough for oleomargarine and beans—and that figure doesn't include the 30,000 who go away broken-hearted, hungry, and with vitamin B deficiencies.

Writing in the latest in See magazine, Conover says: "The reign of the popular model usually is limited to three or four years because cigaret smokers, beer drinkers, and refrigerator buyers get tired of seeing the same pretty face."

Moral—to female Centenarians: get a husband and settle down.

◇

Fall Style Show Given Friday

Should you have been in the dramatic's workshop Friday, Nov. 16 at 3 p. m., you would have seen some of the loveliest southern belles on the campus of Centenary arrayed in bright and dark colors of the new fall and winter styles for all occasions.

Some of these beautiful models were Ann Wesson, Glo Ming, Pat Peterson, Patty Keene, Betty Bryson, Martha New, Rosemary Thompson, Joanne Sherrod, Betty McKay, Norma Netherland, Ann Petry, Ann Wilkinson, Ouida Turnage, Marilyn Mattison, Joyce Burgier, Phillis Lacey, Delane Smith and Cherry Sue Jennings.

After the style show a reception was held in the Home Economics lounge for all who attended the production.

◇

Anita Carmona Is Feted At Shower By Rotary Girls

Anita Carmona, who will wed Robert Edwin Bish in December, was complimented with a shower by the girls of Rotary Hall, Thursday, Nov. 8 at 10:30 p. m.

The girls gathered in the living room of Rotary Hall under the pretense of having a dormitory meeting. After a few announcements, Anita was surprised when a figure dressed like a wash-woman appeared at the front door with a basket. The basket was presented to her, and she found it contained gifts from the girls in the dorm.

Telegrams were writtten by everyone present and will be opened by Anita after her marriage.

Anita's comment is that she was very much surprised and appreciates all the American girls did for her.

The Centenary CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Managing Editor	Robert Monk
Managing Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Assistant Business Manager	Joan Baxter
Assistant Editor	Frank Jones
Campus Editor	Roland Cordill
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports	Connie Mac Rea
Intramural Sports	Lee Curtis
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Mary Curtis, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, Nan Martin, Joel Meriwether, Dan Moore, Connie Mac Rea, Michael Thorne, Jean Yauger.

The gallant ladies of the CWAC, first aid battalion, are doing everything to protect the injured. Bill Holloway is shown recuperating from injuries received in the battle of Woodlawn Terrace. He attributes his rapid recovery to the help given by the first aid group.

C.W.A.C. Taking First Aid Work

The Confederate soldiers need not worry about proper medical care if the damnyankees dare to attack Fort Centenary.

The 127th First Aid Corps, under the capable leadership of CWAC (Confederate Weomen's Army Corps) Major "Tip" Davidson, is well prepared to give first aid to any injured hero.

Major Davidson's corps practices twice a week in the gymnasium. The corpsmen alternate between being a victim and practicing on victims.

"We have a record to be proud of," the Major said. "In the nine weeks we have been practicing not a single victim has been lost." However, she declined to comment on the number of wounded.

"It's a good thing the atom bomb hasn't been discovered," said one corpsman, "because we haven't studied that chapter yet."

Community Chest Red Feather Drive Started

Caddo-Bossier Community Chest has again chosen Centenary students to be the Red Feather girls. Patty Keene and Jane Young are chosen this year, to follow last year's representatives Rhoda Morehead and Ginger Johnson.

This year's goal of $406,100 will be collected between Nov. 12 and Dec. 11 to support the 23 agencies now sponsored by the Community Chest, plus the addition of the Shreveport Child Guidance Center. This year's goal is above last year's goal due to the increasing costs of material and service.

Caddo-Bossier Community Chest's agencies are: YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, Caddo-Bossier Safety Council, YWCA, Travelers Aid Society, Charity Medical Unit, Salvation Army, Shreveport Day Nursery, Mt. Moriah Day Nursery and Recreation Center, Shreveport Toy Loan Center, Goodwill Industries, Shreveport Association for the Blind, The Children's Service Bureau, YMCA (George W. Carver Branch), Girl Scouts, Salvation Army Citadel, Council of Social Agencies, Amanda Clarke Memorial Home, Caddo Society for Mental Health, Eastside Recreation Center, Emergency Relief Fund, Eye-Glass Fund, Social Service Exchange, Milam Street YMCA, United Defense Fund—USO, and the newly added Shreveport Child Guidance Center.

Show Collegiate Carousel Makes Debut Tue. Nite

The first in a series of radio programs entitled "Collegiate Carousal" made its debut over radio station KRMD Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 10:30 p. m.

Featured on the program were the girls of Chi Omega sorority of Centenary college. Due to inclement weather, the girls from Chi O were unable to make the journey to KRMD so the staff of "Collegiate Carousal" joined them on the fourth floor of the science hall on the Centenary campus.

After a humorous journey by elevator and after listening to elevator girl and Chi O, Martha Egger, the crew reached the waiting girls. Peggy Roundtree, president of Chi Omega, was spokesman for the group and introduced the duo-piano team of Cherry Sue Jennings and Martha Egger. The girls played a medley of popular songs. Next, Margo Purdy read the "Chi Omega Symphony" while the chapter hummed in the background. For the finale of the Chi O's visit, the girls sang a sorority song.

Also on the program was the thought for the week by Joe Rice and news of Centenary by Conglomerate staff member Jerry Bloomer.(Warren Blakeman gave periodic messages from mythical sponsors.

Herschel McClure and Tony Bridge kept the program rolling with jokes and comical introductions to the various departments of the program.

Tony Bridge directed the production, which will be heard on a weekly basis.

◆

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Rea Again

I had a good joke column until the "Big Wheels' cut it to death. If by chance there survived a single solitary chucke, I am deeply gratilfied.

The "Big Wheel" went through my original column like a baseball through a pane of glass . . . there was nothing left but the little pieces.

The irony of the whole situation is that it is not the fault of the editors at all, but rather of the previous precedents that have been assembled and remain when times have changed. I didn't put any jokes in that would have torn Hell loose from its very moorings, but these hackneyed and outmoded precedents were recollected just in time to bring back that idea that life on the campus must remain sterile as ever with sterile prefix and sterile suffix.

The jokes that passed the board of directors (not the editors, but those who put pressure on the editors if some slip is made) were about as pregnant as a carload of sand. **It is your paper, and if you don't like** what I say, or someone else offers, drop a letter to the writer of that column . . **.make some comment**, or if you really feel irked, **pass some judgment.**

Nurse—Doctor, every time I bend over to listen to his heart, his pulse rate increases. What should I do?

Doctor—Button your collar.

May I take you home? I like to take experienced girl home."

"But I'm not experienced.'

"And you're not home yet."

Blessed are the censors, for they shall inhabit the earth.

She used to be the Belle of the town . . . but somebody tolled on her.

"Went to a nudists' party last night. Real swanky. Even had a butler to open the door."

"He naked too??'

"Yes."

"Then how did you know that it was the butler?"

"Well, it wasn't the maid.'

Censors took this one out.

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried another epileptic out of his shop.

The newcomer placed his hand on the shoulder of the convict ahead of him and began the rhythmic lockstep back to the cell block . . . he leaned forward and whispered to the tired convict in front of him:

"Is this all there is to splitting rock?"

"Ain't fourteen hours a day enough for you?"

"Nothin' to it."

"Seven days a week of it! Bad food, rotten beds!"

"It's a cinch."

"Say, where are you from anyway?"

"Centenary."

Dr. Miles: "Are you troubled by improper thoughts?"

Curtis Bumsley: "Naw, I enjoy 'em."

"Are any of the boys who live in the frat house across the street good looking?'

"I don't know. I've never seen any of their faces without binoculars in front of them."

Mother (putting little Junior to bed): "Shh . . . the sandman is coming."

Junior: "Fifty cents and I won't tell daddy."

Bo Dehn: "How did you puncture that tire?"

Al Alford: "Ran over a milk bottle."

Bo: "Didn't you see it?"

Al: "How could I, the kid had it under his coat."

(Joe Mooty geting into the whirlpool at gym . . . temperature 190 degrees at least.) "This water is at least 200. I'm gettin' out."

Glen Hilburn: "That water ain't hot. What are you, a man or mouse?"

Joe: "Pass the cheese, wil ya, Hilburn?"

"Skirmish" On The Centenary Bridge

The battles of the war are fought in dust and blood. This inquiring reporter, home for a spell of decent bed and the silence when there's no grape-shot to duck, was surprised to discover certain students and facultymen involved in bitter and brutal tactical problems in the SUB.

In the interest of better bridge bidding, I prowled through the building last week and came up with some valuable information. Although I am a strong advocate of the "Bill Baker Better Bridge Bidding System," I think it is only sporting to give the rest of the class-cutting SUB bridge players a chance to explain their own systems.

Carolyn West—"I just use my good common sense."

Jerry Bloomer—"Culbertson, by all means."

Lee Curtis—"I favor the Curtis system.

Margo Purdy—"Old Mr. Goren."

Herbert Jennings—"Bid according to my hand."

Professor Murph—"I prefer the Murph system. However, the Culbertson system is fairly simple for the beginner."

L. O. King—"I never play the game. It is against my religious principles."

Jean Frazier—"Emily's and mine."

Jack Warren—"The old Warren system. It comes from a long line of Warrens. In fact, I was named after a deck of cards. They call me "Ace" Warren. Did I ever tell you about one of my ancestors—C. D. (Cold Deck) Warren—first taught the game to Richard the Lion Hearted when they were on an eastern tour trying to round up some belly-dancer to entertain the boys at a Saturday night smoker and . . ."

El professor Davidson—"I take a dim view of bridge in all its forms."

Mary Bozeman—"Honey, I don't know the game."

Martha Egger—"If I have four cards of any kind, I bid."

The Rev. Don Morris—"The most valuable element today is TIME. To waste TIME by playing bridge is the height of insanity."

Derry Clancy—"For stimulating the mind between various courses offered and taken at Centenary, there is no finer game than bridge. The system I favor when playing is honor count and my own common sense."

All of the above were interviewed before I found one other person who uses the "Bill Baker Better Bridge Bidding System." Ava Jane Martin turned out to be more intelligent than I thought. Furthermore, she expresses the BBBBBs better than I could myself.

Ava Jane Martin—'Anyhing to confuse my partner (and myself)."

Personalty of the Week

Red heads and hot tempers go together, that is strictly taboo when Centenary's favorite red head, Peggy Rountree, is concerned. It is certain that those soft brown eyes are an influencing factor.Peggy's happy-go-lucky personality, cheerfulness and good nature rank her high. She is always game for harmless joking.

Texas born but Louisiana reared, Peggy has spent the majority of her school days in Shreveport. In 1949 she graduated from Byrd High School. While attending Byrd she was a busy little girl. The summer of 1948 she was selected to attend Pelican Girl's State. She was elected R.O.T.C. sponsor, and named in the National Honor Society, a member of the journalism club, Quill and Scroll, and was active on the year book staff.

Peggy Rountree

The 1949-5 fall semester Peggy attended LSU where she pledged Chi Omega sorority, serving as secretary of the pledge class, and treasurer of her dormitory. She said "It was just too big" and transferred to Centenary the spring semester as an English major.

Peggy has the most charming and cunning way of finding a place in your heart and she did just this in the hearts of the faculty and students on the campus. She has deep initiative and has a sincere eagerness that is visible in her many activities.

She serves as president of Chi Omega, president of Panhellenic Council and secretary of student body. Last year she was active on the Yoncopin staff. Peggy sings in the choir, is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and, with a scholastic average of 2.5, is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi.

This fall Peggy was nominated by the student body and selected by the faculty for Who's Who. This is a goal reached by high standard of achievement in scholarship and leadership.

A close insight reveals that even Peggy's good nature is dampened by others snootyness and unfriendliness. Does Peggy look like the type of person that would like watermelon?—well it is a favorite of hers. She thinks Centenary is "just great". Says, "I've had so many embarrassing moments, I can't pick one."

Peggy's endless happiness and graciousness radiate on the Centenary campus.

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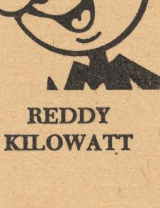

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after the ball

BY

REA

It was "Buss' Boys" and the Independents of Ringgold—mostly "Buss' Boys"—Friday last. The Ringgold aggregation, an all-star lot of ex-stars, couldn't hold the score down, couldn't hold George Hoke down (19 points), Bob Wright (13 points), nor Connie Mack Rea (14 points).

Good work George and Bob.

* * *

Ex-Gent, Andy Andrews, and his R. C. Cola crew invaded the Gent gym Tuesday night to try their luck. They stayed but for a mere 40 minutes, but in that fatal 40, the Gents were on the verge of running the scoreboard around again when able replacements in the form of Bob Scott, John Hollman, Clint Jowers, Wayne Thrash made their debut.

A kid named Rea dumped in 16 points and hoarded 23 rebounds; right behind this guy named Rea was Bob Wright (who dives like a halfback) and Bill (Spook) Spangler with a mighty acceptable sum of 14 apiece. (Editor's note: Joe Mooty bet Andy Andrews a fifth . . . I mean a pint . . . . of that red elixir called blood that Andy couldn't by hook or crook, score five points . . . Joe did look a little pooped today. Andy picked up 11 points.)

Winter came late along the bayous in Louisiana but hardly can it be said that the wild enthusiasm that seems to follow Louisiana basketball was likewise late, for no more had the freshmen dug in at East Colonial Hall than they had borrowed a basketball from Coach Delaney and headed for the Bossier City gym. It wasn't long before the freshmen had indoctrinated all of us, and we also became basketball minded two months before varsity practice was to get underway. We couldn't get Potato Rameriz to become an adherent to September basketball. 'Spud" had been playing summer basketball in Puerto Rico and we guessed that he just couldn't go the route of basketball eight months of the year.

The irony of the whole affair is that after we had worked out at Bossier for two weeks, it was agreed by all present that we were in great shape . . . just great shape . . . we were ready should the season commence that very next day. Actually we were not bragging, for our contention was indeed well founded. Had he not just beaten the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade basketball team at Bossier? Had we not just stomped a "select five" from the Bossier band? Had we not just defeated Bossier's girl ball club? This latter event nearly cost us the world's male-female basketball title.

It went like this: We scored first with a 90 ft. shot by Klint Jowers (Bob Wright was open under the basket, but Klint saw an opening and shot); then a red-headed Bossier girl (gosh she had pretty eyes) faked Art Franklin out of his . . . position and tied the score at two all. The half ended with the score tied at two all. When the second half was ready (J. C. Howell picked up the second half at a Rexall drug store), we couldn't locate Wayne Thrash nor the blonde time keeper, but we gave it not a second thought because we knew that Wayne would be making time with the keeper (Joe mooty was making home brew in the shower); and that was what we needed . . . .time.

Everybody was looking up . . . I mean everything was looking up, but Wishy Nolan was called for hugging in the back court, I was called for traveling (I didn't have a ticket the referee said) and John Hollman was called . . . . all kinds of names by the Bossier forward. Well, things were looking mighty low, and I didn't feel so hot either; then J. Whitker lost the ball on a bad pass (a bad pass at the other forward, a twin sister to the one that Hollman was guarding(?) —they were both dainty little things who tipped the scales at 303 troy weight). Then it happened—we got a break; Bob Wright stole a pass which looked like he might break the deadlock (still 2-2, but just as he drove under for his shot he stepped on a powder puff . . . it was a break alright, a compound double fractured one.

Jack Gallien, 24-year-old sophomore army veteran will be Centenary's only entry in the Texas boxing tournament scheduled to be held in Tyler next month, it was leared here yesterday.

Gallien, a transfer from Mississippi Southern, fought one year there, his scholarship having expired last year when the school discontinued boxing.

He had a record of 89 wins in 94 starts during his service boxing career —74 of his wins were via the knockout route.

Prior to entering the service, Gallien boxed seven years in the Neville public schools, and in 1944 won the state championship in his—the 118 pound class.

Plans are in progress, with the cooperation of Coach H. F. Delaney, to enter Gallien in the tourney; he is a former resident of Texas, so he thinks he shouldn't have any trouble with eligibility regulations.

Following the tournament in Tyler Gallien hopes to enter sectional tournaments slated in Memphis and Chicago later this year.

Gallien will begin training here within a short time. He says, "I know I can win."

◆

CONFEDERATE NOTES—

(Continued from page 2)

Martha New, Vernon Sanders, Wishy Nolan, and Robert Ed Taylor.

The girls in Rotary Hall brightened up their rooms considerably for the old fashioned open hose Sunday. Two of the most attractive rooms were those repainted by Maude Jeter Thornton, Lonnie Wroten and Norma Netherlands.

Mary Beth Kellum received one of the nations highest decorations for devoted service to the Cause—a new two-tone Buick. She modestly refers to it as a graduation gift.

Hot Lunches Steaks

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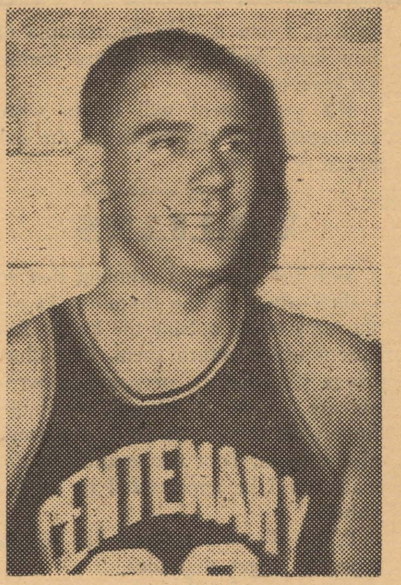
Meet The Gents

John (Swedish Angel) Hollman, this is the kid from that city whose inhabitants number 7,000,000, the home of the Yankees, the greatest port in the world; but what really makes this burg famous is that a kid named Hollman hails from this waterfront crossroads.

In reality, John's nature is not in the least, as I seemingly would have you believe with the foregoing, for on the contrary he is rather reserved. John takes a great deal of chiding about the Empire city, and it was after we had torn the city literally apart verbally that John folowed with the comment that perhaps all that we said was true, but the greatest catastrophe since the Giants lost the world series was the loss of Hollman to Centenary. This last conviction left little to be said, and New York was soon forgotten.

Although he meant there to be no seriousness in his comment about New York's loss and Centenary's gain, his athletic prowess is rather convincing after you find that John was the highest scorer in a backfield of high scoring backs while he haunted the football arena. While he performed on the hardwood, he subscribed to further renown as a forward and center on the roundball team. The "outstanding individual accomplishment", a prize given at the end of the basketball season in John's conference, was awarded to this kid from the "big city" for a single night's work on the hardwood—a night's work that garnered 37 points.



John Hollman

John is not to be denied his glory on the baseball field; batting .340 and catching is the comment in this department.

It's a major in pre-engineering and a minor in busines for John.

Good luck to Mr. John Hollman in this year of '51.

I.R.C. HOLDS NOV. 6 MEETING

The International Relations Club met Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the SUB. The discussion centered around the Southwest Regional Conference of IRC's to be held on Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 on the Oklahoma A. & M. campus. Approximately fifteen students from this campus wil ltake part in the conference which will direct its attention to the discussion of two important topics: "The Real Enemy, Communism or Russian Imperialism," and "Ap proaches to a Everlasting Peace." Students from Centenary will deliver papers on these subjects and participate in round table discussion of them.

At the last meeting the new gold pins, which had been ordered by the club, were shown, and the Joy Fund Dance, to be given before Christmas, was discussed. Miss Hideko Sekiya was elected reporter to replace Senora Lenor de Esse Hernandez, who has returned to her native Colombia.

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Yankee Apprehended As Northern Spy

A Yankee spy disguised as a Centenary professor was apprehended on campus shortly before noon in the act of demoralizing students, the Centenary Bureau of Investigation announced.

Alvin Foote, damn-yankee, admitted that he had been engaged in espionage activities here since early September. His main objective was to demoralize the powerful Fort Centenary and report to his commanders the activities and strength of the Confederate Army in and around Shreveport.

Some of the foul methods he used to achieve his objective were: demanding that students go to class, threatening to turn in mid-semester grades, assigning outside work, and even giving tests. As any student can see these methods could be most effective. Foote is only an example of how cruel and merciless these damn-yankees can be.

His punishment will be to write propaganda for the South for the duration of the war.

◆

VILLIANS

Will the hardened criminal that so maliciously stole the thumb tacks off the copy board outside the Public Relations office return them. Our illustrious Confederate propaganda writers are finding it difficult to obtain fingernails to sharpen to do the work of the tacks. Your cooperaiton in the matter will be appreciated by all involved.

P. S.—We won't settle for scotch tape, so forget that idea.

◆

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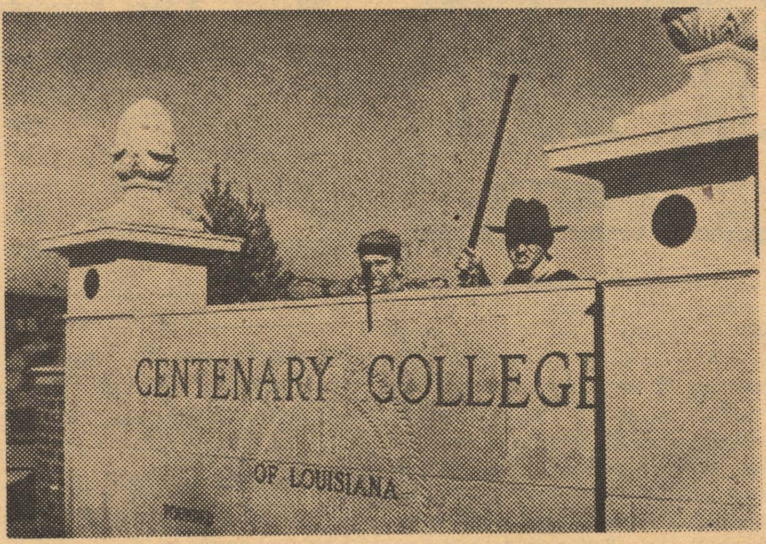

Valliantly defending Fort Centenary from invasion by damn-yankees are our own boys in grey; Pvt. Allen Duckett and Lt. Bill Holloway. Showing their alertness, they even challenged the cameraman as he took the picture.

HUMBURG HUMOROUS

One of the most humorous encounters of the Civil War that took place near Shreveport was the deception of Fort Humbug. After the capture of New Orleans, the Union Army started gun boats up the Red River. Sailing north toward Shrevveport they called a halt to the movement when they rounded a curve in the river and stared down the muzzles of a huge cannon battery,. lining the sides of the river, using the brush to conceal all but the barrels.

An immediate about face followed, and never again was the Union army to threaten Shreveport. The humor of the situation lies in the fact that the huge cannon battery of Confederate guns of Fort Humbug were painted logs, protruding from the brush.

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The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Volume 46—No. 10 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, December 5, 1951

Two Girls to Compete For Maid of Cotton

Centenary has nominated two girls to compete in the 1952 Maid of Cotton contest to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Jan 2-3.

The girls are Olga Miller and Joanne Sherrod.

Judges will select the 1952 Maid from a group of 20 finalists who are chosen from photographs and applications. They will judge on the basis of background, beauty, intelligence and personality.

Any girl born in a cotton state, age 19-25, unmarried, and at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible.

The contestants are entertained royally during their two day stay in Memphis. A luncheon and a dinner dance are given in their honor and the stay at the Paebody Hotel, according to Catherine Settles, Centenary senior and a finalist last year.

On the last day, the girls are presented to an audience of 5000 people, invited by special invitation. They make a 3-minute speech on cotton and its importance to their state. This will be held Jan. 3 at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis.

The winner will make a six-month international journey as the cotton industry's fashion and goodwill envoy. She will visit more than 40 cities in the United States, France, Canada, Brazil, Peru, Colombia, and Chile.

The Maid will be presented a stunning cotton wardrobe by 30 yeading U. S. desigers to wear on the tour as avidence of cotton's foremost position on the fashion scene. To top the journey off, she will be given the keys to a new '52 Ford convertible.

This year's winner will be the fourteenth girl to make the tour sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Estelle Lane, fashion editor of McCall's Magazine, has been named chairman of the board of judges. Five cotton industry leaders will complete the board.

Library Hours

With a yen for some Shakespeare in your heart, or a subtle desire for 50 pages of Plato—DONT CLIMB THE JACKSON HALL STAIRS TO THE LIBRARY UNTIL YOU READ THIS:

Monday through Friday the Library is open from 7:45 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Saturday from 7:45 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Evenings — Monday through Thursday from 7 p. m. until 9:30 p. m.

Now get on with your Aristotle.

◆

The Members of
Alpha Xi Delta Zeta Tau Alpha
Chi Omega
cordially invite you to the
Pan-Hellenic Christmas Dance
Saturday evening, December 8, 1951
Forty and Eight Club Nine to Twelve
Cross Lake Semi-Formal

◆

12 IRC Members Attend Okla. Meet

Twelve members of the Centenary International Relations Club attended the Regional Conference of I.R.C.s held at Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1.

About 65 colleges were represented at this Conference during which two very pertinent topics were discussed. They were: **The Real Enemy: Communism or Russian Imperialism,** and **Approaches to a Lasting Peace.** Bill Bowen delivered a paper on the latter topic. Several well known speakers were featured on the program. Other attractions of the program were a dance and two banquets.

Those attending the Conference were: Peggy Jamison, B. F. Nichols, Norma Netherland, W. T. Bowen, Grace Robinson, Hideko Sekiya, Atsuko Fukuda, Byron Roberts, Angel Borrero, Paul C. Few, Jr., Kendal Harvey, and Aubrey Foreman.

Two Former Gents In Armed Forces Attending School

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y., Nov. 26—Two former students of Centenary College are currently attending the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Captain Roscoe H. White, Jr., USAF, Director of Admissions at Centenary College prior to his recall to active duty in May 1951, received his B.A. degree in 1949. He majored in geology and is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, National Geological Society.

Master Sergeant Ross C. Roach, USAF, was ajournalism major and completed a year and a half before enlisting in the Air Force in 1942.

Captain White is enrolled in the Information and Education course at this all-service school, learning ways of keeping the servicemen well informed not only about his responsibilities to the Nation, but also about his personal opportunities for education and other benefits in the Armed Forces.

Sergeant Roach is a Public Information student, studying methods of furthering good relations between the military services and the public.

Operating under the policy of supervision of the Department of Defense, the Armed Forces Information School is the ony service school in which civilian employees, officers and enlisted men from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps study together.

Upon completion of the course here, the two Centenary College men will return to their home stations to put into practice what they have studied while at this all-service school.

◆

Three Seniors Are Selected To Try For Scholarships

Robert William Welch, Barbara Brown and R. D. Shoulders, Centenary seniors, will compete with more than 200 collegians from southern colleges and universities for General Education Board Scholarships this year, Dean Wilson has announced.

Welch will represent the science division; Brown, humanities; Shoulders, social sciences. Nominations were made by a faculty committee of four: the dean (Wilson), science division chairman (Self), humanities (Shaw), and Middlebrooks (social sciences).

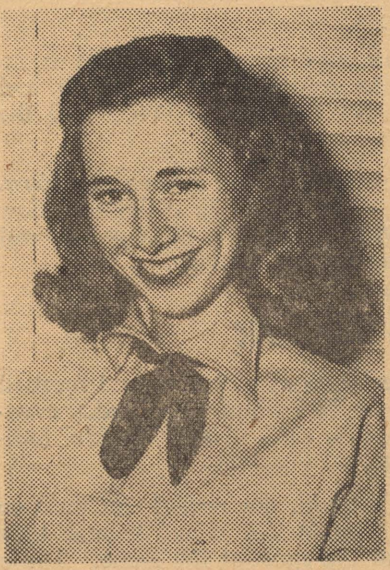
This is the third consecutive year in which Centenary has been asked to name candidates for the scholarships offered by the GEB, an affiliate of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. Successful students may attend any institution of their choice in the United States for graduate study. They will receive tuition, fees, subsistence and travel expenses. The awards are designed for students of southern colleges who wish to study for careers in teaching or research.

Centenary placed winners in 1950 and 1951—James Hollingsworth, geology major, and Robert Regan, English.

29 Girls Nominated Fri. for 52 Beauties

Beauties for the 1952 Yoncopin have been nominated and will be chosen in the near future, according to Joye Holley, editor of the yearbook.

Three girls were nominated by each fraternity and sorority and several other girls were nominated by petition. Deadline was Friday, Nov. 30 at noon.



Jean Yauger

Girls nominated are: Martha New, Jackie Butler, Charlotte McPherson, Jackie Bomar, Ann Dillon, Peggy Harris, Marilyn Mattison, Pat Peterson., Jean Yauger, Marianne Allday, Jayce Brugier, Olga Miller, Ann Lloyd, Anita Bylander, Phyllis Lacy, Connie Entrikin, Cherry Sue Jennings, Peggy Rountree, Dorothy Jarriel, Joanne Sherrod, Sing Crawford, Barbara Lytle, Sammye Woodring, Marjorie Eubanks, Charla Corwin and Nancy Parker.

Miss Holley said that nine beauties will be chosen by person or persons unknown at present. Centenarys most beautiful lady will be crowned Miss Centenary.

The 1951 beauties were chosen by Sammy Kaye during a personal appearance here.

Jean Yauger Is Chosen For Board Of 'Mademoiselle'

Miss Jean Yauger, Centenary freshman, has been chosen to be a member of the college board of Mademoiselle magazine, according to a press released received by the Centenary Public Relations Office.

She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the board. Each year selections are made for the coming college year.

As a college board member, she will represent her campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. She will complete three assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion or art, in competition of one of twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write edit or illustrate Mademoiselles 1952 August college issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine guest editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselles guests in a round of party and theatregoing.

Tall and blond, Jean is already well known on the campus for the cartoons and illustration she has done for the Conglomerate. She is a native Shreveporter, having graduated from Byrd High school in the spring of 1951.

Membership in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, staff member of the Yoncopin

Continued on page six)

THIS WEEK

Thursday, December 6
8:00 P. M. Basketball—Stephen F. Austin (Here)
Friday, December 7
10:00 A. M. Chi Sigma Nu Meeting.
10:00 P. M. Baptist Student Union Meeting.
8-10 P. M. Mrs. Mickle Open House for Faculty.
9:12 P. M. Kappa Sigma Dance—American Legion Club
Saturday, December 9
8:00 P. M. Basket Ball—East Texas State (There)
9-12 P. M. Pan-Hellenic Dance—40&8 Club.
Monday, December 10
10:00 A. M. Home Economics Meeting
Tuesday, December 11
7-11 P. M. Ministerial Club Picnic.
7:30 P. M Centenary Woman's Club (SUB)
Wednesday, December 12
10:00 A. M. Chapel Choir Christmas Program
3:30 P. M. Choir to Bastrop.
8:00 P. M Basketball Lamar Tech (There)

Who's Weakness?

There are some people walking around in the perverbial "pink clouds" that are the most amazing subjects for a phsycology major that could be found. No, they don't have any mental lapse that would send them to a mental institution, they possess one of the strangest traits imaginable. These are the people who have done something in a wrong way, and have been told so, in a nice way, or perhaps a not-so-nice way. The method of telling them is not important, the thing that is of capitol interest here is the fact that they have been told and they themselves realize it. They are as sorry as they can be about the deal, BUT—They will not do anything about it.

This is what happens when some students receive pink slips. What would happen if there were no pink slips? There would be no warning that the trap of failing grades was about to be sprung. The wailing and moaning of the students and their parents that "Johnnie didn't know" would be very effective fiddle music commemorating the loss of the money that has been wasted on an expensive way of getting dates, playing bridge, seeing the gang and a few thousand other things. In short, this expensive madness of theirs is going to college.

Later on in life when a transcript of college grades is indespensible, the appearance of poor grades might lose a job, and then comes the fatal cry, "Why didn't I study when I had the chance."

It might be the wise thing to do to get in good shape **now.** The time can easily be obtained while one is in college to slow down a bit and do a good job, while after, it is all a person can do to keep up with the ever-lasting tempo of living.

About Football

One of the most disgraceful exhibitions of Intramural football at Centenary was witnessed by almost 50 students Wednesday evening, when the Kappa Sig's and Lambda Chi's played "Tackle" football for the championship of Intramural Football.

Intramural Football is touch football, **not tackle!** But the two teams playing the game had to play tackle. Why? Bcause they didn't have enough guts to play for the sport of the game. Those who witnessed this bloody battle will verify this.

Not only has this game been a disgrace, but all the games this season have been played with the evident intention of trying to put a player in the hospital. As a good example, in a game played three weeks ago, two players were injured, one seriously when they collided while playing a "touch" game. One boy lost three front teeth, and the other had a large gash in the side of his head. Things like this are uncalled for in an intramural game.

Something should be done about the way these games are played. Who's job is it to do something about it? The faculty? The Intramural Coach? No! Th only way it can be stopped, is for the men on the teams to stop it. But they won't! And if they won't, the only way to clear this thing up is to give each man a full suit of football clothes, tell them it's tackle they are playing now, and let them go out and put themselves or an opponent in the hospital.

That will make it legal and they can do all the knocking down and stepping on a player they want. Eventually Centenary will not only be minus students, but they will be minus football in general!

The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Managing Editor .... Robert Monk
Managing Editor .... Herschel McClure
Business Manager .... Perry Hollembeak
Assistant Business Manager .... Joan Baxter
Assistant Editor .... Frank Jones
Campus Editor .... Roland Cordill
Feature Editor .... B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports .... Connie Mac Rea
Intramural Sports .... Lee Curtis
Society Editor .... Carolyn West
Art Editor .... Jean Yauger
Circulation Manager .... Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Mary Curtis, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, Nan Martin, Joel Meriwether, Dan Moore, Connie Mac Rea, Michael Thorne, Jean Yauger.

Stars, Bars Use Debated

There has been a considerable furor among the citizenry of late over the more frequent apearance of the Confederate flag all over the country. Everybody wants to know how come. Theories vary from political discontent, to a renewed interest in states' rights, and to just another fad.

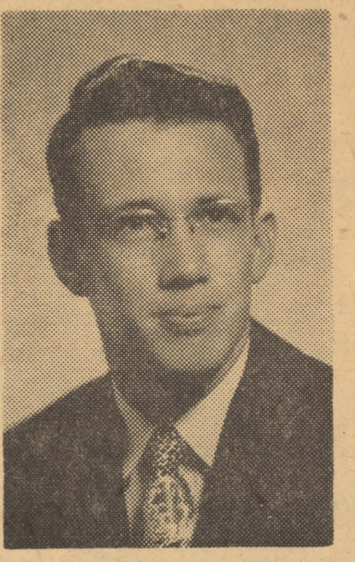
Who's right? Maybe nobody, maybe everybody is partially right. The political angle is possibly present; states' rights, I doubt; fad—definitely.

The Confederate flag means many different things depending on the point of view. To some it is only a piece of cloth to add color to an auto hood or a football game. To others it is all that is left of a once proud culture. A culture with a cause, which, right or wrong, was desperately sincere.

To the former group belong the fadsters, carrying a piece of cloth because a lot of other people are. The other group displays the battleflag not because they are newly interested in states rights, but because they are proud of the name "southerner."

The Murray College News

Personalty of the Week



Robert Ed Taylor

Four years ago a young man named Robert Ed Taylor made his appearance on the Centenary campus as a freshman. A casual observance of the young man's life for these past four years would reveal his increasing popularity on the campus. This popularity was climaxed when he was elected president of the Student Body for 1951-52. As it is known, this is the highest office on the campus.

But a closer view of Robert Ed gives a more transparent picture of the reasons for his shower of successes. Robert Ed is a student of the ministry, and in this capacity he is serious and sincere. He is gifted with an understanding for others. To help make Robert Ed the interesting person he is though, is his love for lightheartedness and laughter. Truthfully, he says. "I enjoy telling jokes, especially those no one laughs at."

Prior to his entering Centenary he lived in West Monroe and in 1948 he was graduated from Ouachita Parish High School. It was during his high school days that he began his stride toward success, and it has been continued in college. He was extremely active as the business manager of the year book, "The Roarer, feature writer for the school paper, served as president of the Jeffersonian club, history club ,and was a member of the art club. He was selected for the High School Register, and also selected to attend Pelican Boy's State, held at Baton Rouge.

Attending Centenary has always been one of Robert Ed's ambitions, and Centenary has not disappointed him. He says, "I'm in love with my Alma Mater and I think Centenary is marvelous." His love for the school is apparent through his interest and work in many activities. His first year he was a member of Gentry. He is active in the M. S. M. and has served as president of the Ministerial Club.

Robert Ed has served on the Interfaith council, the Yoncopin staff of 1950-51, chapel committee and discipline committee. For his leadership recognized in the various fields of college activities, he was selected for Omicron Delta Kappa. This year he had the outstanding honor of being nominated by the students and selected by the faculty to Who's Who. And as though this were not enough to keep a young man fully occupied he has services Sunday mornings at Walkers Chapel Methodist Church

To complete his well rounded personality Robert Ed is an eager spectators of football and baseball, and the following basketball season will probably find him cheering at every game. He loves classical and semi-classical music, and some popular.

No matter what path Robert Ed should walk after graduating this June he is sure to succeed. He does plan on continuing his education at the Vanderbilt school of religion, and here it is certain that he will excel as he has done at Centenary.

A Texas Christian University professor inquired of her class, "How many of you ride the bus to school?" When several students replied, she made this announcement: "Transfers will no longer be used on the bus lines. Instead, they are going to use clothespins. They have decided that they are good on any line."

The Texas Christian Skiff.

Mrs. Shuey

Faculty Snap

"I am very pleased with my creative writing group, which seems to be doing very well," said Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, assistant professor of English. Mrs. Shuey has just cause to be proud, for last year the Atlantic Monthly poetry prize was won by Albert Leary, an essay prize by Carolyn West, and a story prize by Delores Jones.

A professional writer herself, Mrs. Shuey has had published over 1500 of her stories and articles, ranging from pulps and trade journals to the higher bracket magazines, among them the old Scribner's, Harper's, Esquire, House and Garden, Better Homes and Gardens, American Home, Southwest Review, Antiques, and Hobbies. In addition she has completed a book, Young Stanley, a biography of Henry Morton Stanley.

Besides writing for magazines she has done feature work for the New Orleans Item, the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and the Shreveport Times. As budget expert, she also wrote a budget column with a light touch for the Item which she refers to as "advice to the purse-lorn."

Kentucky-born Mrs. Shuey has been teaching English since 1942, having started at Centenary with the Cadet Training Division. She attended Oxford College (now Miami University) at Oxford, Ohio, where she received her A.B. and met Arthur Shuey, whom she married after doing graduate work at the University of Louisville.

Among the activities which keep her busy is Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, of which she is faculty sponsor. She is fond of fishing, swimming, hunting, trips on her son's river boat, and "travel any time and place." Mrs. Shuey has spent the summer of 1950 in Europe, the summer of 1951 in Mexico, and plans to return to Europe next summer with a group of Centenary students. Her only regret—she canot find time to do all of the things she wants to do.

Training In Radio Will Be Given To Students By VA

Centenary students interested in learning the operation of a radio station now have the opportunity of receiving practical experience at KVET, the Veterans Hospital radio station, according to Tony Bridge, student director of radio for Centenary college.

Students will be trained by Dick Taylor, VA staff member on the correct manner of control board operation, record and transcription selection and filing, microphone technique, and program direction.

The only requirement for the position is that the student agree to work several hours each week in return for the instruction which is being given free of charge by the VA. The student may select the time of week that he wishes to work.

All interested students, regardless of previous experience, are urged to contact Tony Bride in the public relations office for an appointment with Mr. Taylor at the VA hospital.

Honor System

In order to clarify several misinterpretations of the Honor System policy at Stevens Institute of Technology, the Honor Board recently called the attention of the student body to several points.

(a) Working on a quiz after the instructor or Honor Board representative has signaled the end of the testing period shall be considered a definite violation.

(c) Comparison of answers before the pledge has been signed shall be considered a definite violation.

(c) If a student is present in a classroom during a testing period, he must turn in a signed paper for any quiz given during that period. Failure to do so will be considered a direct violation of the Honor System.

(d) A student, after having taken a quiz or examination, is not to discuss the work of that quiz with anyone who has not yet taken it.

DRAFT DEFERMENTS

More than 22,000 college students have asked permission to take the draft deferment qualification test to be given Dec. 13, according to Selective Service. About 1,600 want to take the test to be given April 24.

Campus Tidbits

Dan Cupid has been working overtime on the Centenary Campus the past few weeks. Sporting Dan Barr's diamond is Jackie Bomar; Alta Jean McConathy and Jimmy Weyland are engaged as are Edris Nelson and Herbert Jennings.

Annie Oden and Pike Hall, two Shreveporters at LSU, are pinned. Annie is a Chi Omega pledge and Pike is a KA.

Joanne Sherrod is a new representative for Cencoe. She is representing Chi Omega in place of Barbara Brown.

Jack Smithwick made and lost his first fortune at the Golden Nugget Saloon, Las Vagus, Nev., during the holidays. He says he and Bit will have to live on duck meat from now on.

Everyone will be glad to know that Janet Wolcott has recovered from a serious throat infection. She was in the hospital for nearly a week. It is good to see Skipper Burns up and around again after suffering a collapsed lung.

Martha Egger's brother, King, will be home this week before reporting to Lackland Air Force Base for induction into the Air Corps. King is a '51 graduate of Texas A. & M.

Joyce Brugier went to New Orleans and Baton Rouge for the Tulane-LSU game this week-end. Also going down for the game were Martha Joyner, John Cox, Lamar Atkins and Gail Daniels.

L. L. Robinson, ex-Centenary marine, was home last week from his base in South Carolina. He may be leaving for Korea soon.

Ask Henry Fergus how he wrecked his car in Tyler Thanksgiving. Wet pavement is as good an excuse as any.

Barbara Lytle has been having such bad colds that Peachy finally waterproofed his convertible top Sunday.

The nicest trip of the Thanksgiving holidays was taken by Sondra Hull and Catherine Settles. They went to Cuba just like they went to Memphis the week before.

A lot of familiar faces were around on the campus the past two weeks. Among the ex-students were Buddy Bodron, Ralph Meier, Charles Hawes, Lynda Davis, John Wideman, Mary Lyn Mathews, Ginger Johnson, Jimmy McClelland, Preston Fergus, and Don Whittaker.

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Ed Taylor, after which the group had a moment of silent prayer. The minutes were read and approved.

Walter Dobie reported for the voting committee. The following rules were accepted:

1) No campaigning within 10 feet of polls.

2) omplete silence behind the polls.

A) Violation will invalidate the offender's ballot.

B) One member from those in charge of voting will be present behind the polls to enforce complete silence.

3) No one shall be allowed to see the voting list except those in charge of voting.

4) The ballot shall remind the student of complete silence by printing same on top of ballot (as "Don't talk, just vote!")

5) voting hours shall be from 9:00 a. m. until 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

6) No one shall handle the ballots except persons in charge.

7) These rules shall be printed and posted near the polls.

8) A "reminder to vote" shall be posted near the polls listing offices to be filled,

9) The commitee in charge of conducting the voting shall be selected from members of the Student Senate, ODK, Maroon Jackets, and from the officers of the classes. At least four persons shall be present at all times to conduct the voting. One shall enforce rule one, one shall enforce rule two, and the remaining two shall distribute the ballots. (For larger elections, a larger committee is needed.)

The class parties were discussed and it was moved and seconded that a party be given in honor of the Freshmen. The motion passed.

It was moved and seconded that $50 be given to the treasurer of each class and he be responsible for refunding money to individuals who buy items for the parties. Walter Dobie was asked to take care of coordinating dates for class parties.

Catherine Settles attended the meeting, and explained the details of the Maid of Cotton nominations. The following girls will be given applications to send in to Memphis, Tennessee:

Olga Miller, Ann Dillon, Joanne Sherrod, Joanne Crawford, Mary Jane Hitchcox, Marilyn Mattison.

It was moved and seconded that Student Senate keys be awarded in Chapel. The motions motions passed.

The next regular meeting of the Senate will be December 3, 1951.

There being no further business to come before the Senate the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Peggy Rountree, Secretary.

Welch Heads New German Club

Officers of the newly organized German club on campus are: Robert Welch, president; Michael Schafir, vice-president; Mary Bozeman, secretary-reporter; Marilyn Mattison, treasurer; and Robert Griffin, program director.

Sponsors of the club are Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Strauss. Dr. Strauss is professor of German and history.

A constitution is being drawn up by Bozeman, Griffin and Joe Pollard. The purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding and appreciation of the German language and its literature.

Prospective members are invited to attend the next meeting, time and place to be posted, according to Schafir.

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STUDENTS! Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you $25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

I don't think I would care to dig
Deep down for pirate treasure;
I'd rather light a Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure.

Gloria A. Arnason
Univ. of North Dakota

The poet of the Rubáiyát,
In listing what he'd like,
Left out the greatest treat of all—
A tasty Lucky Strike!

Joseph D. McCadden
Fordham University

We rambling wrecks learn many things
From calculus to law—
But only Lucky Strike we find
So easy on the draw!

Albert W. Smith
Georgia Tech.

L.S./M.F.T.- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

KA's Are Guests On Second Campus Radio Broadcast

Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Order appeared as guests on the second program of the **Collegiate Carousel** series over KRMD, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 p. m.

Facts concerning the founding of KA and its present status were given by the local chapter president, Skipper Burns. Noel Tiptton and Albert Frances played a variation of "Chop Sticks" on the piano. Andrew Lord on the electric steel guitar and Frank Harvie at the piano played an original boogie woogie number to round out the entertainment by talent from KA.

Other organizations scheduled to appear on the **Collegiate Carousel** on future programs are Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Sigma.

You Are Cordially Invited to
Visit In The Home of
Dr. and Mrs. William Todhunter Hall

The Halls live in the presidnt's home on the campus of Ivy College. Their's is a cheerful, charming home. You'll find conversation with the Halls entertaining, enlightening—spiced with the tart remarks of the vivacious Mrs. Hall and tempered by the warmly human sentiments of her husband. You'll enjoy visiting with the Halls, and certainly they'll enjoy having you.

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7:00 P. M. TONIGHT

Place:
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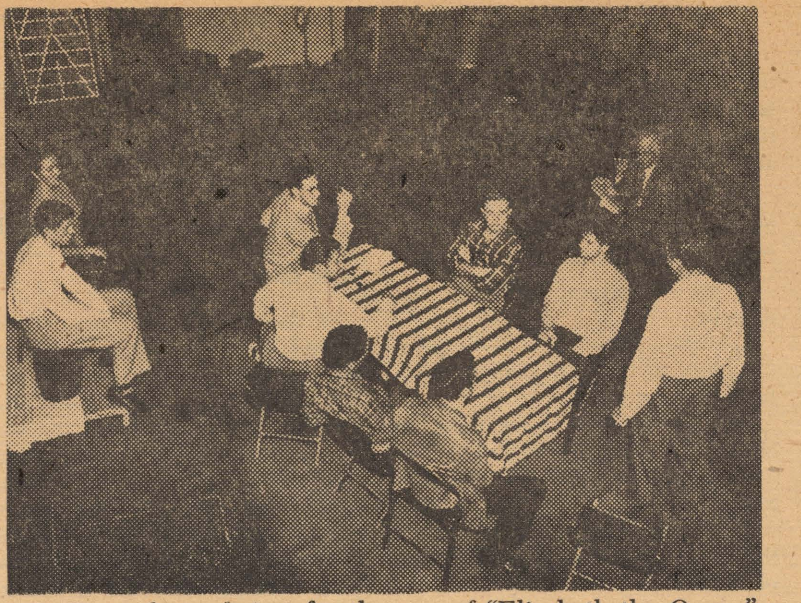

It is rehearsal time for the cast of "Elizabeth the Queen" as they go over the parts of the production that will be featured as one of the Lyceum series Jan. 12.

Pan-hellenic Plans Christmas Dance; Students Invited

Pan-hellenic, composed of the three national sororities on campus, is sponsoring a semi-formal Christmas dance to which the entire student body is invited.

"This is the first time such a dance has been planned and we hope that it will become an annual affair," said Peggy Rountree, president of the council. "We feel that such parties should help to bring the student body together more and will demonstrate inter-sorority cooperation," Miss Rountree continued.

The dance is to be held December 8, 9 to 12 at the Forty and Eight Club on Cross Lake.

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◊

Houston U., in its third year of operation has 13,000 students. It takes forty-two janitors, twenty-one maids and three foremen to keep the floors of its fifty-odd buildings clean.

The Houston Cougar

◊

Ming and Weaver Combination Wins Open House Prize

Gloria Ming and Sue Weaver were winners of the prize offered for the most original and attractive room at the annual open house held at Rotary Hall, Sunday, Nov. 18.

Guests were greeted at the entrance by Mrs. Rowe, dormitory mother, and officers of the dormitory council. The Rotary Hall girls conducted the guests on a tour of the dorm during which they made their selection of the best room.

Mrs. Joe J. Mickle and Dean Katherine Turner poured hot spiced apple juice and served cookies in the living room which was decorated with fall colored leaves and chrysanthemums. The serving table was decorated with a cornucopia before a background of candles.

Music was provided by Joye Deaton and Joan Richardson. Foreign students were dressed in the costumes of their native countries.

◊

SPANISH CLUB NEWS

Spanish club members at their last meeting learned many interesting facts about our South American neighbor, Colombia. Laura Echeverry, Carola Echeverry and Hernondo Lora told the members about the climate, crops, and entertainment.

The Spanish club is planning to have a big Christmas party which will be held on Thursday night, December 13. There will be songs, games and fun! So all members please watch for the time and place which will be announced later in this paper.

Plans And Cast Are Announced For Coming Play

Director Joseph Gifford, head of the Speech department, announced last week the complete cast and final plans for his forthcoming production "Elizabeth the Queen." Gifford said that plans were set and the production should open sometime near the middle of January.

The play promises to surpass anything that has even been produced here at Centenary. The cast will be one of the best that has ever performed on the Playhouse stage. Director Gifford plans to use the same type of set, costumes and lighting effect that was used in the Broadway production which opened in 1934.

Appearing in the lead roles of Elizabeth and Essex, will be Mary Bozeman and George Blackwood. Miss Bozeman appeared last year in "Medea", and "Romeo and Juliet". She was given wide acclamation in her portrayal of the nurse in "Medea" and played Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet". She has been considered one of the best actresses in Shreveport, especially after she was seen in "Romeo and Juliet."

George Blackwood, a newcomer to the Playhouse, has one of the longest backgrounds in acting of any actor in Shreveport. He appeared as understudy to Mr. Lunt in the opening performance of "Elizabeth the Queen" on Broadway. During the run of the play, Mr. Blackwood played Essex for a week while Lunt was ill. After the play closed in New York he toured ed the country and Canada playing the male lead in "Elizabeth the Queen" for three years. He has also appeared in numerous other plays on Broadway and in Hollywood. As one can see he is not a newcomer to the play which Mr. Gifford will offer this fall.

Other members of the cast include: David Kent, veteran Shreveport actor and playwright; Bob Edmonds, who appeared as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet"; Jerry Bloomer, who played Benvolio in last spring's production; Pat Brewer, who appeared in the summer production of "Blithe Spirit"; Dr. George Wolf, veteran Shreveport actor; Jane Young, Bob Monk, Henry Calhoun, Tony Bridge, Joe Sansone, Ed Lucas, Buddy Gilbert, Frances Downing, and Billie Worley.

Pat Brown, interior decorator at Hemenway's will design the set. Mr. Brown also helped with the set in the Broadway production. Costumes will closely resemble the original ones used in the New York production.

Admission will be by invitation only, and all students are cordially invited to attend. Watch the Conglomerate for more information concerning the final date and further plans.

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA
IT PAYS TO PLAY

REA AGAIN

By Connie Mac Rea

(Continuation of the game between the Gents and the Bossier girls team.)

After that last play, I thought surely that this wa sthe end . . . it was the end . . . the end of another fifth (down to the corner drug store with you Bob Scott, and then Yours Truly was called for traveling . . . I wanted to travel to Florida for a couple of weeks with the Bossier center, but no dice (the coach had them on the sidelines teaching the 8th grade team a few of the finer points of African dominos).

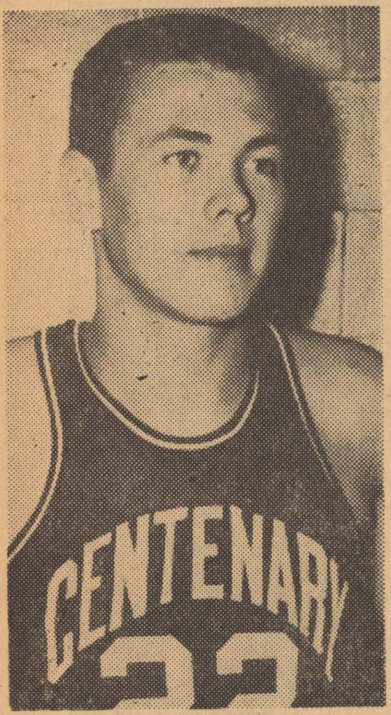
It was then that our break rally came . . . it was the Red Cross with black coffee . . . it took the rest of that quarter for us to appreciate and note the effects of the coffee, for you see, it is rather awkward to drink coffee out of cocktail glasses. After having been lit up for the first three quarters, we decided that was too long for anybody or anything to be lit up, so we dimmed the lights. And then the fun really began.

I found me a companion and things seemed that they were going about like they ought to be, and as I pulled her close and caressed her fondly I whispered in her ear, "Do you love me my sweet", and a masculine voice cooed softly, "You know that I do, Mack, I always have." It was then that I suspected that all was not well; and I was right, because with the dimming of the lights my lovely companion had been wearing jersey number 23, but when the lights came on again (and I quote from a famous song title), my suspicion was verified. This was not 23 but 32. I ran outside and bought a rooster . . . I mean roster . . . . which were selling like lead balloons, loked in the fine print, and there it was—32 . . . Bill (Spook) Spangler. Oh well, what is a kiss between teammates?

This last incident was tantamount to a miscarriage of justice, and I was not one to be lead on again, so I put the penny back in the fuse box, and we resumed play once again. This time we meant business (monkey business), so while George Hoke removed his lipstick with his ever ready red and green can of Energine, I went out of my mind for some calls that would have done an injustice to a blind man with a seeing-eye dog. In the future I must be more careful of this habit, for I have juts a few pieces left, and who knows, maybe the price of a good piece of mind will go up.

(To be continued)

Meet The Gents



George Hoke

This is damnyankee number three—George (Hokus) Hoke. I'm not at all sure where George picked up this sobriquet, but he's referred to as just plain "Hokus Pokus," at the gym.

After George and Moline High had toured the Northwest conference in search of competition, but to no avail, Moline was accredited the Northwest conference title holders. (Hokus says that the Northwest conference is the roughest an toughest in all Illinois, but Bill Spangler, who played in the Big 12 conference in Illinois, swears that the N'west conference couldn't carry water for the Big 12. (I never heard of either one of them, but my prudential agent informs me that I'm on my own now, so I'll just make comment, not pass any judgment.)

George is the biggest freshman that "boyish Buss" Delaney could uncover to import from the Illini country—6' 4" and weighs in at 200 pounds.

Coach Delaney wended his way northward last year to see George play in the Illinois state finals. It was not by chance that the Coach was north of the Mason-Dixon (for he does call Peoria, Ill., home when in the north country), but he heard of a big kid who dumped in 367 points for a season's effort and just loved to mix it up under the bucket.

The Coach didn't see George pump through 42 points during the last part of the season (they should warm this kid up before sending him in; he might make a point or two), but a 15 point tournament average plus a carload of rebounds was proof positive . . . . he could use this big kid . . . and he will as the roundball season moves into the first turn.

Good luck Mr. George (Hokus) Hoke in the year of '51.

◆

Katherine Turner, Dean of Women, is the youngest dean in the United States.

◆

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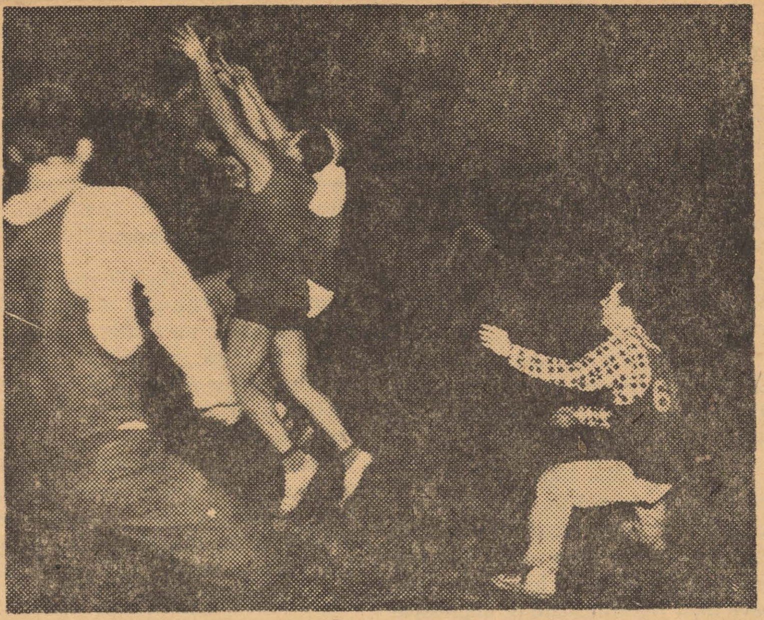

Two unidentified Sigs battle "Cosmo" Brocato for a pass in the championship touch football game played last Tuesday. The Kappa Sigs won the game and the championship on a 50-yard gallop by Vernon Sanders, ace ball-toter.

ETSCS Will Play Gents Two Games

COMMERCE, TEXAS, Dec. 5.—(Special)—Two games with Centenary College of Shreveport are included on the 24-game East Texas State Teachers College basketball schedule announced today by Coach Jack Woodruff.

The first contest will be on the Centenary court, Dec. 6. The second game will be held in Commerce Dec. 8.

Last year Coach Woodruff took over the cagers in midseason and guided them to a 13-9 record and a second plate tie in the Lone Star conference race. He formerly coached at East Mountain and New London.

ETSTC has eight returning lettermen on its 26-man squad.

They opened their season with Midwestern College of Wichita Falls on Nov. 28.

The Centenary Library contains over 30,000 books.

Chemist To Give Papers At Texas

Four seniors will give papers befor 700 professional chemists, professors and graduate students during the regional meeting of the American Chemical society in Austin, Texas, Dec. 6-8.

They are Glenn Hilburn, Robert Griffin, John Meriwether and John Dehn. Robert Welch will attend the meetings.

Dr. John B. Entrikin and Thomas C. Lyons will also appear on the program with teachnical reports.

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SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

"Halls Of Ivy" Is Champion Of Small Colleges

"A college president must be grim, and have the intensity of consentration and the utter lack of humor of a child reading a comic book," says Dr. William Todhunter Hall, mythical president of mythical Ivy College. Centenary students won't agree that Dr. Mickle is grim or humorless, but they will all agree that in Dr. Hall small colleges like Centenary have found a champion.

Big colleges and universities, largely through their football teams, have had the educational limelight. Now, through a humorous, enlightening 30 minutes each week on NBC, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman have brought the charm, flavor, traditions, problems and advantages of small colleges to an appreciative audience.

Even though Ivy college exists only in the imagination of the writers, actors and listeners of "The Halls of Ivy", it is so typical of the nation's small colleges that one can picture it in the same wooded setting as Centenary's with Dr. and Mrs. Hall living in a large white house just like the one in which Dr. and Mrs. Mickle live.

Ivy college is co-educational like Centenary, steeped in tradition, and its students are a cross-section of the country's knowledge-seekers.

Last year, "The Halls of Ivy" won the Peabody award for drama. It has particularly won praise from small colleges for its stress upon the fact that smaller schools like Centenary have their rightful share of impressive degrees and wise, brilliant scholars on their faculties. The mail the program has received has been phenomenal. "It runs away from us", says Don Quinn, writer of the show. "We get letters from college presidents and deans every day. General Hershey wrote in for one script to be used for army indoctrination. It has surprised and pleased us all. There have been no kicks, all commendations."

"The Halls of Ivy" is essentially a comedy with its quota of laughs, but in every show, no matter how funny, Quinn tries to get in an important message about educational and social problems. It is not a serial drama, but it has a great deal of continuity. Students in the stories are never made to appear ridiculous or insignificant to the main characters, but instead are treated as intelligent young people who deserve respect and understanding of their problems.

"The Halls of Ivy' 'is broadcast in Shreveport each Wednesday night at 7 p. m. over radio station KTBS.

Ivy Prexy Voices View of Education

Dr. Hall, President of Ivy College says, "Children sometimes pull wings off butterflies. The chief purpose of education is to show the butterflies' viewpoint." Join Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Colman tonight, starring in the delightful comedy series, THE HALLS OF IVY.

JEAN YAUGER CHOSEN—

(Continued from page one)

and Conglomerate, and Junior Pan-Hellenic council all kept Jean in the very busy category. "I love it all, though,' she says.

"My ultimate goal is a career either in advertising or fashion designing", she says, "I am really grateful for th opportunity that the Mademoiselle people are offering to me and I hope I can receive one of the editorships."

◊

Marilyn Springer (coming out of chemistry): "What is that I smell?"

Pat Peterson: "Fresh air!"

◊

Prof. Yowell: "What are you late for today?"

John Ray Lee: "Class, I guess."

◊

Said the grasshopper as he smashed against the windshield, "This takes a lot of guts."

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MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46 — No. 11 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, December 12, 1951

Symphony Concert Features Tipton

Noel Tipton, sophomore at Centenary, was one of the guest soloists with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra last Sunday. It was the Symphony's fourth annual free Christmas concert and was held in the Municipal Auditorium.

Tipton played Schumann's Concerto in A Minor. The other guest soloist was Jimmy Stafford, 15, of Ponchatoula.

Tipton and Stafford were the winners of a contest held December 2 and sponsored by the Shreveport Symphony Society. Solo appearances with the 70-piece Shreveport Symphony were the prizes awarded to the two winners. Tipton was named one of the top winners chosen from 15 college and high school contestants.

This contest was the third annual piano contest held here by the Shreveport Symphony. It was established for the purpose of discovering and introducing to the public the talent of young pianists from colleges and high schools in this area.

Tipton is a student of Ralph Squires of Centenary music school and is a member of the Centenary Choir. On two occasions he has played with the Horace Heidt show.

Centenary extends congratulations to Noel and wishes him the best of luck in his musical future.

◆

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Students will please refrain from parking on the new roadway beside the Physical Education building. This space MUST be left clear for the Red Cross trucks in case of an emergency.

◆

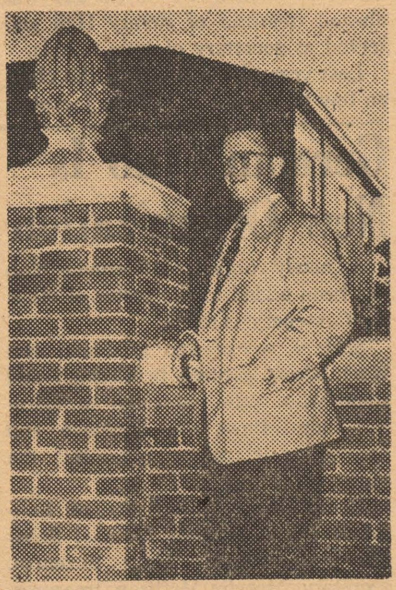
Russian Class

All students interested in taking elementary Russian in the spring semester can voice their desire by signing one of the petitions to be posted on the bulletin boards in the SUB or Arts Building. For information see Bill Butts or David Moore.

◆

Coming attractions on
COLLEGIATE CAROUSEL
Tuesday at 10:30 P. M.
KRMD AM-FM

Dec. 18—Alpha Xi
Jan. 1—New Year's Party
Jan. 8—Kappa Sigma



Noel Tipton was one of the solo performers with the Shreveport Symphony in its annual Christmas concert last Sunday.
—Photo by Bob Monk.

◆

Centenary Coed To Represent La. At IRC Meeting

At the annual regional convention of the International Relations Clubs of Texas(Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, Peggy Jamison, sophomore at Centenary, was chosen to represent Louisiana at the national convention to be held in Milwaukee in April. The regional representatives will consist of the regional officers and a representative from each of the four states. Miss Jamison was elected by the Louisiana delegation at the last assembly of the convention held December 1st.

Also discussed at the assembly was the convention site for next year. The responsibility falls on Louisiana. If Shreveport is chosen, the regional presidency will automatically belong to Centenary. This matter is being looked into by Centenary I. R. C. officials.

◆

COLLEGIATE CAROUSEL
TUESDAY, 10:30 P. M.
KRMD AM-FM

Pres. Message

Once more Christmas is near.

Perhaps it would not be inappropriate for us to approach Christmas with a few questions. After all, what is Christmas? What does it mean to me? How do I intend to celebrate it?

I make this suggestions because there is a strong movement here in America away from the real meaning of Christmas. This is evidenced by the way in which it is celebrated. The Christmas season, indeed, should be a happy season. It should be a season of joy and goodwill. But, if it is not kept on a high spiritual level, if it at any time descends to crass materialism or other unbecoming excesses we should realize we are engaging in a type of celebration not pleasing to the One whose birth we seek to celebrate.

In wishing all Centenary students a wonderfully fine Christmas, I leave with you an old poem (author unknown) which I found in England last August. To me it carries the real meaning of Christmas.

"The brightness of this day
we owe
Not unto music, masque, nor
showe;
Nor gallant furniture, nor
plate;
But to the manger's mean
estate."

Joe J. Mickle, President.

◆

Committee Names Monk and McClure Editors of Paper

Appointment of Robert Monk and Herschel McClure as editors of the Conglomerate was announced this week by Miss Opal Pickett, instructor in commerce and chairman of the student publications committee.

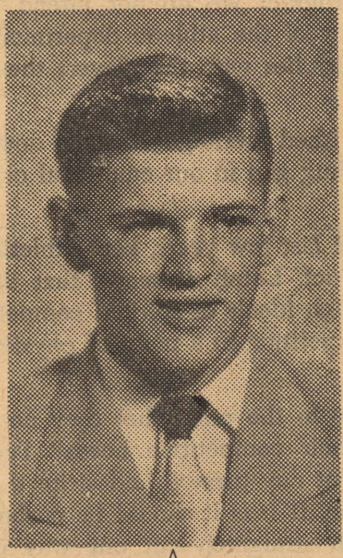
Both have been acting editors of the Conglomerate this year. Monk is a senior majoring in journalism-public relations. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Centenary band and Yoncopin staff.

McClure is a junior majoring in journalism-public relations. He is a member of the choir, rifle club, band and the Centenary radio cast on KRMD.

Permanent staff members for the year 1951-52 will be announced in the near future, the new editors said.

Faculty members of the publications committee are: Miss Pickett, Don Brown, Dean Wilson, Dean Turner, and S. D. Morehead.

Sanders Replaces Taylor as Prexy



Vernon Sanders, Monroe senior, is the new president of the student body.

Sanders, former vice-president has been moved up by the Student Senate following the resignation of Robert Ed Taylor.

Taylor, former president, will graduate at mid-term and has resigned his prexy duties. He plans to enter Vanderbilt seminary at Nashville in January.

During his years at Centenary, Taylor has made himself known to everyone on the campus. His accomplishments, besides being president of the student body, include being Yoncopin 1951-52, and president of the Ministerial Club for 1950-51.

Sanders is a member of the student senate, ODK, Intramural Society, Ministerial club and Alpha Sigma Pi, and was selected as one of ten Centenary collegians who were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." last month.

◆

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD

When the dean of women shows up on the campus with a black eye, what? Obvious question: "Who done that?"

Eye-strain is a good answer. The open door in the dark is another. The best is Miss Turner's.

"I was slugged by a 4-year-old who clonked me with a pop-gun."

◆

Apologies

Because of the early deadline of the Conglomerate last week Gail Shuller's name was omitted from the list. Our apologies, Gail.

Our regrets go to Jay Barton because his petition reached us too late to be considered in the contest. Better luck next year, Jay.

◆

Attention

ALL BEAUTY NOMINEES

Please have your photographs in to Joye Holley by Jan. 4, 1952.

This is very important so please be prompt.

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12	
10:00 A. M.	CHAPEL CHOIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT
3:00 P. M.	Choir to Bastrop, Louisiana
8:15 P. M.	Basket Ball. Lamar Tech, Beaumont, Texas (there)
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13	
7:30 P. M.	Centenary Square Dance
9-12 P. M.	I. R. C. Dance (SUB)
9:30 P. M.	Colonial Hall Christmas Party.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14	
10:00 A. M.	Baptist Student Union Meeting
8:15 P. M.	Basket Ball Northwestern La. (here)
9-12 P. M.	Kappa Alpha Christmas Dance
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15	
10:00 P. M.	School out for Christmas
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2	
8:00 A. M.	Classes Resume.

An Editorial

When an editorial appears in the regular editorial section of the paper it is to be assumed that the editor has written it and that it is the policy or opinion of the paper. As this is the case the editors must assume full responsibility for all writing that appears in the editorial section whether they have written it or not.

The Centenary Conglomerate is the voice of the students on the campus. It is with this policy in mind that the editors print and publish the paper. When an article appears that doesn't seem to reflect the opinion of the students in general it is the sacred duty and privilege to voice his opinion to the paper in writing or in person.

The editors of the Conglomerate wish to hear from the student body on any comment that they wish to make. A letter to the editor is the best way. The letter should be short, coincise, and to the point, but within the bounds of good taste and intelligence.

In the last issue of the Conglomerate an editorial was published that has drawn fire from some of the student body. This, the editors believe, is due to a misinterpretation of the meaning of the article and the purpose behind its publication.

It is to be admitted that there were one or two statements that could very easily be misinterpreted and even be termed as slightly insulting. This was not the intent of the writer.

We firmly believe that we have a good point and that with careful thought on the matter, the students will agree with us that a serious matter in regard to athletics has arisen.

In censuring the intramural program we do not intend to reflect on the capability or efficiency of the athletic department. Rather it seems that the responsibility lies with the players themselves.

Athletic competition is a cherished heritage handed down through the centuries. Without it a hug gap in our emotional outlets would be sadly apparent.

American tradition has, until the last few years, kept athletics on the very highest planes of conduct. Lately it seems that the games have degenerated from the high ideals of spirited competition that so characterize athletic competition to a point of physical brutality.

Has the youth of America come to the point that they need brute physical contact to satisfy their competitive needs? Perhaps this is a reflection of the present day turmoil and strife that has so completely upset our existence. If it is it should be curbed and an attempt should be made to straighten out our way of thinking.

To all outward appearances this could lead to a complete moral degeneration of the human race. Unconsciously it could lead to an inward degenration.

Try to think of this. Then let's have more and better athletic competition, but elevated to its former high plane for competition.

The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE
Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Robert Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Assistant Business Manager	Joan Baxter
Assistant Editor	Frank Jones
Campus Editor	Roland Cordill
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports	Connie Mac Rea
Intramural Sports	Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Lee Curtis, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, Nan Martin, Joel Meriwether and Jean Yauger.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editors: **My Name Is Al Alford.** I would like to defend the intramural program, its directors, its officials, and the two 'gutless" fraternities on this campus; all of whom, in my estimation, were unjustly attacked through an editorial in last week's Conglomerate.

The unidentified author of the editorial made the statement that the participants in the intramural championship game three weeks ago "didn't have enough guts to play for the sport of the game." Isn't this a rather serious charge? Both teams went on the field that day knowing the title was at stake. The very fact that the game was rough is evidence that the team spirit and the will to win were both very high. This spirit of hard fought competition IS the soul of any athletic contest. This IS the sport of the game.

The author of last week's fantasy also stated that "all the games this season have been played with the evident intention of trying to put a player in the hospital." Surely he chose an appropriate example to illustrate this silly idea. He gives "as a good example" the game played three weeks ago when "one boy lost three teeth" (which is **not true**) "and another had a large gash on the side of his head." What he failed to say was that the boys involved were of the same team and that the incident was as lacking in malintent as last week's article is lacking in mature judgment. Its author says, "Things like this are uncalled for in mature mural sports." I ask him, does he think two men of the same team and fraternity could get so excited and intent upon putting "another player in the hospital" that they would square off and "but heads" with each other to gain this satisfaction?

Furthermore, I, myself, sustained a rather serious injury in another hard fought, rough intramural game, I'm glad the author of last week's article didn't realize this because he would have no doubt insisted that I charge my opponent with "assault with intent to kill." But how could I harbor ill feeling when my partner-in-accident immediately and sincerely apologized, while actually he could have done nothing to prevent the incident. What better spirit could we ask for?

Also I might mention that if Mr. ?? were not in such a hurry to get his "accusations" into print and to let the world know what a "disgrace" our intramural football program is, he might stick around long enough after a game to see the "huddle" when opposing teams shake hands, congratulate and compliment each other on a game well contested. If the spirit of the game had been like our author described it, I dare say this "friendly atmosphere would have been transformed into a gang fight.

No, we "won't stop it." We who participate in the intramural program and deem it an essential part of this school's activities believe that this year's football season was a huge success and consider it, **as it now operates,** directly responsible for much of our school spirit.

The organizers and promoters of Centenary's intramural program are well versed in their field and do a commendable job. I'm sure they welcome constructive criticism, but I hardly think they appreciate suggestions like "give each player a full suit of football clothes, tell them it's tackle they're playing now, and let them go out and put themselves or an opponent in the hospital." This is our critic's suggestion. **Gee, Thanks!**

Allow me to make one suggestion. If there are individuals in our midst who cannot stand the sight of the river of blood which runs down our intramural football field, I suggest they stay at home and cut out their paper dolls. The players can give the information for the write-ups for the paper just like they have been called upon to do in the past.—(Signed) Al Alford.

Personalty of the Week

A list of Ann Wesson's accomplishments during her three and a half years at Centenary prove what an active vital person she is.

During her fist year in college, Ann pledged Chi Omega, served on the dorm council at Rotary Hall, joined the Spanish club and served on the intra-mural council.

Choosing home economics as her major the next year, Ann became active in Cenhomiec. Also she was elected treasurer of Rotary Hall and served as secretary of intra-murals.

Last year, she was one of the chosen few to become a Maroon Jacket.

At present, Ann is secretary of the senior class, president of Cenhomec, a member of Who's Who, and senior class favorite.

To complete her agenda, she practice teaches at Byrd High School during the afternoon.

Ann is Arkansas born, but Louisiana reared. In 1948, she graduated as valedictorian of her class at Benton high school.

Her last two summers have been spent counseling inland sports at Camp Mystic, Hunt, Texas. Ann has found this a wonderful way to spend the summer.

Ann's most embarrassing moments have been when she has fallen down the steps twice, once at the science building and once at Jackson hall. She tries to laugh about her mistakes along with everyone else.

Some of her hobbies are playing the piano, playing volley ball and basketball, and going to basketball games.

She thinks the new campus improvements are wonderful and offers her thanks to the alumni for the new sidewalks.

After her graduation in '52, Ann plans to teach or go into home demonstration work. With her experience in working with people, she is bound to make a success of anything she does.

German Club Is New Organization

A newly organized German club has been added to the roster of clubs on Centenary campus.

Several weeks ago students who were taking courses in German and some who were interested in learning more about the language and culture of Germany organized the club.

Recentely elected officers are: Robert Welch, president; Michael Schafir, vice-president; Mary Bozeman, secretary; Marylin Mattison, treasurer; and Robert Griffin, program director.

The purpose of the club is to promote the advancement of the German language and literature on Centenary campus, and to gain an understanding of the German people and their customs. Another purpose of the club is to help students of German to understand more fully the work they do in class.

"A varied program of entertainment and education has been planned for the club," Michael Schafir, vice president, said. "One of the main ones is having people address the club who have just recently come to this country from Germany. In Germany, just as in the United States, there are different accents characteristic of the different sections of the country, and the best way for a student of German to understand this is to hear someone who actually speaks with the different accents."

"Also there will be a program devoted entirely to a discussion of scientific German. This is primarily for advanced scientific students, but should be of deep interest to all who attend."

"Later on in the year we hope to have a typical German meal for the students of the club," Schafir said.

Dr. Bruno Strauss, professor of German, has been named faculty sponsor of the club.

The next meeting will be tonight in the MSM room of the Religious Center. The program at 7 p. m., will include songs, Christmas Carols and other entertainment. Anyone interested in the club is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. H. Marshall Announces Radio Singing Auditions

Mrs. Helen Marshall announces The Auditions of the Air will be heard each Saturday at 12:30 over KRMD. Mrs. Marshall, local director says auditions in Shreveport are now affiliated with the Metropolitan Opera and the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

These auditions of the air are competitive and they offer the opportunity for any talented singer in the Ark-La-Tex area to be heard. The winners will be privileged to go to New Orleans and compete in the southern finals for the Metropolitan Auditions.

From among the entries will be chosen those participating in the major opera productions here, as well as having all the privileges of the Opera Workshop. Suitable awards will also be made to those winning the highest place. Any one who is interested in entering the auditions please see Mrs. Marshall or apply to John Cox who is the regular chairman.

◊

Don't gripe about going to chapel any more. Centenary students once had to attend chapel three times a week. Also, a few years ago, chapel was at 12 o'clock. The present chapel hours system was arranged during the 1946-47 school year.

◊

The Maroon Jackets, honorary women's organization, was founded in 1931 by Dean Mabel Taylor Campbell.

Martha New Sits on Jerry Bloomer, in one of the humorous interludes of Elizabeth the Queen, while Frances Downing and Jane Young look on. This is one of the many scenes being painstakingly rehearsed by the cast.

—Photo by Bob Monk.

Playhouse Cast Readies Itself For Jan. Show

Work on the Centenary Playhouse production of Elizabeth The Queen is moving along at an ever increasing rate according to Joe Gifford, playhouse director.

"This is not the kind of play that can be rehearsed and produced in a few weeks," Gifford said. "It makes terrific demands on both actor and director. It is most exacting on the actors as they must be trained in the manner of speaking of the Elizabethean court. This takes time for perfection even for a professional."

Elizabeth the Queen is a historical play by Maxwell Anderson dealing with the political intrigue in the European courts at the time of England's great Queen Elizabeth.

It opened on Broadway in 1934 and ran for two years. It starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, probably the outstanding acting team of the American theatre.

Maxwell Anderson has done many historical plays. Elizabeth the Queen stands out as his best work in this field. It is more and more being played by theatre groups all over the country that are inclined to the more serious type of drama. It is fast taking its place as one of the classics of the theatre.

"While Anderson is not Sheakespeare, he is good," Gifford said, "and must be considered one of the finest playwrights of this country."

The play will be produced around the middle of January in the Playhouse on the campus. The majority of the cast is made up of students from Centenary. For some of the special roles guest artists have been invited to perform in the production.

"I feel the play will be one of the musts for this season for those who enjoy the theatre," Mr. Gifford said.

The Centenary Library subscribes to 154 periodicals.

The first Yoncopin was published in 1922 with Ragan K. Nelson as editor.

The Centenary Conglomerate was at one time called the Maroon and White.

◆

Centenary offers four years of undergraduate study leading to three types of degrees, A. B., B. S., and B. M.

◆

The scene was in the reading room in the library in Jackson Hall. A character was reading vital statistics. Suddenly he turned to Jack Bryson sitting next to him and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting", replied Jack. "Why don't you chew gum?"

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Frost Memorial Fountain Will Be Erected Soon

A brick memorial fountain and oncopin pool will be the next improvement for the Centenary campus, Dr. S. D. Morehead has announced. Work is scheduled to begin immediately. They will be located just north of the SUB.

Edwin F. Whited, '43, is donor of the fountain in memory of his grandfather, the late Edwin A. Frost. "It is fitting that honor be paid to Mr. Frost, a man who, in Centenary's early history in Shreveport, did much to insure the college's remaining a city institution", Dr. Mickle said, in accepting Whited's gift.

A garden, 36 ft. by 46 ft. will provide a foreground for the fountain, Morehead said. Construction of the garden will be a part of the alumni association's project-in-progress which includes landscaping and cement sidewalks. Several hundred contributions totaling $8,000 have been received from graduates, former students and friends. Alumni officers hope to complete the project before homecoming in May.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 30...THE SQUIRREL

THEY HAD ME OUT ON A LIMB!

This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

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Asks Senate's Aid in Blood Campaign

In a talk before the Student Senate, Mr. John Shuart, administrative director of the Red Cross defense program, asked the senate to do two things:

(1) to explain to the student body the parking situation on the new roadway.

(2) to consider forming a committee to recruit and schedule blood donors.

The new center is being established on the campus as part of a nationwide campaign to collect blood for national defense and the armed forces.

It will be the technical and administrative center for the entire Ark-La-Tex area, and will be one of the finest in the country, bringing visitors to Centenary from all over the country. Shuart said that it is hoped Centenarians will take a personal pride in the center.

The offices will be housed in the Physical Education building. Says Shuart, "We are making every effort to get established by the middle of this month."

The quota set for the Ark-La-Tex area is a minimum of 36,000 pints a year. It is hoped that Caddo and Bossier parishes will give a third of that quota.

◆

Campus Tidbits

The Chi Omega had an informal get together at their sorority house Dec. 2 for the other two sororities on campus. The girls played charades, bridge, and partook of the cocoa and cookies that were served.

On the same night the Lambda Chi's entertained the Aufaits at their frat house.

Newly elected officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Rosemary Thompson, president; Sue Riggs, vice-president; Maude Jeter Thornton, secretary; Joye Holley, treasurer; and Ava Jane Martin, historian.

Jean Marie Entrikin, '49, and Bill Harwell, '47, are the new parents of a 10-pound baby boy, William S. Harwell, Jr., born in Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.

The fraternities have their houses gaily decorated for Christmas. The KA's were the first to get theirs done, with Jimmy McClelland's mother the guiding hand behind it.

Spending the firs tof December in New Orleans and Baton Rouge were Barbara Rigby, Dorothy Jarrell and Toby Abney. They witnessed the thrilling game between Tulane and LSU.

Two big formals were held the past week-end. Friday night, the Kappa Sigs threw a ball at the American Legion club and Saturday night the Pan-Hellenic dance was given at the 40 and 8 club. Joann Sherrod and Jane Wolcott had an open house for the girls and their dates at Joann's home.

Day after tomorrow the Kappa Alpha's are having their Christmas formals at the 40 and 8.

Sue Weaver gave Glo Ming a surprise birthday party in the dorm Dec. 5. All first floor was invited.

The Canterbury Club had a spaghetti supper at Bill McCleary's home Dec. 2.

Milton Herbert went down to New Orleans this past week to see about flying jet airplanes. He feels that to become an ace, one must learn to fly.

Bob Ent plans a trip to Princetown, N. J., to visit his grandmother during the holidays.

As the Kangaroo season is onw open in Australia, those two interprid travelers, Settles and Hull, plan a short hunting trip to the land down under.

Leaving Sunday for Camp Lejune, N. C., was L. L. Robinson, who was with us playing bridge in the SUB for the past week. Bet Jolly sure will miss him.

Five Upperclassmen Are Tapped By ODK For Outstanding Service

J. W. KENNARD

R. WELCH

M. C. CADY

J. R. MADDEN

L. KLIENHANS

Newly tapped ODK members are: M. C. Cady, J. W. Kennard, L. Kleinhans, J. B. Madden, and R. Welch.

Five Centenary students were tapped as members in ODK, national service fraternity, in chapel ceremonies last week. The new members are John W. Kennard, Robert Welch, Joseph R. Madden, Lothar Klienhans, and M. C. Cady.

In recognition of outstanding service to the community and to Centenary College, Judge George W. Hardy was tapped as a special member at the same time.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to those of outstanding abilities in leadership, scholarship and service.

Judge Hardy gave the chapel address on The Principles of World Service and Leadership in the Fast Moving World.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a comparatively new organization on Centenary campus, having been installed nationally in the fall of 1949.

"Crying Towel" Is Available To Everyone-K T

Anyone who enters Katherine Turner's office with a problem, whether large of small, is qualified to use her "Crying Towel". She said that she received it two years ago from two former college students who purchased it in Dallas. She also stated that it receives more comment than anything else in her office and has been very useful, both to herself and her visitors.

The towel is covered with common everyday saying, both ancient and modern, but all are fitting for any occasion. According to K. T. the most commonly used of these saying is "My Mother Said There Would Be Days Like This." She said that one boy chose as his motto "What a Life Without a Wife".

Other saying on the towel that we hear quite often are "I Should' a Stood In Bed." "Ohh What's The Use", "Wha' Happened", "I Was Framed", "Can I Help If If I Look This Way", "Broke Again", and 'Aw Nuts." For those who are feeling sorry for themselves—"Everybody Picks On Me", "Nobody Loves Me", "Everything Happens To Me", "I've Got Luck—But It's All Bad", "It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog", and "Can't Win For Losing". As a result of a fight one might say—"He Ran Into Me", "Oh My Aching Back", or "I Should'na Dunnit".

Last but not least the towel furnishes an appropriate saying for this article—"Read It And Weep."

Vets Tilla To Be Scene of Varied Yule Celebrations

Christmas in Vet's Villa will be different from any other place in the world. Living there are people from all parts of the United States. From them will come different ideas for Christmas celebration. While each family is celebrating Christmas in their own way, at heart they are joyful for the same thing, the birth of Christ Jesus so many years ago in Bethlehem of Judea.

Little Paul Roussell, age 2, is already looking for Santa Claus, and all the other children in that neighborhood, are being particularly good as Christmas, the most exciting day of the year, approaches. The only thing which really worries these kids is the fact that there aren't any big, brick chimneys in the Villa, and you can hear them trying to devise ways to help dear old Santa get into each little house.

Class Favorites Are Elected By Students Friday

Results of the class favorites election held on Nov. 30 have been announced. Freshmen class favorites are: Sammye Woodring and Gilbert Engle. To serve as sophomore class favorites are: Olga Miller and Paul Rogers. The senior class elected Ann Wesson and Tracy Arnold as their favorites.

Others listed on the freshman ballot were: Jackie Bomar, Mary Holt, Ann Lloyd, Millie Lucas, Pat Peterson, Sue Weaver, Perry Crew, Jimmy Donaldson, Mike Ellis, R. F. Gates, John Ray Lee, Ed Lucas, Carl Mitchell, Kennon Moody and Ernie Turner.

Completing the sophomore ballot were: Jackie Butler, Mary Jane Hitchcock, Phyllis Lacy, Wally Baker, Wishie Nolan and Sonny Pearce.

Other juniors nominated were: Maude Jeter Thornton and Vernon Sanders.

Mary Bozeman, Marilyn Mattison, M. C. Gandy, Jack Gibson, Jimmie Harris and Bubba Jones were others listed on the senior ballot.

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REA AGAIN

By Connie Mac Rea

(I wanna be an Editor.)

I don't think that Prudential has made a life expectancy rating on the college paper editors around the fair land, but I would bet a ton of asbestos stove coal that if ever such a census is compounded, Centenary's Mutt and Jeff offerings would (or will if Lady Fortune doesn't smile more often upon them) bring the average down in the low adolescent group.

These two absorb a cannonade (?) of verbal repugns that would, I'm sure, make the genial Mr. Foote lose continence of his demeanor. I too have been guilty of and outcry or two, for it was only last week that my column looked as if it had been the objective of the Commando editors in Operation SNAFU—Situation Normal, All Fouled Up. I had no doubt that they had put my column in—half in the paper and half in the waste basket—and so I expounded a potent decry. I was rather surprised to find that there was already a line forming by those who held intentions just as MINE.

Bob and Hirsch in their editorship predicament are much like Cassandra of Greek mythology who was gifted with the power of prophecy, but was later condemned never to be believed.

* * *

A contemporary of mine on the paper promulgated most of the foot from football. It would seems that my cohort has drawn the ire of a millenium of the athletic male citizery on the campus by propounding that football (touch football) here on the campus is getting to assume gargantuan proportions, even bigger than the rule book itself.

However, (Jerry), your admonition has its origin from a spectator angle, which, I concede, may exhibit the appearance of a rough and tumble game in which some players carry the ball across the scrimmage (line) while other players are carried from the scrimmage.

The mental set of the players is foreign to the set of the average spectator who is not seldomly the poorest of observers and consequently comprehends litle more than two dozen minus two humans who appear to propel themselves back and forth in a frenzy of wild and aimless coordinations, or lack thereof. There is an art to watching, and comprehending, the fracas, if you wish, but seemingly this attribute has but a handful of adherents today.

The account that I might render of a wrestling match between Killer Kallion and the Black Panther would undoubtedly differ more than mildly from the Times' account of the fracas, for I would likely get everything unforgivably confused, with the exception of the names perhaps. It is comparatively simple to see an event from beginning to end, comprehend only a meager proportion of what you see, and then expound more than was seen, heard, or comprehended. I have been guilty of doing this very thing (but not lately), and I doubt that I am the lone offender that has, is, or will pull a similar stunt.

In closing, may I say "A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good fight—I mean good night."

* * *

A tricky gal, I'll tell you,
  Was cute Mary Carters.
A tempting smile on pretty lips;
  But mouse traps on her garters.

* * *

Blue eyes gaze at mine—Vexation
Soft hands clasped in mine—Palpitation
Fair hair brushing mine—Expectation
Red lips close to mine—Temptation
Footsteps—Damnation

* * *

They say that if you don't drink, smoke, or run around with women, you'll live longer; actually, it only seems longer.

* * *

Fanny Beck: Did you ever take chloroform?"

Betty McKay: "No, who's teaching it?"

* * *

Ta' hell with the expense! Give the canary another seed.

* * *

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe she had so many children she didn't know what to do. That's apparent!

* * *

Lifeguard (with pretty girl in his arms): Sir, I have just resuscitated your daughter."

Father: "Then, by gosh, you'll have to marry her."

* * *

(Bob Potter to Ray Tanner) "To hell with the expense. Give the canary another seed!"

* * *

Conscience gets a lot of credit that should really belong to cold feet.

* * *

The world's greatest optimist is the old maid who pulls down a folding bed and then looks under it.

* * *

Policeman to Wishy Nolan just struck by a hit-and-run driver: 'Did you get his license number?"

Wishy: "No, but I would recognize that laugh any place."

* * *

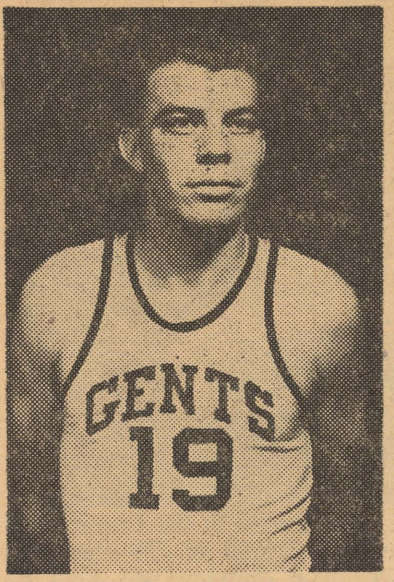
All-Stars Beaten By Alumnae 30-25

The alumni all-star women's volley ball team beat the 1951 all-stars last Wednesday night in a close-fought game, winning by a score of 30-25.

Members of the alumni team were Helene McCarter, Dorothy Maranto, Joanna Richardson, Claire Cavett, Wanda Munsell, and Katherine Turner.

The 1951 all-stars were composed of Leah Bruno, Maude Jeter Thornton, Rosemary Thompson, Margo Purdy, Joanne Sherrod, Ava Jane Martin, Betty McKay, Frances Musgrove, Dorothy Jarriel, and Anita Bylander.

Meet The Gents



ART FRANKLIN

Big and ready is this kid from out Jamestown way. Art Franklin is the name, and the "most improved player" is the epithet that has been tacked on to his name this year. It has been through no slight amount of work on the part of Art that he has made the acquiration of this epithet.

Coach Delaney holds the key to Art's "improved" rating, for he has labored hard and long with the big kid, conditioning him to think like a basketball players and finally to play like a basketball player. Between Art and the coach, Art should fare quite well.

At Jamestown high school, Art was the most promising boy of a shoot 'em up ball club that didn't know the meaning of football, baseball or track. But a rather common antic of theirs was to show the AA and AAA schools just how this game called basketball was to be played.

Before Art pulled up stakes at Jamestown in '49, he had made himself and Jamestown quite well known. At the Coushatta tournament in '49, Art was picked to the all-tournament team and awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

Good luck, Mr. Art Franklin in this year of '51.

Sees No Change In Students In Years As College Prexy

Centenary ladies and gentlemen, you are no different from college students of a quarter century ago, except that you probably have more money to spend.

According to the Arkansas Gazette, this is the belief of Dr. Grady Gammage, president of Arizona State College, who this week is celebrating his 25th anniversary as a college president.

Dr. Gammage also says, "College presidents don't last long. Either they wear out and die, get fired, or see the handwriting on the wall and resign. The turnover is as bad as that of football coaches."

◆

Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity for men, has been on campus 3 years.

Tonight at 8:30

THE
BIG STORY

Each week a prize goes to some reporter who has written a BIG STORY. It means a half-hour of intense excitement, you hear it as he wrote and lived it.

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SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Frasers To Give Ministerial Club Christmas Party

All members of the Ministerial Club will be the guests of Bro. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser at 7:30 on Tues. night, Dec. 11, at their home on Carrolton.

A program of games has been planned by Mrs. Fraser and a Christmas motif will be carried out in the decoration and also in the refreshments.

To each invitation was attached an addressed post card on which to send in one's reply. Please co-operate with Bro. Bill and Mrs. Fraser in returning your card.

◊

Centenary College was founded to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Methodism.

CHESTERFIELD GUESSING CONTEST

Anita Barker is shown receiving the award in the Chesterfield Guessing contest. The bowl contained a total of 278 cigarettes and Anita guessed a total of 275. The drawing was held on Dec. 1.

New College Radio Program On KWKH Soon

THIS IS CENTENARY, a series of radio programs produced by the publicity department of Centenary College will make its debut over radio station KWKH as soon after the first of the year as a suitable time spot can be scheduled.

The series will be of 12 weeks duration and will consist of forum discussions, musical talent and campus events.

Included in the tentative program draft are: excerpts from the band program which was held in chapel, portions of recorded forestry field trips, student and faculty talent from the music school, and student and faculty discussions.

The THIS IS CENTENARY series will in no way supercede COLLEGIATE CAROUSAL which is heard over KRMD every Tuesday at 10:30 p. m.

◊

Catholics Elect Marshall Prexy Of Newman Club

At a recent meeting of the Newman club, election of officers was held.

George Marshall, a senior of Shreveport, was elected president for the 1951-1952 school year.

Madeline Steger was elected vice-president and Jackie Mackie was elected second vice-president.

Other officers elected were: Anita Bylander, secretary; Anthony Maio, treasurer; and Frank Jones, reporter.

The Newman Club is an organization on campus for Catolic students.

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Eldred Snack Bar
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by . . 3 . to 1
SIGNED . . De Sales Rowan MANAGER

3 to 1 because of MILDNESS Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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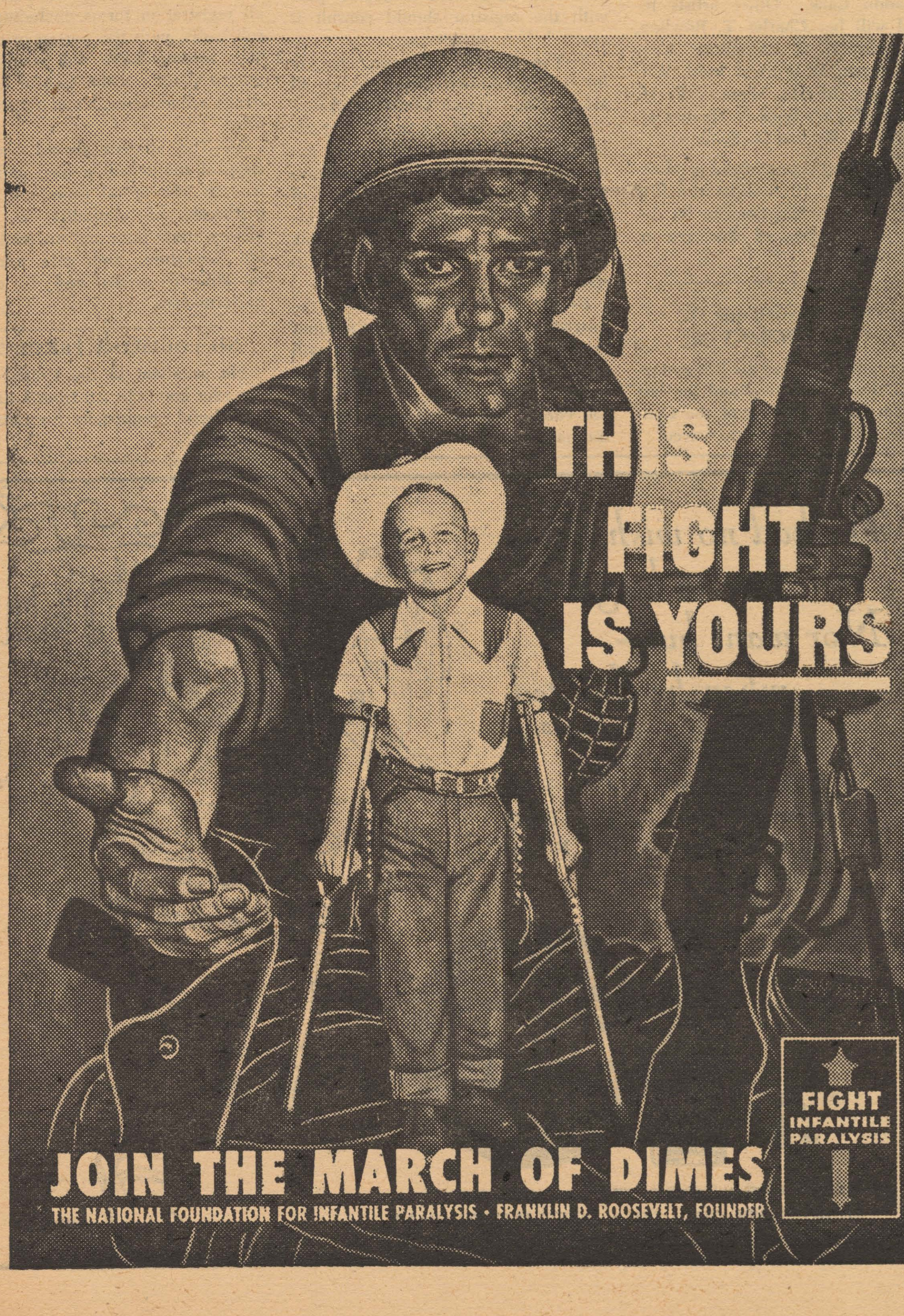
The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46 – No. 12 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, January 9, 1952

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE IS OPENED

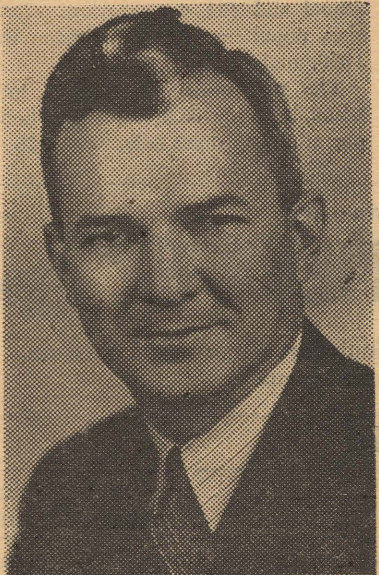

THIS
FIGHT
IS YOURS
FIGHT
INFANTILE
PARALYSIS
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS • FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

James C. Atkins Is Campaign Director

By MIKE THORNE
Conglomerate Staff Writer

The 1952 campaign to combat a disease that has snuffed out an annual average of 26,807 lives in the nation for the past five years opened in Caddo Parish Jan 2.

Heads Polio Drive In Caddo Parish



JAMES C. ATKINS

James C. Atkins, named director of the 1952 March of Dimes campaign in Caddo parish, said the drive has lagged sadly for the past four years. The Caddo Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been thrown into debt to meet the increasing need, he said.

JANUARY 2-31
GIVE *Voluntarily* TO
MARCH OF DIMES

James C. Atkins, director of the March of Dimes movement in Caddo for '52, said the drive will remain open throughout the month. Officials hope the extended campaign will make up a 1951 deficit caused by the unprecedented number of cases in this parish.

Louie Levy, chairman of the Caddo Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, revealed that Caddo parish had 268 polio cases in 1951—an increase of 243 over the preceeding year. He said Shreveport registered a total of 204 polio cases last year. Eight hundred cases were recorded in the entire state in 1951.

The national figure, however, dropped from 31,617 cases through Dec. 15, 1950 to 27,540 through the same period in 1951.

Louisiana's fourth polio-treatment center was established at the Shreveport Charity hospital in March of last year to accommodate victims from the northern portion of the state. Other state centers are located at New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Alexandria. Consideration lately was being given to establishing a fifth center at Monroe.

The Shreveport ward was opened to allieviate conditions at the Alexandria hospital—already handicapped by personnel shortages—and to provide for an unusual number of cases expected in this area. The diseases exceeded all expectations, and by

(Continued on page four)

An Editorial

The 1952 March of Dimes drive will officially get under way at Centenary today with the regular chapel program devoted entirely to the drive.

Centenarians will be more than ever conscious of the importance of the drive when they remember the number of Centenary students that contacted the disease during the past epidemic; the worst in La. history.

The local office of the National Polio foundation has issued an appeal for everyone to contribute to the March of Dimes again and again during the month of January. Due to the tremendous number of cases in the city and parish the funds are exhausted and much help has been obtained from the national foundation. This has to be replaced and the only way for replacement is through contributions to the March of Dimes.

The chapel program will be devoted to an appeal to the people of the college for contributions. Patsy Laird and Alta Jean McConathy will give talks and John Patterson, former Centenary student and instructor in voice, will sing a new song dedicated to the polio drive.

Posters and containers will be placed throughout the campus so that everyone will have an opportunity to contribute. Containers will be in the snack bar and when you go in to buy that cup of coffee, give a dime for your cup and put the three cents change in the March of Dimes container.

The Polio Foundation needs all the money it can get. Let's show the rest of the city that Centenary college is doing its part to make the drive a big success.

Night School Registration Starts Monday for 59 Classes

Registration in 59 classes to be taught in the spring semester evening division by 52 professors and instructors here, began Monday.

Acceptance of night school entrants will continue through Feb. 7, according to W. Travis Williamson, director of the division. Classwork will begin Jan. 30.

Faculty for the division has been drawn from regular day school instructors and qualified Shreveporters. Courses will be offered in 19 general fields, including applied science, art, astronomy, Bible, biology, commerce, secretarial science, economics, education, English, geology, government, history, journalism, mathematics, psychology and foreign languages.

Courses are designed primarily for adults in Shreveport and outlying areas who are unable to attend school on a full time basis. Williamson pointed out, however, that day school students are eligible to enroll in the night school classes, and will receive college credit for work completed in the division.

In addition to regular day school and night school courses, Centenary is offering nine classes in the spring semester designed primarily for grade and high school teachers. These courses also will be open to regular students and interested adults.

Teacher training courses will be offered in the evenings, 7-10 p. m. and on Saturdays, according to Dr. Audy J. Middlebrooks, professor and head of the department of education. Total teacher enrollment should exceed 200, Dr. Middlebrooks said.

Total enrollment for the evening division exceeded 900 during the first semester, according to figures released by Jean Bassinger in Dean Williamson's office. Of these, 771 attended night school only. Day duplicate total was 141. Of the total number 360 veterans attended night school and 441 non-veterans. Total class population for the division was 1250, night only.

The 900 students carried a total hours load of 3820. Average hours per student, night only, was 4.25.

Three Language Campus Paper

THUNDERBIRD FIELD—(Special)—The bi-weekly campus newspaper at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, the "Thunderbird", is written in three languages.

In addition to the regular news presentations in English, special pages are devoted to articles and features written in Spanish, Portuguese and French, the three languages taught at Thunderbird.

◆

"Wild Cypresses" To Be Included In SMU Portfolio

Centenary's art department head, Prof. Don Brown, will be included in a portfolio of Texas artists to be published by Southern Methodist University Press in Dallas.

Brown, who was born in Marshall, will one of 12 artists whose lithographs will be included in the publication, according to word received here from Jerry Bywaters, director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Bywaters has chosen the artists to appear and will edit the portfolio.

Brown will be represented by a lithograph, "Wild Cypresses," a scene on Caddo Lake. Other artists included will be: Charles T. Bowling, Otis Dozier, E. G. Eisennlohr, Alexander Hogue, De Forrest Judd, William Lester. Merritt Mauzey, E. M. Schiwetz, Everett Spruce, Thomas M. Stell, Jr., and Corean M. Spellman.

Five hundred copies of the portfolio will be issued. It will be the first of a series of publications to be devoted to the arts of this region, Bywaters said.

◆

LAST STRONGHOLD OF CONFEDERACY

Shreveport, La., was the last stronghold of the Confederacy and the last spot over which the flag of the Confederate States of America waved.

Pre-Registration Starts Today---Seniors First

Seniors began registering for the spring semester at 8 a. m. this morning. Juniors will register Thursday, Jan. 10. Freshmen and sophomores are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 11.

One day of registeration will be held Monday, Jan. 28, for students on probation, new students and others who do not register during the period Jan. 9-15, according to information from the dean's office.

The practice of early registration is followed so that students already enrolled in school may avoid long lines during formal registration, Jan. 28, the dean's office pointed out.

Procedure for early registration, Jan. 9-15 follows:

1—The student will obtain from the dean's office the following material: a copy of the printed schedule, one class enrollment card for each course he plans to take, pink registration forms if a veteran, green registration forms if a non-veteran.

2—In selecting courses, second-semester freshmen will confer with the faculty advisors assigned to them last fall.

3—Other students, if in doubt about what courses to select, should confer with at least one of the following: the head of their major department or division, the resistrar, the dean of women, the dean of the college. Seniors who have filed a degree plan with the registrar should consult it again before registering.

4—The student will complete, in ink, all registration forms, giving all information requested on these forms.

5—Veterans will go to the Vet office, room 22, Arts building, for approval. The director of admissions will stamp "Vet OK" on the back of each of his schedule cards. Instructors will not enroll any student on a pink registration card unless it is so stamped.

6—The student should go to the instructor of each of the class sections he has chosen. The instructor will initial all cards and will return the forms to the student, including class roll cards. Under the revised registration procedure the student will not give his class roll cards to the instructor, but will leave them at the business office when he pays his fees. Instructors will receive the roll cards from the business office.

7—If the student finds it necessary to change a course or section for which he has already enrolled, he must return to the instructor whose course he wishes to drop, get his initials in the column headed "Drop OK" on each of his scheduled cards, and destroy his class roll card for that course of that section. If he enrolls in a new course or section, he must ask the instructor to fill out an additional roll card for him.

8—The student will then go to the dean's office where his cards will be checked and stamped "Approved by Dean."

9—The student will then go to the office of the dean of women to receive his chapel number assignment.

10—The student will then go to the office of the registrar who will stamp his cards "Checked by Registrar."

11—Finally, the student will complete registration as follows: Veterans will go to Mrs. Oursler in Dr. Morehead's office (Room 2, Arts building). Non-veterans will go to the window of the business office (first floor, Arts building). Here the student will pay his fees or make satisfactory arrangements to do so. He will leave here all registration forms, including class roll cards, with the person in charge. This representative will stamp "Admit to Class" on the face of his student's schedule card and return it to him.

12—The student should keep his copy of the schedule card and carry it with him at all times. It is his certificate of eligibility to attend classes, draw texts and materials from eth bookstore, and gain admission to athletic events and Lyceum performances.

◆

NO LOUISIANA PRESIDENT

No president of the United States has ever been elected from Louisiana. Wonderful opportunity for Centenary students.

The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Robert Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Assistant Business Manager	Joan Baxter
Assistant Editor	Frank Jones
Campus Editor	Roland Cordill
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports	Connie Mac Rea
Intramural Sports	Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Lee Curtis, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, Nan Martin, Joel Meriwether and Jean Yauger.

He had no wish but—
to be glad
Nor want but—
when he thirsted
The Jolly Beggar

Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst . . . each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!

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Quarter Million Gift to College

Announcement of a gift of approximately $250,000, a quarter of a million, to Centenary college was made Dec. 17 by Howard Crumley, vice-chairman of the executive committee of the Centenary Board of Trustees.

Donor of the gift is the T. L. James company of Ruston which has given the college 120 shares of stock in the Lincoln Creosote company.

For several years past the T. L. James company has been making generous gifts to the college building program, according to Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Centenary president. These gifts have totaled over $100,000.

This money is intact in a Shreveport bank. The Lincoln Creosote stock will be added to the funds on hand, making a total of approximately $360,000, Dr. Mickle said.

In giving the money, Floyd James, president of the campany, said: "There are no conditions attached to this gift. We want it to be used in the way that will benefit Centenary most. It is given in memory of our father, T. L. James, who for so many years was closely associated with Centenary. It is also given with a firm faith in Christian education of the type Centenary is giving.

"Our company believes that if this country is to preserve its freedom and spiritual heritage, both individuals and corporations must contribute to the financial strength of our privately supported colleges.

"I am glad to note that corporate giving to private colleges is on the increase. I wish you to know that there are other stockholders in the T. L. James company outside of the James family and that they unanimously approve this gift."

The donated stock will be held by the finance committee of the board of trustees until the executive committee decides upon the best method for handling it, according to Dr. Mickle.

College officials stated that they cannot now say how the $360,000 fund will be used, but president Mickle said: "I should like to see the memory of such an outstanding Christian gentleman as T. L. James preserved by means of a new building on the Centenary campus."

G. W. James, brother of Floyd James, is a member of the Centenary Board of Trustees.

Curtis Ordained In Dec. Ceremony

Lee Curtis, a sophomore student at Centenary, was ordained to the Baptist ministry at 2:30 on Dec. 30, in the Broadmoor Baptist Church

The questioning of the candidate was conducted by Dr. Sewell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bossier City. The charge to the candidate was delivered by E. P. Smith, and the Charge to the churches was given by Dr. Scott Tatum, pastor of the Broadmoor Baptist Church. Special music was brought by Larry Daniel, music-education director of the First Baptist Church of this city, and the ordination sermon was delivered by Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church.

Other pastors and deacons from the Bossier and Caddo Associations made up the council that assisted with questioning and ordination rites. Among these were several members of Curtis' church.

Two Coeds Attend Meet At Kansas U.

Two Centenary students were among approximately 500 delegates to the Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial convention held on the campus of the University of Kansas Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

Mary Jane Hitchcock, Shreveport sophomore who plans to major in religious education, was a delegate from the Methodist Student movement.

Gladys Moncada, freshman from Balsas, Mexico, made the trip to Lawrence as a foreign delegate, having been approved as such by the Common Friendly Relations among foreign students in New York.

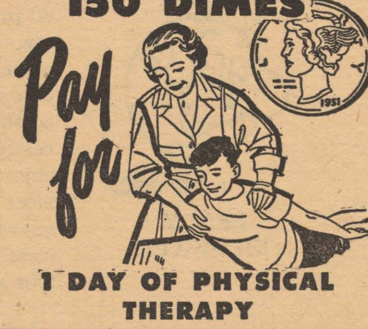
The Student Volunteer movement, sponsors of the convention, is a worldwide organization of Christian students banded together for united missionary activity, according to William P. Fraser, head of the department of Biblical literature.

Speakers included Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, American board of education in Boston; Dr. John S. Badeau, president of the American University at Cairo; Dr. D. T. Niles of Ceylon, author of "That They May Have Life;" and Dr. Charles W. Ranson of Ireland, general secretary of International council.

Pryor-Boynton Attend Convention

Wayne Pryor and F. L. Boynton, geology majors, represented Centenary's chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon at the biannual convention of the geological fraternity at Little Rock in December.

They were accompanied by Prof. Charles A. Hickcox, head of the department of geology.

150 DIMES


1 DAY OF PHYSICAL THERAPY
GIVE *Voluntarily* TO
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 2-31

Writers May Vie For Fellowships

Dodd, Mead & Company has announced a new Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship Competition for 1952, closing April 15.

The amount of the award is $700, payable quarterly or monthly as the winner desires. Students in American and Canadian universities who plan to become professional writers are elegible.

Ten colleges have been presented among previous winners of the fellowship, the latest being the University of Alabama, where the award was won by Prewitt Semmes for a satirical novel set in the present-day South and entitled "Satan's Thumb." Publication is scheduled for late Spring 1952.

The terms of publication of the new competition winner are outlined in a brochure which can be seen in the Conglomerate office.

◆

In 1950, 22,279 persons filed 81,638 applications for the 7,253 places available in the freshman classes of the nation's 29 medical schools. About one out of every six students admitted he never received his M. D. degree,

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31... **THE MOUNTAIN GOAT**

"They can't kid me!"

He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking . . . and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

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CHOICE QUALITY
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

After all the Mildness Tests...

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Religious Emphasis Week Feb. 11-15

Inter-Faith·Council, religious activity coordinating group on the campus, will sponsor Religious Emphasis Week at Centenary Feb. 11-15.

The council is composed of three representatives from each of five denominational groups: Newman club, Catholic; Westminister club, Presbyterian; Methodist Student Movement, Methodist; Canterbury club, Episcopalian; and Baptist Student union, Baptist.

Newly elected officers are, Leroy Middleton, Leachville, Ark., junior, president; Annie Louise Tallman, Bastrop, sophomore, vice president; Lou Anne Walker, Frierson freshman, secretary; and Caston Philyaw, Shreveport freshman, treasurer.

Members of the council: Westminister club—Barbara Black, Maude Jeter Thornton and Lou Anne Walker; Canterbury club—Ava Jane Martin, Joel Meriwether and Annie Louise Tallman; Baptist Student union—Martha Gregory, Edna Mae Chumley, John Lee and Caston Philyaw; Methodist Student movement—Jim Donaldson, Don Learner and Leroy Middleton; Newman club—George Marshall, Madeline Steger and Joanne Jackson; Ministerial club representative—Roy Garrett.

Faculty sponsors of the council are William P. Fraser, head of the department of Biblical literature and Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall, assistant professor of English.

Officers have announced a campaign for funds with which to equip the meditation chapel in the Religious Center with pews.

◊

The cover of the December Atlantic Montly is a reminder of Charles Lawton's performance here last year.

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Whooping it up at the basketball game this year will be Centenary's battery of cheerleaders. From left to right, are Jackie Butler, Shreveport; Allan Duckett, Shreveport; Jackie Bomar, Bossier City; Leon Taylor, Shreveport; Martha New, Jackson, Miss.; and Gilbert Engle, Shreveport.

Challenge Issued To College Women By Mademoiselle

Have college women let us down? is a question that Howard Mumford Jones answers with an indictment in the January issue of Mademoiselle.

Mr. Jones, Harvard English professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, finds a "withering away of the sense of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." No longer is the campus a bastion of causes and movements. Instead, the pervalent belief is that security is the end-all of existence.

"In a nation in which security has become an obsession," Mr. Jones says, "the result is, naturally enough, that kind of genteel self-absorption, that waning of civic spirit characteristic of the present generation of young American girls in college." Nor has this girl "the foggiest suspicion of the truth that to maintain the security she takes for granted, she may have to do something more about it than she does."

She wants a job but not a career. She wants a white-collar husband, but also a ranch house, "interesting" neighbors, and an income of $10,000 a year ten years after college. She gets her lessons without applying her mind. She is not one whit interested in the world around her: in modern art, literature, music or philosophy. "A dark unreasoning fear has her in its grip. This is her fear of the future — dominated by the atom bomb," Jones says. She is pessimistic and confused, but she is unwilling to act. "The world, for the college girl, is teetering on the brink of change, it is going to teeter there for the next few decades, and that's that."

Mr. Jones admits that the college woman's inharmonious elements are an echo of her confused society, but he is not prepared to accept the fact that college students are entitled merely to echo society. He feels that "the only way the individual girl can clear up her confusions is to work at the clearance problem, which neither priest nor professor nor parent nor psychologist can do for her."

"I suppose this mood will pass," Professor Jones says. "Neither the nation nor the colleges can live indefinitely in negativism . . . Quite possibly the listlessness now evident among college girls in America may be scattered overnight by some dramatic turn in history. Meanwhile the colleges are playing it safe, and so are the girls."

Note: You may agree or disagree with Professor Jones. Mademoiselle would like to hear from you on this vital subject and perhaps print (at its usual rates) your reaction.

◊

MARCH OF DIMES—

(Continued from page one)

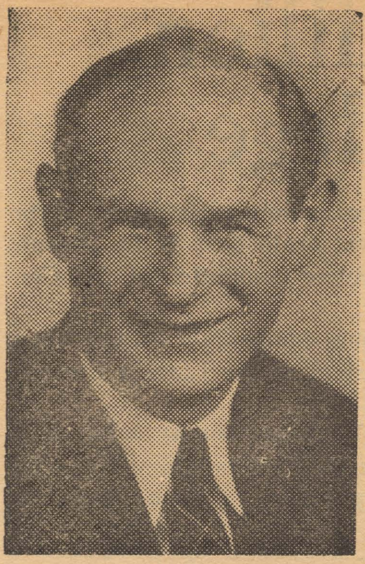
July 12 it was necessary to open a 48-bed ward at the Veterans Administration hospital to accommodate overflow from the Charity hospital branch.

The ward—situated on the eighth floor of the VA building—was part of 100-bed accommodations made available a short time later.

The VA branch now is caring for 31 patients, Levy said. Only seven of that figure are "lung" cases—patients having to remain in an iron lung at all times. Rocking beds, which have a helpful respiratory effect upon patients, probably are responsible for the small number of cases restricted to iron lungs, Levy said.

Atkins said 1951 marked the fourth year that the March of Dimes has had to throw itself into debt to pay for care given Caddo parish polio victims.

He added:



LOUIE LEVY
Chairman of Caddo Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

"Because of the polio epidemic in Caddo parish in 1951, it became necessary to call on the National Foundation for financial assistance. We received a grant of $47,600 to help us in furnishing care and treatment to those stricken during 1951. This amount is actually greater than the total amount of money which was on hand in Caddo parish at the conclusion of the campaign last January.

"And while practically no balance remains from the $47,600 received from the National Foundation, we still have to care for those who were stricken during 1951 and still require assistance."

Polio — short for poliomyelitis — knows no mercy. It strikes its hapless victims swiftly and unexpectedly, and oftentime kills, or does a vicious job of crippling before the victim's resistance or medical science can throw a counter punch.

At other times, the dread disease assumes a more ruthless role. It holds the stricken victim bedfast, sometimes for years, before taking lethal effect. Such was the case of a young Texan, who lay ill with the disease for six years before finally succumbing to its dread blows last week.

A young Shreveport expectant mother died of the disease last Sept. 24—12 days after a local physician had declared the epidemic over in the Shreveport area. The woman's child, delivered by Caesarian section within minutes of her death at the polio center, died several days later.

The last Shreveport fatality was reported about two weeks ago.

Statistics show that some 50 per cent of all polio victims recover completely. Another 25 per cent recover with slight after-effects that do not interfere with normal living. Approximately 17 per cent are seriously and permanently crippled; about eight per cent die.

Centenary students who have been stricken with the disease in 1951 are: James McCormick, Ray Tannehill, Patsy Laird, Alta Jean McConathy, and Don Harbuck.

◊

"Gods, Graves and Scholars," by C. W. Ceram, is adventurous tales of early civilizations, or what happened at King Tut's tomb.

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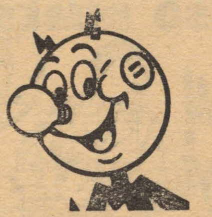

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Men, materials and management combine to form your electric company. Savings of thousands of people invested in equipment and tools for men to use, under sound business management, has resulted in you having low cost and efficient electric service. This combination has builded every successful business. It has resulted in you enjoying the best products and services in the world, at the lowest cost anywhere. The American way of business means more production, more jobs and better living for everyone.
SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

After The Ball

By Connie Mac Rea

True it is that the last week or so was a HOLIDAY OF SPORTS, but I am going to take a HOLIDAY FROM SPORTS, and just write.

It may be the conviction of some that life is about the most worrisome, trying, and enervating occupation that a body can expect to excell these days. I'm not at all times sure that life is that last word in living or the best thing since the world shocking ascent of Adam and Eve. Sometimes I feel sure that there must someplace, somewhere, be something better and different. Admittedly, I cannot readily proffer a solution to this dilemma, but when you stop to think about life, it doesn't seem to be all that I have been led to believe.

For instance, when I get up, I begin a day that is, for the most part, just like the day before except that yesterday was Tuesday, January 9, and today is Wednesday, January 10, 1952. Today is just like yesterday, and in all probability, like tomorrow except for a name and a date.

Now take this morning, I got up, I was hungry—there was nothing to do but eat . . . When I got tired, there was nothing to do but sleep . . . When I began to dress, there wasn't nothin' to wear but clothes . . . When I stretch and yawn and take a deep breath, there is nothing to breathe but air . . . When I look at people, everyone of them is just like me, except women . . . When I want to know something, there is nothing to do but learn . . . When I'm tickled and amused, there is nothing to do but laugh . . . And when my expiry is close at hand, and I have run this race of life, there is nothing to do but die.

However, all in all, I guess that we humans fare rather well, for just look at Ol' Man '51. Why he's been wending his way around this earth for a mere 365 days, and he's not the ball of fire that he was.

Ever mindful of the dire outlook that life seems to hold, my faith was considerably restored when I read that Connie Mack was 89. Why I don't feel a bit over 20.

Editors: Note! This poem is a little late in being printed but still has a quaint thought.

THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

I sprung up this morning,
In a flurry and a flare,
'Nd slid down the bannister
To see if my presents were there.
Somebody replaced the bannister post,
And I'm now to bruises and bumps
A much deserved host.

I staggered to the tree,
My presents to get them,
But what had happened
Was akin to mayhem;
A catastrophy had struck,
The presents were missin',
The tree was naked,
Like a salad without dressin.

I let out a whoop
About what was the matter
That brought the whole household
Up in a clatter;
Descended Moth,
Dad, Sister and Unc,
Followed by Baby,
With a terrifying klunk.

I jumped to a table,
Let out a decry:
Where last nite,
Was this Santa Claus guy?
Where's my pool table,
Dice and roulette?
Where's my deer gun
And Rolls Royce sedanette?

Where are these things
That on my list I gave?
What happened to the old fossil,
That red-coated knave?
All my "good deeds"
Were performed for naught,
Done only, I guess,
For presents that I sought.

More than ashamed
Was I for forsaking,
For I could see in their eyes,
That their hearts were breaking.
But when Dad spoke,
His words were a joy:
"Christmas is tomorrow.
Now repent, my Boy."

Connie Mack Rea

SORRY DELIGHTS

'Tis indeed quite a dilemma for a basketball coach to jerk out one all-American and has to decide which all-American to put back in. (My heart cries, Mr. Rupp) . . . Lorraine Cugat, selected as the "Gal We'd Most Like to Crib With" by the boys of Queens College . . . In case we ever have a chance to live this life over again, I know of a place with cheap rent, this being the Empire State Bldg., for in the early '30s there were less than a dozen tenants living there . . . See where a highly sought athlete, after much deliberation about a school, enrolled at David & Bethsheba . . . See that the Nat'l Basketball Assn. has widened the foul circle to 12 feet in an attempt to halt these 7 foot behemoths. I just suggested that they make 'em wear snow shoes at all times . . . Have you added your hits, runs and errors for '51? If not, do so, and this year try to bring up your batting average of patience, thoughtfulness and friendliness. . .

A passing tho't. . . .

Centenary Fund Transferred From Haynes Estate

Centenary received approximately two million dollars late last month from the estate of William Arch Haynes, who died Jan. 29, 1951.

Transfer of stocks, government bonds and oil royalties was made by executors of the estate to Dr. Joe J. Mickle and Paul M. Brown, chairman of the Centenary board of trustees.

The late Mr. Haynes, Shreveport oil man, left the money to Centenary when he died. His bequest stipulated that the funds were to comprise an endowment for the college. The will also stipulated that the grant be placed under the sole administration of the board of trustees.

Previous gifts to Centenary by Haynes include the athletic building, purchase and transfer of Dodd college to the school and generous contributions of cash at intervals during recent years, Dr. Mickle said.

◆

MOST UNUSUAL WOMAN

Some movement ought to be started to name the greatest woman of modern times.

If men could do the choosing they would probably elect Denise Villemain.

Denise is the wife of Robert Villemain, a French boxer. She recently accompanied her husband to Milwaukee where he had scheduled a fight. Asked how she liked American men, she replied: "I do not know. I am married."

Oklahoma Opens At Auditorium

"Oklahoma," the sensationally successful Theater Guild musical will be presented for two performances in Shreveport, La., on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, January 9th and Thursday, January 10th, both performances beginning at 8:15 p. m.

This "International, Company" now in its 9th nationwide tour, returned to this country after a spectacular appearance at the Berlin Arts Festival. It was the only American play presented at the festival.

The company opened there with twelve performances scheduled. The opening night was one of the most fabulous in the long history of "Oklahoma." It was a full half hour before the audience would leave the theater and then only after the company sang three encores of the musical number "Oklahoma."

The entire cast that appeared in Berlin will be seen at the Municipal Auditorium in Shreveport during the performances on January 9th and 10th. They include Ridge Bond as "Curly," Patricia Johnson as "Laurey," Jacqueline Sundt as "Ado Annie," Jerry Mann as "Ali Hakim," and Mary Marlo as "Aunt Eller."

The company coming to Shreveport will be at its full strength, with a cast and ensemble of 67, and with a symphony orchestra of 20 to play the world popular Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein hit numbers.

◆

Scholarships Are Released By FSA

Scholarships and fellowships available to college undergraduates and graduate students in 1,198 colleges and universities last year amounted to a total of more than $42,000,000.

The 1951 Scholarship and Fellowship Bulletin 1951, No. 16, can be seen in the office of Dean Wilson. It is published by the office of education of the Federal Security agency, and summarizes available grants by subject-matter fields and divisions, and divisions, and states provisions for receipt.

◆

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THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

5:15 P. M.	Religious Emphasis Committee (Cafeteria)
7:30 P. M.	Faculty Tea (by Home Economics Club)
8:15 P. M.	Basketball Southeastern (there)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

10:00 A. M.	Baptist Student Union Meeting.
8-10 P. M.	Senior Party (Sub)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

9-12 P. M.	Lambda Chi Alpha (40 and 8 Club)

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

8:15 P. M.	Basketball Southwestern (here)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

10:00 A. M.	Band Fair Park High School
3:00 P| M.	Centenary Women's Club.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

8:00 A. M.	Fall Semester Exams Begin.

Gents Have Rough Time In Midwest Holiday Tour

Nine days in the Midwest, and three nightmares

The weather doesn't seem to be right for maroon and white uniforms around Beloit, Wis., St. Louis and Springfield, Mo.

The holiday tour for the Delaney-coached collegians was not what one might reasonably call "successful."

First it was Southwest Missouri State, 84-62. Next came Washington University of St. Louis, 67-51. The biggest loss was to Beloit, 96-60.

North-of-the-borders racked up 246 points during the three disasters, while the Gents were combing 177.

Wright distanced Gentlemen scorers during the invasion with a 58-point total, and hit the headlines for his performance against Southwest Missouri State when he whanged 28 markers, 24 of them in the second half. Franklin had a three game total of 29, Mooty — 28, Spangler — 27, and Hoke — 18.

Exam Schedule

The exam schedule is as follows:

8:00	MWF	Wednesday, January 16	8:00-10:30 A. M.
2:00	MWF	Wednesday, January 16	10:30- 1:00 A. M.
9:00	MWF	Wednesday, January 16	2:00- 4:30 P. M.
11:00	MWF	Thursday, January 17	8:00-10:30 A. M.
1:00	MWF	Thursday, January 17	10:30- 1:00 A. M.
12:00	MWF	Thursday, January 17	2:00- 4:30 P. M.
8:00	TTS	Friday, January 18	8:00-10:30 A. M.
1:00	TTS	Friday, January 18	10:30- 1:00 A. M.
9:00	TTS	Friday, January 18	2:00 4:30 P. M.
10:00	TTS	Saturday, January 19	8:00-10:30 A. M.
2:00	TTS	Saturday, January 19	10:30- 1:00 A. M.
11:00	TTS	Saturday, January 19	2:00- 4:30 P. M.
12:00	TTS	Monday, January 21	8:00-10:30 A. M.

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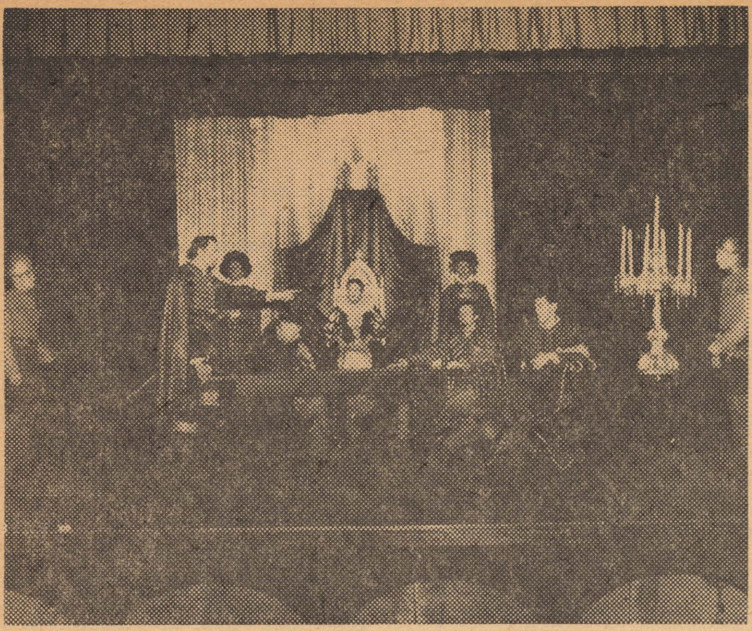
The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 13 Centenary College, Shreveport, La., Wednesday, January 16, 1952



The Centenary Playhouse production of Elizabeth the Queen opens tonight in the on campus playhouse. Shown above are three scenes from the play, each picturing a moment of intense action and drama. Curtain time tonight, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday is 8:15.

Band Schedule Changes Told

Starting next semester, the band will meet at one o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, instead of 8 o'clock as has been the practice in the past, it was announced today by the Dean's office.

The new time is going to be a trial for the spring semester to see if there will be less conflict with other classes. In the past many students have been unable to participate in the band activities because of class conflicts. It is hope that the new meeting time will enable many new students to participate in band activities.

Anyone who would like to get in the band is asked to contact Mr. Causey at the band building immediately behind Rotary Hall. If you are uncertain about classes, time, and the like go by and talk it over. You may be able to add to the growing list of those helping to advance the program of the Centenary Band.

◊

O. D. K. Publishes Student Listings

A Student Directory has been published by Bet Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary service fraternity.

Copies are being sold by members of the group for 30 cents to defray costs of printing, according to Prof. Charles A. Hickcox, secretary.

Names listed are arranged alphabetically by classes, and are followed by local address and phone number of each student. Home addresses for out-of-town students are included.

Members of ODK are Hickcox, Robert E. Taylor, Wayne A. Pryor, Vernon Sanders, Dr. John B. Entrikin, James Harris, Jr., Glen Hilburn, Paul Rogers, Prof. William Fraser, Prof. John A. Hardin, Raymond J. Hartfield, the Rev. George Ivey and Dr. Joe Mickle.

Taylor is president; Pryor, vice-president; Sanders, treasurer, and Entrikin, faculty advisor.

◊

CAMERA CLUB

Students interested in joining the Shreveport Camera club should contack C. W. Evans, Communications department, United Gas company.

Elizabeth the Queen Opens Tonight at 8:15

BY BOB MONK

Tonight at 8:15 the Centenary Playhouse opens its production of Elizabeth the Queen in the on campus playhouse.

Starring Mary Bozeman as Elizabeth and guest star George Blackwood as Lord Essex, the play will bring to Centenary audiences the third Lyceum program of the year.

The playhouse is one of the special activities of the speech department. The cast is made up of Centenary students. Due to the unusually large cast required for the play, several guest stars have been incorporated into the cast. These include many well known theatre personalities in the local area.

Dr. George Wolfe is cast in the role of Sir Francis Bacon. A part in which he, in the opinion of this writer, does a magnificent job.

Ralph Lynch as the insidious Cecil will draw many praises from the audience.

Pat Brewer will win the affections of the audience with her portrayal of Penelope, the lady in waiting.

Bob Edmonds, of Romeo and Juliet fame, brings Sir Walter Raleigh to life.

Others in the cast include: Walter Bilby, Holly Matthews, Chic Browning, Joe Sansome, Ed Lukas, Francis Downing, Buford Downing, Martha New, Jane Young, Tony Bridge, Lawrence Gilbert, Bob Monk, Henry Calhoun, and Jerry Bloomer.

"We have been working on the play for over eight weeks now", Prof. Joe Gifford, playhouse director, stated, "and the production is now almost complete."

Theatre-goers will be treated to some very lavish scenery. Pat Brown, local interior decorator, is doing the scenery for the play. Extensive effort has been made to secure the finest drops available. Costumes have been secured that are accurate in every detail. "Everything possible has been done to make the play authentic in every detail," Mr. Gifford said.

Admission is by invitation only. Everyone must call the playhouse and make their reservations. An invitation does not make a reservation. All faculty and students are admitted free of charge but still must call and make reservation.

The play will run tonight, Thursday, and Friday night.

P. S. Don't forget your reservations.

Choir's Tour to Start Jan. 21

Some might think they will go to meet the "Shrimp Boats". Others might venture that they will train the path of the proverbial "Wild Goose" whose long flight south started some two years ago.

But whatever the reason, the Centenary College Choir leaves on its annual mid-semester tour Jan. 21 for southern Louisiana and Texas.

Ten cities will play host to the choir on the 11-day trip with New Orleans claiming the singers for two days. First stop will be Bunkie, second stop, Hammond. From Hammond they travel tto New Orleans for one day of work and one day of relaxation.

Home port for the "Shrimp Boats", Morgan City, is on the route to Lafayette, the last Louisiana city on the westward swing. It is Port Arthur, Texas, next for the singers, and then the regular Sunday services of the First Methodist Church at Beaumont.

Returning to Louisiana on Monday the choir sings in Lake Charles, jumping off place for the concert the next day in Baton Rouge. From the capitol city going north to Alexandria the choir will sing it's next to last concert. The final appearance of the Shreveport choir will be in Winnfield on the night of Jan. 31.

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Hollembeak Made Kappa Sig Prexy

Perry Hollembeak, business manager of the Conglomerate, is the new president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Hollembeak, a junior, is a pre-med student and member of Pi Mu Sigma.

Other officers are Al Alford, vice-president; Tommy Baumgardner, secretary; Sonny Pierce, treasurer; Bobby Potter, pledge master; Henry Fergus, grand master of ceremony; and Jack Bryson and Milton Herbert, guards.

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
8:00 A. M. Fall Semester Exams Begin

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
7:30 P. M. Psychology Club Meeting (S114)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
10:00 A. M. Baptist Student Union Meeting

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
6:30 P. M. Centenary College Choir Concert, Noel Memorial Methodist Church

MONDAY, JANUARY 21
Choir Tour Begins
8:15 P. M. Basketball – Loyola (HERE)

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Buy
1 IRON LUNG
GIVE Voluntarily TO
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 2-31

An Editorial

Is North Favored

Charging that the current administration of the Fulbright Act is highly discriminatory against the South, the Southwest, and the West, Dr. Charles Silin, head of the Tulane University French department and Fulbright representative on this campus, points out that the latest report issued by the Department of State for the year 1949-50, shows that residents of the state of New York received almost twice as many awards as (1) residents of the fifteen Southern states combined; (2) more than the residents of all the twenty-two states west of the Mississippi.

In fact, he reveals, more awards went to New York than in thirty-five ill-favored states combined. Trying to explain why this happened, Dr. Silin explored the possibility that New Yorkers might enjoy better educational opportunities than Southerners, Middle-Westerners or Westerners.

Polio Climbs With Culture

Are we paying a price for our cleanliness — our modern way of living — our limited families? Is increased polio the result?

Dr. Harry M. Weaver, research director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, raises this interesting question in an article, "The Campaign Against Polio," published by Think magazine.

Dr. Weaver says:

"In those countries with poor sanitation that have been studied (and this may not be the sole reason) poliomyelitis occurs in the native population only rarely in epidemic form. The relatively few cases of the disease reported are for the most part in individuals under five years of age. But the presence of the virus in large quantities in these countries is attested by the facts that (a) the poliomeylitis attack rate is unusually high among foreigners who visit these counries, and (b) it is rare to find any native over three years of age who does not have antibodies in his blood.

"In the United States and other countries of comparable sanitation, epidemics of poliomyelitis are common, and the disease is most frequent in individuals between five and fifteen years of age. In this country about 80 per cent of all persons acquire antibodies before reaching the age of fifteen years.

"In view of these facts it is difficult to escape the conclusion that epidemic poliomyelitis is a consequence of improved sanitation or some other associated factor such as reduction in size of families. Both would tend to postpone the age at which an individual first becomes infected with the virus—the former by removing a portion of the virus from the community and the latter by reducing the number of persons who might bring virus into the household unit. If infection occurs during the early months of life when antibodies acquired from the mother are present, the individual is thought to be less likely to develop recognizeable disease than when infection has been postponed until an age when the antibodies acquired from the mother have been lost."

Therefore, according to Dr. Weaver, improved sanitation and smaller families are the reasons that we do not get the germ early enough in life (that is when we still have infant immunity to polio) to produce antibodies to protect us from the disease.

Is the price of sanitation too high?

No, because it reduces other diseases.

What can we do?

We can fight polio by giving the money that will enable victims of the disease to get proper care and treatment and still more important enable scientists to continue reaserch in this field in the hope that in the future there will be no polio.

Last year $370,000 was raised in Louisiana for the March of Dimes, half of which, or $185,000 was sent to National. As of November 27, 1951, $320,000 had been received from National. This added to the $185,000 which was already in the state totals $505,000 spent the first eleven months of 1951.

In other words there will be an estimated $675,000 spent in the state for polio care in 1951 and only $370,000 was raised here.

The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Robert Monk
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Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Lee Curtis, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, Nan Martin, Joel Meriwether and Jean Yauger.

Dr. Ford Announces Schedule For Great Issues Seminar

Schedule of the senior seminar, Great Issues, has been announced by Dr. Elmer L. Ford, head of the department of modern languages and chairman of the seminar committee.

Juniors and seniors are eligible to take credit hours in the course. Seniors who did not take Great Issues last year are required to do so this year in order to qualify for graduation.

Other students and the public may attend, according to the chairman.

"The Great Issues Seminar is a unifying course designed to tie up the three branches of study, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences, by a discussion of some of the great issues of contemporary life", Dr. Ford said. "An attempt is made in the seminar to synthesize the philosophies of the ages and to put into concrete form the student's own attitude and philosophy."

Each student will be required to submit a weekly reading report and to write a term paper growing out of one of the topics on the schedule. He must confer with some faculty member lecturing on the Great Issues for approval of his research topic and for suggestions regarding its treatment.

Faculty presentation will be limited to 35 minutes. Questions and discussion, 15 minutes. The class will meet at 8 a. m., Mondays, Wednesday's and Fridays in the lecture hall of the Science building.

The schedule:

Feb. 1—What are the great issues? Assignments, biography, etc., Dr. Ford.

Feb. 4-6-8—Propaganda and World Affairs, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Strauss, Mr. Foote.

Feb. 11-13-15—The Application of the Scientific Method, Mr. Speairs, Mr. Murph, Dr. Clark.

Feb. 18-20-22—Impact of Science on Modern Man, Mr. Moody, Dr. Middlebrooks, Dr. Shaw.

Feb. 25-27-29—Philosophy of Communism, Dr. Strauss, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Delaney.

March 3-5-7—Rights of the Individual, Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Watson, the Rev. Fraser.

March 10-12-14 — United States Government Policies, Dr. Vogel, Dr. Overdyke, Mr. Hickcox.

March 17-19-21—Ethical Values in Contemporary Society, Dr. Morehead, the Rev. Ivey, Dr. Clark.

March 24-26-28—Fraud in Modern Life, Dr. Miles, Dr. Bender, the Rev. Sheldon.

March 31-April 2-4—Religion as a Basis for World Order, the Rev. Fraser, Dr. Entrikin, the Rev. Rasmussen.

April 4-9-18—Conflicting Philosophies of Education, the Rev. Kinelly, Dr. Johns, the Rev. Sloane.

April 21-23-25—The Arts and Western Civilization, Dr. White, Mr. Wright, Mr. Shenaut.

April 28-30-May 2—World Government, Dr. Pate, Dr. Mickle, Dr. Vogel.

May 5-7-9—Philosophies of Life, Dr. Ford, Mr. Moody, and Rev. Ivey.

Opponents Hand 3 Losses To Gents

Centenary's Gents made their debut in Gulf States conference play last week with three losses: Spring Hill, Louisiana College, and Southeastern.

A fairy-story mid-court last-ditch heave by Southeastern's Barnett just as the whistle blew to end an overtime robbed the Centenarians of laurels in their finest game of the season, according to newspaper reports.

Spring Hill's Jules Mugnier, fabulous rebound snagger, play-maker and dunker, was too much for Delaney's men. The Alabamans won 63-51. Mugnier and McLaughlin, Spring Hill, grabbed scoring honors with 21 each. Wright Sank 11 for Centenary and Scott added 10.

Pineville's court added little to the Gents' championship hopes. After a 26-26 first half, Louisiana College pulled away to an 11 point lead near the game's end. Mooty and Wright closed the gap, but not far enough, Aplin, LC, was high with 18. Wright contributed 12, Mooty 9 to the conquered.

Last game, Southeastern's Lions, was the one Shreveport's collegions have been waiting for. The Lions managed a 24-23 lead at the half, but slowly disintigrated under pressure of a rejuvenated bunch of Gentlemen.

Wright was good for one of two gift-shots in the closing minute of regulation time to deadlock the count. Barnett's wing-and-a-prayer job in the final seconds of overtime spilled Centenary's hopes for a first conference win into a dream. Final score 50-48.

FBI Accepting Job Applications

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is temporarily accepting application from January and May college graduates as special agent employes, according to the dean's office.

Applicants must be male citizens of the United States, between 25 and 41, possess good vision and hearing, and be qualified to operate pasenger vehicles.

Entrance salary is $5,500 per year.

Applicants will be offered an interview and must pass a written examination. Appointments are subject to a complete character and fitness investigation. Applicaiton forms and further information may be secured from the nearest field office of the FBI—Post Office Box 930, New Orleans 8, La.

Other positions open: stenographer, $2,650; typist, $2,450;; clerk, $2,450 and translator, no salary specified.

KWKH Programs To Make Debut

Horace Logan, program director of KWKH, informed Centenary college that the fifteen minute production of This Is Centenary will make its debut the first week of the spring semester. Time for the program, to be heard weekly, has not been disclosed.

Appearing on the first program will be Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary college, and faculty members and students which spoke on the special United Nations day assembly program during the early fall.

Future programs will present faculty discussions by professors: Overdyke, Vogel, Davidson, and Pate; musical numbers by the Centenary band, and faculty, and student musicians from the school of music.

Tony Bridge will produce the program.

JANUARY 2-31
GIVE *Voluntarily* TO
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INDIVIDUAL FOUR

In a few years Franklin Rembert can be called Dr. Rembert. That is after he finishes his studies in pre-med at Centenary and at L.S.U. Medical School.

Franklin graduated from Byrd in 1950 and came to Centenary the following fall. He is very fond of the school and believes that the people and everything about the school are great.

Besides studying he takes active part in De Molay, as he holds any number of titles such as Chevalier, Past Master Counselor, representative of De Molay and is a member of the Shreveport Order of Knighthood. At Centenary he is a member of Pi Mu Sigma, Alpha Siga Pi and the Square Dance Club.

Among his many likes he includes seafood dishes, house parties and good movies, and finds that it is most embarrassing when he makes a low grade on any kind of tests. His pet peeve is people who are not punctual.

The freshman this week is vivacious brunette Patty Peterson, who holds the office of vice-president of the freshman class, is a pledge secretary to Alpha Xi Delta, is a member of the Centenary Choir, Methodist Student Movement, the band and home economics club.

Patty came from Keokuk, Iowa, to Shreveport a little over a year ago to Byrd High School, where she graduated.

Patty loves to dance to any kind of music and says that her pastime is sitting in the SUB talking. Now and then she finds that barbeque is her favorite food.

Upon graduating from Centenary Patty hopes to become a dietitian. Home economics is her major.

Right now she believes that the choir trip to Dallas has been her most eventful event of the years and several years ago she was delighted to go with her high school band in Iowa to Washington, D. C.

The graduating senior this week is Mary Beth Kellum from Haynesville, La. Mary Beth is a member of Aufait, Maroon Jackets, Chi Sigma Nu, Centenary Choir and plays in the Intramurals.

When she graduates from Centenary she plans to teach English somewhere in the Ark--La-Tex area.

Those of you who know Mary Beth ask her how she received her nickname 'Dusty". There is an interesting story behind it.

Her favorite entertainment is dancing and her favorite food is steak. She has no grips or even a pet peeve.

Tommy Baumgadner loves to take things slow and easy, especially 8 o'clock classes—particularly if it is typing. He prefers the elevator to the fight of stairs any time.

Tommy picks comerce as his major and he only has one more year to go.

He has been at Centenary ever since he was a freshman and has been a cheer leader. This year he is a member of Kappa Sigma, Business Manager of the Yoncopin and is on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

As you can well guess 8 o'clock classes are his pet peeve and he does not like people that have the giggles and give pop quizzes. But his list of likes he rates good food as tops and then basketball, Centenary and easy professors.

One might say that he is a true southerner since he was born in Pulaski, Virginia over 20 years ago.

After The Ball

By Connie Mac Rea

"Endeavor to so live that when you die even the undertaker will be sorry." So were the words of Mark Twain in one of his many so called epigrams, or modern maxims, if you wish. With one slight tug of the imagination, the "endeavor" of 'ol Mr. Clemens might well be administered a pardonable alteration.

A coach's concoction of Twain's epigram, usually complementing bedside prayer, could well be this: "Oh, Lord, empower me to so endeavor to coach that when I lose even the other team will be sorry."

The most ironical verbal utterance ever made is the one in which the coach says, "I don't have to win to keep my job." He tho't it was a fairy tale when he was told to take the New York Central's disembarking Flyer. This fellow is now performing his duties in Fairyland, Newfoundland (Lat. 47 degrees N., Long. 52 deg. W.—just in case your interested); he is teaching the finer arts of snowballing, snowman-making, and (snow) crystal gazing.

* * *

Sorry Delights . . . It is said that a reporter came up to Notre Dame's Frank Leahy asking to see the chaplain. Leahy's reply was: "Do you wish to see the offensive or defensive chaplain? . . . I wouldn't proffer an answer to the delimma of the Red Cox, but some Marine base team is gonna have a great ball club come the bat and ball season . . . Heard in the Sub from a southern belle who had wended her way north for the holidays—"It was so cold up there that I almost got married" . . . 'Tis rumored there was a secret meeting of the Big Four in Washington . . . . Jane Russell and Dagmar . . . . Overheard: Mrs. Hudgins to Sonny Hoffpauir . . . Evermindful of your ailment, young man, the silverfare, salt and pepper shakers, sugar bowl and ash trays are not medicine. They are not to be taken before, between or after meals. . . I'm sory four any who has knot thee imagination to spell a word too ways"—Mark Twain. . . . A passing tho't: **Endeavor to so live that wen you die even the undertaker will be sorry.**

* * *

lfiRrr I have just devised an instrument which will eliminate more bull than Washington can put out in four score and seven years. This revolutionary instrument, designed especially for those filing applications for jobs, for senators writing new tax bills, for Joe Stalin when he sends any communiques to the U. S., for small children writing to Santa Claus, for Connie Mack Rea when he writes his column, and last and least, for professors.

That which I wish to relate now will be for the benefit of under-privileged, under-paid, and under-garding persons, more loosely referred to as professors by their subordinates.

My discovery is called the Hypoderma-pen.

The following is from the speech which I made before being awarded the Bullitzer Prize for the outstanding scientific achievement of the last 50,000,000 years:

A standard confrontment that never fails to add pounds of hours to your late hour grading ills is the student whose prowess, or lack thereof, allows him to so adroitly spice (fertilize) his exam with an inundation (flood) of bull (----).

* * *

When gruesome tho'ts of grading final exams crops up and complement your sinus headache, now, you may rest easy, for my Hyperderma-pen is the answer to your dilemma. All you have your student citenzenery do is follow closely the enclosed directions which are:

1. This exam is being conducted under the honor system—SPREAD OUT!
2. Throw away your old Parker 51,, Schaeffer, or your Hopalong Cassiday Ball Point.
3. Roll up your sleeve.
4. Insert Hypoderma-pen into vein and fill.
5. NOW WRITE!

Connie Mac Rea

Rameriez Back On Gent Squad

Potonto Ramierez, once a Gent and once a member of the Puerto Rican Olympic basketball team, will be a Gent again next semester.

A stomach ailment forced him back to Puerto Rico earlier in the semester. He returned to the campus, ready to play on Coach Delaney's squad Jan. 9, and will be eligible for conference competition after the spring semester opens.

* * *

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 17

Bible vs. Lambda Chi—5:00 P. M.

Kappa Sig vs. Colonial Hall—6:15 p. m.

Note: League play is held each Tuesday and Thursday. Competition will be in two (2) round robins with the winner of each round meeting in a play-off for the 1952 Intramural Basketball championship.

Officials for the league will be from the Men's Intramural Officiating class (P.E. 226).

PEM and Sigs Open Intramural Basketball Play

The 1952 Intramural Basketball season opened Tuesday night, Jan. 8, with the P.E.M. Club upsetting the highly favored Kappa Sigma team 25 to 13.

The first quarter ended with the Sig's out in front 2 to 0, but at the end of the first half, the PEM Club, composed of P.E. majors, led by a score of 11 to 5. The final half saw the lead change rapidly, until the final quarter, when the physical educators began to pull away.

Leading scorers for the PEM Club were: Plute McConnell with 9 points; and Mike Munnerlyn netting seven tallies.

The leading scorer for the Kappa Sigs was Sonny Pierce, netting 6 points.

Box Score:

KAPPA SIGMA

	FG	FGA	FTM	TP
Sanders	1	1	0	2
Dean	0	5	2	2
Alford	0	4	1	1
Potter	1	0	0	2
Pierce	3	1	0	6
Fergus	0	0	0	0
McCormick	0	2	0	0
Warren	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	13	3	13

PEM CLUB

	FG	FGA	FTM	TP
Baker	1	3	1	3
Dean	0	5	2	2
Munnerlyn	3	1	1	7
McConnell	4	3	1	9
Pace	0	0	0	0
Carter	2	2	0	4
TOTALS	10	14	5	25

Methodist Lead In Preferences

Of 743 students expressing a church preference on the Centenary campus during the fall semester, 275 were Methodists, 224 Baptists, 87 Catholics, 52 Presbyterians and 36 Episcopalians.

Others included: 22 Christian, 12 Church of Christ, nine Lutheran, eight Pentecostal, six Jewish, four Greek Orthodox, three Church of God, two Nazarene, two Seventh Day Adventist and one Latter Day Saints, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

Last year 875 Centenary collegians expressed affiliation. Of these, 334 were Methodists, 247 Baptists, 112 Catholics, 58 Presbyterians and 48 Episcopalians. Twenty-one were Christians, 15 Church of Christ, nine Christian Science, eight Lutheran, seven Jewish, five Nazarene, three Pentecostal, three Congregational, two Latter Day Saints, one Church of God, one Decciple of Christ and one Greek Orthodox.

* * *

Joke: Librarian to lady: "For your information, madam, I'm addressed as librarian—not bookie."

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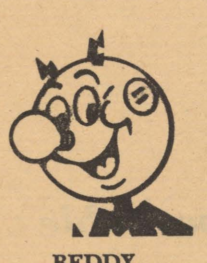

REDDY KILOWATT

Religious Emphasis Week Started– Committee of Fifty Plans Campaign

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week were started at a kick-off dinner held in the Cafeteria Thursday, Jan. 10. Committees were appointed from the members of the "Committee of Fifty".

The "Committee of Fifty" is chosen each year from student leaders on the campus to make plans for the week.

Religious Emphasis Week this year is Feb. 11-15. Several changes have been made. Only one chapel will be held during the week. Speaker at the regular Wednesday chapel will be the Rev. George Pearce from DeRidder, La. Rev. Peace will also hold the daily evening revival.

Much of the week will be built around informal meetings of groups and organizations on the campus. Ministers from Shreveport will be invited to hold discussions and talks for these groups.

The theme chosen by the Inter-Faith Council is: "Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve."

Committees are: Steering Committee: Leroy Middleton, chairman, and members of the Interfaith Council.

Publicity Committee: Robert Monk and Herschel McClure, co-chairmen, R. D. Shoulders, Joel Meriwether, Ava Jane Martin.

Bulletin Committee: Joye Holley and Dorothy Gray, co-chairmen, Morris Burns, Bill Matthews, Glenn Tilley.

Host Committee: Vernon Sanders, chairman;; John Lee, Olga Miller, Frank Pearce.

Personal Conference Committee: Paul Rogers and Wayne Pryor, co-chariman, Bill Bowen, Gary Honeycutt, Howard Henry.

Special Music Committee: Walter Dobie and Peggy Roundtree, co-chairmen, Roy Garrett, Bill Davis.

Informal Meeting Committee: Barbara Black and Don Learner, co-chairmen, Kenny Moody, Rosemary Thompson, Margot Purdy, Derry Clancy.

Schedule Committee: Harry Brown and Robert Welch, co-chairmen, Ann Wesson, W. B. McConnell, Caston Philyaw, Edna Mae Chumley.

Chapel and Revival Committee: Betty McKay and Jim Donaldson, co-chairmen; Lou Ann Walker, Louise Tallman, Joe Mooty.

Speakers Committee: Martha Gregory and Joel Meriwether, co-chairmen; Martha Jean Burgess, Maude Jeter Thornton,

Social Service Project Committee: Louise Tallman, chairman; Jean Sloane, Charles Dillman, Warren Blakeman.

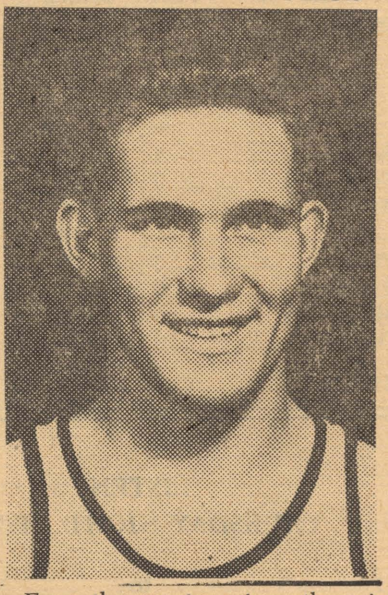
Catholic Committee: George Marshall, chairman.

Shirley Speaks On Radio Rally

Robert Shirley, Shreveport sophomore, was featured on radio station KENT Jan. 12, as speaker on the Youth for Christ radio rally.

He is a pre-ministerial student, a member of Kappa Sigma and was president of the freshman class.

Meet The Gents



From the country where there is sometimes jokingly said to have been but two seasons, one referred to as winter and the other in which it is difficult to navigate by sleigh, comes Bob (Scooter) Wright.

Recently the Pacific Coast Conference conceded that northwestern footbal was much superior to that played in the PCC, but for many a year there have been but few who disallow that the basketball hotbed of the nation is in Ol' Northwest Territory. Bob lays claimant to the Illini state as home as do other Gents (Hoke, Whittler and Spangler.)

Wright, an all-stater and an acknowledged good dribbler, has become a welcomed scoring threat as of late. Wright is top man on the totem pole in scoring, exhibiting a 16.6 per game average for ten games. Art Franklin is tops in field goal percentages with a .378.

The Centenary Gentry were no ball of fire as holiday-hoopers, but Wright was not to be denied his right as the Gentlemen's leading point performer.

Good luck Mr. Bob Wright in this year of '52.

Personalty of the Week

A '52 graduate is Jack Meriwether. For the past two and a half years Jack has been attending Centenary as a chemistry major. It is a field which has confined him, to a large extent, to the chemistry lab.

Jack's home has always been in Shreveport. He attended Fair Park High School, playing in the band and took an active part in the Latin Club. He was graduated from Fair Park in 1945. With no delay in continuing his education, Jack attended Texas A & M in the summer and continued there through the fall semester. While at A & M he began his studies in chemistry as a chemical engineering major. He also played in the band there.

In the spring of '45 the Navy assisted Jack in his education program. The majority of his naval service was spent at Pearl Harbor. After the Navy came a year at Louisiana Tech. He was a member of Lambda Chi, the Centenary club, served as vice president of the sophomore class and served on the Student Senate.

It was in the fall of '49 that Jack came to Centenary for very good reasons, it meant coming home and too he was making matrimonial plans, which he carried out the following Christmas.

Jack says he is lazy but that is dubious for he works part time, and any morning will find him very industrious in the chemistry lab. His plans after graduating are continuing in chemistry and in this field he shows eagerness and willingness to reach goals which will require tiring hours of work.

Fifty thousand Americans are being trained by the army in Germany for sabotage missions. This force consists of two brigades of armored cavalry, 2,000 rangers, intelligence units, and cargo aircraft.

Campus Tidbits

Ann Perry, a freshman, is transferring to Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, Texas, next semester. She hopes to re-enter Centenary in the fall of '52.

Emily Brown, graduating at midterm, plans to take a job with Delta Air Lines soon. She recently flew to Atlanta, Ga., for an interview with company officials.

Bobby Green left last Friday for the army. Good luck, boy.

We would all like to express our appreciation to Jack Smithwick who has been protecting our interests by stalking the big cat, rumored to be in the Shreveport area.

Frank Bryant and Hobo Wolcott, who have both been discharged from the service, plan to re-enter Centenary next semester.

Rumor has it that a sophomore Kappa Sig and a little blonde Chi Omega inactive will be married this summer. Two other Sigs, Sherman Ballew and Sam Pittman plan to take the fatal step soon. The two lucky (?) girls are Ida Wright and Marie Andrews.

Jim Bass leaves next month for Navy officer's school in Rhode Island. This will give Martha a chance to find out if absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Corneille Burt is planning to enter Centenary this semester. She previously attended Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where she was a member of Chi Omega.

Johnette Berry and Jean Ann Midyett are going to LSU for the spring semester. Eugene Pyburn is going too, if he passes geology.

Charlotte MacPherson is mighty proud of that new combination radio-alarm clock that Bubba Jones gave her last week.

Sondra Hull and Catherine Settles are going to Houston next Sunday to spend part of the holidays. This time they really and truly are going.

The staff of the Conglomerate wishes to express their sympathy to Barbara Rigby in the death of her father, Dr. O. C. Rigby.

Lambda Chis Hold Winter Formal

Approximately 75 couples attended the annual Lambda Chi Alpha winter formal at the 40 and 8 club Saturday night from 9 'til midnight.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of silver crested bracelets to the girls from their dates.

The clubhouse was decorated with vari-colored streamers and red poinsettas. Charlie Hostetler and his orchestra played.

An open house was held by the fraternity's Mother's Club before the dance from 7:30-8:30.

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The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46–No. 14 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 1, 1952

Navy Dept. Announces Officer Candidate Program

Representatives of the Navy Department described on a recent "Youth and the Draft" broadcast, three officer candidate programs which should be of special interest to students enrolled in institutions that do not have ROTC units. All three programs are open in any accredited college or university.

The platoon leaders class of the Marine Corps. This program is open to college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Applicants enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve and attend two summer training periods during two college years. One of the training periods, if necessary, may be postponed until after graduation. No military training is required during the academic year, and the only restriction with regard to choice of academic courses is that the students in pre-midicine, medicine, pre-dentistry, or theology are eligible. Candidates are eligible for a commission on graduation and completion of training. Beginning soon, the Marine Corps plans to station officers in 14 major cities throughout the country to inform college and university students about the program. Information and application forms may be secured from the Commandant, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

The officer candidate course of the Marine Corps. This program is open to seniors in accredited colleges and universities and also to college graduates. Applicants are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and are given special training after graduation to qualify them for commissions. Information may be obtained from the Commandant, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

The Reserve Officer Candidate gram of the Navy. Both men and women who are enlisted members of the Naval Reserve and are in the freshman, sophomore or junior year in an accredited college or university may enroll in this program. No naval training is given during the academic year, but candidates undergo two 6-week periods of summer training. They become eligible for commissions on completion of training and graduation from college. No special academic studies are specified except that students in pre-theology or theology, pre-midicine or medicine, predentistry or dentistry, or any other curriculum which would lead to a commission in the Medical Service Corps of the Navy are ineligible. Aplicants who are members of the Organized Reserve may apply through the Commanding Officer; members of the Volunteer Reserve may write to the Commandant of the Naval Disctrict in which they reside. Applications are normally made about the first of each calendar year.

All male students accepted for any of these programs have the same deferment status under the Selective Service law as members of ROTC units.

Cripple Children Entertained By Kappa Sigma Frat

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently entertained the children at the Shrine hospital with a skit featuring Sonny Pearce, Stuart Carrington and Tracy Arnold.

All the boys were present and helped distribute the crate of oranges that the fraternity had bought the group.

Another project the Kappa Sigs put through was the delivering of baskets of food to three needy families, whose names were obtained from the Salvation Army.

◊

Arizona State College recently uncovered a freshman playing football under an assumed name. Joseph Matesic, 235 pound, 6 foot 4 lineman, was known as Edward Andrew Matesic. Investigation has shown that he played football on the University of Indiana squad in 1950.

Fellowship For Senior Women In Fashion Offered

Tobe'-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announced on campus today that three Fashion Felowships, each covering full tuition for the one year course will be awarded this year in a nationwide contest among college seniors.

The fellowships, valued at $950 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 31, 1952 and cover the year 1952-1953. This is the fourteenth competition conducted by this New York school which trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel.

The one year course at Tobe'-Coburn School emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and periodic working experience with pay in stores and other fashion organizations.

Winners of the 1951 fellowship contest graduated from Barnard College, the University of Utah, and the State College of Washington. Colleges represented in previous years have included Wellesley and Hood Colleges, and Stanford, Syracuse and Kentucky Universities.

Registration blanks for the fashion fellowship competition may be obtained from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe'-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration must be mailed before January 31, 1952.

Quartet Wins Tie At Tallahassee

The Centenary college choir is not the only vocal group on the campus that can attain national recognition by warbling sweet melodies.

The Moonlight Knights, a barber shop quartet from the local area, has tied for 6th place in the annual Dixie District contest of the SPEBSQSA, held Jan. 27, at Tallahassee, Florida.

The quartet is made up of Milton Herbert, lead; Justin Breithaupt, tenor; Wayne Dillman, baritone; and Ernie Turner, bass.

The SPEBSQSA—Short for Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America—is a large national group dedicated to the revival of interest in the old fashioned pastime of barber shop harmonizing. Songs that will remain forever in the heart of Americta were made famous by the old barber shop quartets. It is the recreation of interest in these old songs and introducement of new ones that the society was organized.

District contests are held each year that lead to a big national singing convention. The winners of each of the district titles go to the national convention where the cream of the quartet crop is gathered.

First-place winner for the Dixie district went to the Vagabonds of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The Vagabonds were International finalists last year.

NCAA Will Hold Important Meet In Jan. At Ohio

The National Collegiate Athletic association will face some tough problems at its annual meeting, Jan. 10-12, in Cincinnati, according to its secretary-treasurer.

The official, K. L. Wilson, is reported, by Charles Dunkley, AP sports writer, to have disclosed some of the problems to be faced by the 325 member schools from 10 major conferences.

On the list:

A membership committee to weild the power once held by the "sanity code" ruled out by Dallas last year.

Creation of a committee on ethical conduct — to be concerned with "any incident or occurance" deemed detrimental to intercollegiate sports. Dunkley wrote that the powers of this committee "apparently would include action in such instances as the "bright incident"—referring to Johnny Bright's experience at the hands of an Oklahoma A & M guard last fall.

Academic standards: "It is proposed that athletes can only enter college by conforming with regular published entrance requirements and shall remain eligible only as long as they maintain satisfactory progress toward a degree."

Centenary Males Get Deferment Chance

Male students now attending college may be deferred whether they can pass the Selective Service college qualification test or not.

They may be deferred whether they rank academically in the prescribed upper portion of their class.

They can obtain a I-S classification deferment for the balance of the term, if:

1—They submit to the local board a certificate of admission and attendance which is signed by the dean or registrar of Centenary.

2—They have never before received a student referment or postponement.

The certificate of admission and attendance should not be submitted until after notice of induction has been received, eccording to Dr. Wilson, college dean. It is better that the student take his pre-induction physical exam before he submits such evidence, he said.

Students previously have been eligible for a deferment with a II-S classification only if they could pass the college qualification test with a score of 70 or better, or if they ranked in the upper portion of their class.

"Students qualifying for a II-S classification deferment and not receiving it have a right of appeal to the state board within 10 days from the date the local board mails the notice of reclassification in 1-A," Dr. Wilson said.

"This appeal may be presented to the local board in the form of a personal letter stating the facts. If the state board sustains the local board, the student has the right of appeal to the National Selective Service board by writing a second letter to the local board."

If the student cannot pass the college qualification test or does not stand in the upper portion of his class, he may obtain the I-S classification from his local boad.

After holding a I-S deferment for a year, the student may qualify for a II-S deferment, provided he ranks high in class or passes the test. He may not, however, receive a second I-S deferment.

The dean also stated that students with a I-S classification will have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice, if they cannot qualify for a II-S classification.

"It is the obligation of the student to request information from the dean or registrar which will enable the local board to grant a deferment. Centenary college will not be permitted to provide such information unless the student requests it in person," Dean Wilson said.

"The new rulings liberalize the draft procedure considerably and indicate the intention of the Selective Service headquarters to leave in college, at least temporarily, all students who are doing satisfactory work."

Information on the new rulings has been received from both the United States Office of Education and the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C."

Enrollment Drops Expected For All Colleges Until 55

War-babies will end enrollment drops eventually, but it will be 1955 before they are of college age.

In the meantime American colleges will have to struggle along on students who were born during the depression.

These predictions were recently made in St. Petersburg, Fla., at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting was attended by Dr. John B. Wilson, Centenary's dean.

The dean reported to Centenary's faculty that Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education and other speakers predicted three more lean years for American colleges while the depression babies are matriculating and while the draft program is in action.

The first crops of warbabies and boombabies should be hitting the freshman classes about 1955. Until then educators can expect a 15 per cent additional drop each year for three years.

All speakers at the meeting agreed that if universal military training is adopted, the figure of yearly decrease might rise as high as 25 per cent.

Colleges were advised to increase their program of adult education and community service during the period of low enrollments so that they will be able to keep their faculties intact, Dean Wilson said.

◊

LOUISIANA FARMS

There are approximately 129,296 farms in Louisiana which include more than ten million acres and are valued at $472,327,792.

Prof. Speairs To Attend Georgia Convention Mon.

Prof. Richard K. Speairs, Jr., associate professor of Botany and Forestry, will leave Saturday to attend the 49th annual convention of the Association of Southern Agriculture Workers in Atlanta, Ga.

Approximately 1,200 persons will attend from 13 southern states. Theme of this year's convention will be "Our Opportunity in World Agriculture." Discussions will be held during the three days of the convention, Feb. 4, 5, 6. Prof, Speairs will take part in discussions on forestry, economic entomology and phytopathology.

An Editorial

Wanted: Students With Brains

In a Cleveland (Ohio) dining room recently a Harvard alumnus was telling a non -Harvard friend about that institution's new activities among high schools to get students to enter Harvard. The friend expressed surprise that Harvard "should have any trouble getting students."

"We don't" explained the alumnus. "But, we're getting too many students who are capable of getting nothing out of college except a diploma. We are seeking brains—youngsters for who higher education will really mean something because they themselves are of higher intellect."

A few day ago Joe Gibson, former president of Norwestern State College at Natchitoches and now with Tulane University, dropped in to renew old friendships. To queries, he explained his current mission this way:

"I'm out recruiting among high schools—recruiting for brains, for students capable of really getting something out of college besides a degree and a good time. I go to a high school, get a list of the best students, and talk to them personally. If they are the type we're seeking, I try to interest them in Tulane. If they don't want Tulane, then at least my discussions may stimulate them to going to college, and to the best college within their means.

"We go about it just like the football scouts go after star players, except that we seek star students. We don't pressure unduly, and we can't offer much in the way of scholarships and prerequisites, much less free spending money.

"What we are after are All-Americans in the field of brains. The plan will pay off for the college over years—and for the student; and through the student, for the nation."

It must be more than coincidence that Mr. Gibson's figure hardly had faded down the hallway when a letter came asking support in behalf of a project of extra educational opportunity for especially qualified pre-law college students in Louisiana.

This opportunity is provided in the Root-Tilden scholarshius to the New York University Law Center, a $5,000,000 plant now under direction of Russell D. Niles, whose academic experience embraces Montana, Colorado and Yale universities.

An anonymous donor, probably alarmed at the lack of brains in leadership against the problems of today, has set up 20 annual scholarships, each for three years at New York University and each carrying $2,100 per year, a total of $6,300. The scholarships are in memory of two distinguished graduates of N. Y. U.—Elihu Root and Samuel Tilden. They are described by the American Bar Association Journal as certain to "carry more prestige and be more eagerly sought after than the internationally famous Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University (England)."

Requirements are high scholarship in college pre-law, undergraduate extracurricular activity, and capactiy for leadership. Details may be had from Dean Niles at N. Y. U. Law Center. Chief Justice John Fournet of the Louisiana supreme court; Walter J. Suthon, Jr., president of the state bar association, and W. H. Fitzpatrick, editor of the New Orleans States, are the Louisiana judges, with two scholarships available each year for each federal judicial district in the nation.

The Times occasionally has suggested mildly that college scholarships should be for **scholars more** than for mere brawn, or for only sufficient brain to get a diploma.

All three of the activities mentioned tend worthily in that direction—Shreveport Times.

The Centenary
CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

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Mademoiselle Tells Girls How To Plan Visit To G.I.

"If Your Man's in Uniform" in the February issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine is the answer to thousands of young women with men in the service, who have been wondering whether they should or shouldn't take that trip to a military camp or base—and if they take it, what they should do.

In preparing the article (with young women of college age and over especially in mind) MADEMOISELLE chatted with enlisted men and officers, visited the USO, queried YMCA's and YW's and Travelers Aid, talked to girls who've trekked to camps, asked opinions of mothers with daughters, even visited a few posts. MADEMOISELLE found that a visit with someone you know very well can be wonderful and worth it for both of you—if you plan carefully enough and if you're mature enough.

Don't think, however, it will be like a gala weekend at a military school. You may have to spend a lot of time alone. Even when you're with him there are usually few places to go and if you feel you can't be happy just talking with (or looking at) your man, better forget visiting.

A man in basic training can't go into town, so it's wise to make sure there's a Guest House on the post. Reservations should be made three weeks in advance. If he's past the rookie stage and has a forty-eight or seventy-two-hour pass and you prefer to stay in town, start early to track down a room. Remember that local USO's, civilian Travelers Aid and Y's have a list of available rooms with families as well as in approved hotels. However you swing it, a confirmed reservation is advisable.

Be sure to bone up on ranks or grades, Mademoiselle says. When you meet anyone in the armed services you are safe in calling him (or her) by grade if you don't know or didn't catch the name. If you want to please your man with something besides your military erudition, take along a "host gift," avoiding things he can buy cheaper in the PX. The men go for homemade "eats that go far and fast," books "with a love interest, please, ma'am," optimistic additions to civilian clothing—which they're allowed to wear off duty.

As to packing for you visit, "forget the something-for-the-boys urge," a sergeant told Mademoiselle. "Wear trim, feminine clothes—but nothing flashy; on a base a woman is conspicuous enough without accentuating it."

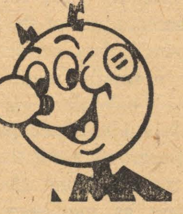
Above all, remember that tension of seeing someone you love after a long time or saying good-by for a longer one, of being strangers in a strange town is terrific. Mademoiselle goes along with one mother's advice to her daughter: "Keep the visit in the right perspective—not as a beginning or end of something but as a small part of a long life. Be as affectionate as you always were, no more or less, and avoid circumstances that could make the test too great. You say you hope he hasn't changed: I'm sure he has the same fears about you. Be yourself, keep your relationship as it was and have a happy time that's just as good to remember."

◆

Canterbury Club Holds Meet Tues.

The Centenary College Canterbury Club met on Tuesday night to make plans for the spring semester meetings. Outlines were made for the program and parties for the next few weeks.

The Canterbury Club meets each Tuesday night at 6:30 P. M. in the Centenary Religious Center (South Hall). Episcopalian students are urged to attend meetings and take an active part in Canterbury Club activities.



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Williamson Tells of Two Weeks Stay With Russians

It was cold that morning in Poland —Dec. 26, 1944.

Not many students at Shreveport's Centenary College know that their young dean of admissions, W. Travis Williamson, wasn't in college that day, and he wasn't a dean of admissions. He was about as far away from a cozy office as a man can get.

He was dropping into a tree from a disabled B-24 that had spun into the earth. A parachute billowed out behind him and he could hear artillery. He was somewhere in Poland and it was a cold morning.

Target had been Osweisum, and the B-24 was over the target when the bottom fellout. Two engines conked when ack-ack got them. Osweisum was a site of a German synthetic oil factory. Williamson, a co-pilot with the 15th Air Force, had been on his third mission and more than 300 American planes had been involved in the attack.

The unscheduled drop into the tree didn't hurt him, but his companions weren't so lucky. One broke a leg, one broke an ankle, one was knocked out and rescued by Polish farmers from a frozen lake.

Williamson was picked up by Russians. "I was surprised by their thorough knowledge of the United States," he says today, sitting in his cozy office in the Arts Building on the Centenary campus. "They knew more about Indians and cowboys than I do, and I was born in Texas."

"Tote Losloe, a Hungarian, was the man who really found me. My compass was broken in the fall, and I didn't know whose lines I was behind, German or Russian. He steered me to the Russians and stayed with me as long as he could.

"When the Russians picked me up, they were driving and American truck. Usual fare for front-line officers at that time was raw bacon and old bread. I ate it for two weeks. I was fairly comfortablly billeted with two Russians, three Hungarians and two other Americans. We celebrated New Years day that year three times. We celebrated in Russian, Italian and English.

"I spent three weeks at the front. When arrangements were made to send me out, I was guided to Arad, Hungary, by a cheerful Russian, then sent by train to Bucharest, and finally to my base.

"One of the first things they gave me, after a meal of raw bacon, was a Russian-American dictionary," Williamson said. "The seige of Budapest was on, and the Russian army was throwing everything it could muster at the Germans.

"It wasn't exactly a desirable experience," he added, looking around that cozy office at Centenary, "but it's one I can't quite forget."

Bronze Plaque Honors Three Centenary Profs

Dr. John A. Hardin, head of the mathematics department and former dean; Dr. R. E. Smith, past acting president of Centenary; and Prof. William G. Phelps, retired teacher of German and classics were honored at the last chapel period before vacation.

A bronze plaque honoring the three Shreveport educators was presented to Centenary College by the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Brown of New Orleans.

The Rev. Brown is superintendent of the Protestant Home for the Aged there. He presented the plaque to Dr. Joe J. Mickle just before the annul Christmas concert given by the choir in the gymnasium.

The plaque reads: "A tribute to Dr. R. E. Smith, dean emeritus, Dr. John A. Hardin and Professor William G. Phelps in recognition and grateful appreciation of their unselfish efforts in behalf of Centenary College and Christian education. As members of the faculty their dynamic personalities were a source of inspiration to those who labored with them in the service of God and man — Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown, Sr., 1951."

Harry Brown, Jr., the donor's son, is president of the senoir class.

Fair Park High Host to Gent Band

Centenary's band has invaded Indian territory twice in the last two weeks and returned with scalps intact.

Tuesday a week ago the band gave a concert at Fair Park high school for the regular student assembly and a repeat performance was given yesterday. The concerts were two of a series planned to acquaint the local high schools with Centenary.

The hour long concert was aimed at the listening enjoyment of all and contained a wide variety of selections.

Doug Peterson, sophomore from Bossier City, played the ever popular solo, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, and was rewarded with several insistant demands for an encore.

The band itself scored with In A Persian Market and Dry Bones. As an enchore the band played At The Gremlin's Ball.

Several more concerts are planned for next semester that will take the band into most of the major high schools of the Ark-La-Tex area. It is hoped that this will establish a program of good will for Centenary and will bring more students to the college.

The band also has been making itself known through its appearances at the home games of the Gents.

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No. 32...THE YAK

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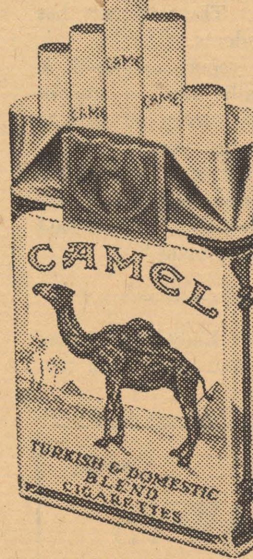

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BOB-BING ALONG THE AIRWAVES WITH

HOPE
CROSBY

BOB: It's wonderful to be here, Bing. This is your first program of the season, I presume?
BING: No, Bob. This is my third.
BOB: And you've just called me in?
BING: Well, you wouldn't expect a coach to start the season off with the scrub team, would you?

* * *

BING: *Say, Bob, I'm coming out with a new group of items called "Bing's Things," and I'm looking for a line of children's toys. What did you play with when you were a little boy?*
BOB: *Little girls.*

* * *

BING: I wish you could have been with me when I caught that swordfish.
BOB: Why so, Bing?
BING: I wouldn't have had to harpoon him. He could have looked at you and jealous'd himself to death.

* * *

BOB: *I want to thank you for that big smoked salmon you sent me from Canada.*
BING: *Oh, you got the salmon all right, huh?*
BOB: *Yes, and when I first opened the box I thought it was you. But really, it was wonderful. What did you smoke it with, Bing?*
BING: *Chesterfields! What else?*

* * *

BING: Ah, yes, the end of an almost perfect summer. The vacation interlude was not without its mishaps though. Remember, Bob, you almost fell into the Gunnison River.
BOB: I *did* fall into the river, and I came very close to drowning.
BING: Yes, it was almost a perfect summer.

* * *

BOB: *Jane Wyman, there's a real glamor gal. Gosh, she's done love scenes with all the handsome leading men.*
BING: *Yes, and now I'm her leading man.*
BOB: *Well, the kid can't stay on top forever.*

* * *

Hear Bob on NBC Tuesday Nights, Bing on CBS Wednesday Nights. See Bob on "Chesterfield Sound Off Time" on NBC-TV Sunday Nights.

◊

CHEATING

A United Pres dispatch last week disclosed that almost half the students in Cornel University cheat on examinations.

A survey, made by the student council last February, came from a "random sample" of 332 students—47 per cent of whom admitted indulging in some form of cribbing in class or on tests. The university has about 10,000 students.

The council's report appeared in the "Cornell Daily Sun," a student publication. The survey referred to the fall semester last year.

Only 10 per cent of those who admitted cheating said they did so "frequently or occasionally." Others said they did it "once or twice."

◊

"The President's Lady," by Erving Stone, is a romantic novel of a turbulent love affair.

Hot Lunches Steaks

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Sale Intentions Told By Keepers of Lost and Found

The dean of students office is threatening an auction sale of assorted books, raincoats, scarves, fountain pens, ear-rings, cuff-links, mittens, glasses, old pieces of iron and other articles.

The trinkets have been accumulating in an old box in the Arts building, and threaten to overflow into the halls, according to an office spokeswoman.

"Students who are aware of the fact that they have lost something on the campus should visit our junk shop immediately," she said. " Others are welcome, too."

◊

"Lie Down in Darkness," by W. Styron, is a Southern novel.

Initiate Four to Pi Phi Fraternity

The initiation of four Centenary students into the Romance Languages Honorary Fraternity was held last Friday, January 11th, at 12:00 p. m. The following students were initiated: William Gay and Barbara Brown, majors in French; and Lawrence C. Dickerson and Perry O. Williams, majors in Spanish.

The Pi Phi chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota Fraternity was founded at Centenary three years ago. The membership requirements are as follows: (1) the student has to maintain a "B" average in all his subjects, (2) the student has to maintain a high "B" average in his major language, (3) the student must be classified as a "junior" or "senior," (4) the student must have at least 3 years credit in his major language.

The romance languages consist of French, Spanish, Itlian, Rumanian and Portugese. There are 35 chapters of Phi Sigma Iota in the United States according to Dr. E. L. Ford, professor and head of the department of modern languages at Centenary.

◊

Canterbury Club Plans Program For New Term

Plans for the spring semester program were made at the Canterbury Club meeting of Tuesday, Jan. 8.

The first meeting of the spring semester will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29. A new program of prayers, business, talks and discussions will be started then. No meeting would be held on Jan. 15 because of the exam schedule, according to Joel Meriwether, president.

Canterbury Club meetings are held in the Centenary Religious Center (South Hall) and begin at 6:30 P. M. Episcopalian students and interested students are invited to attend these meetings, Meriwether said.

◊

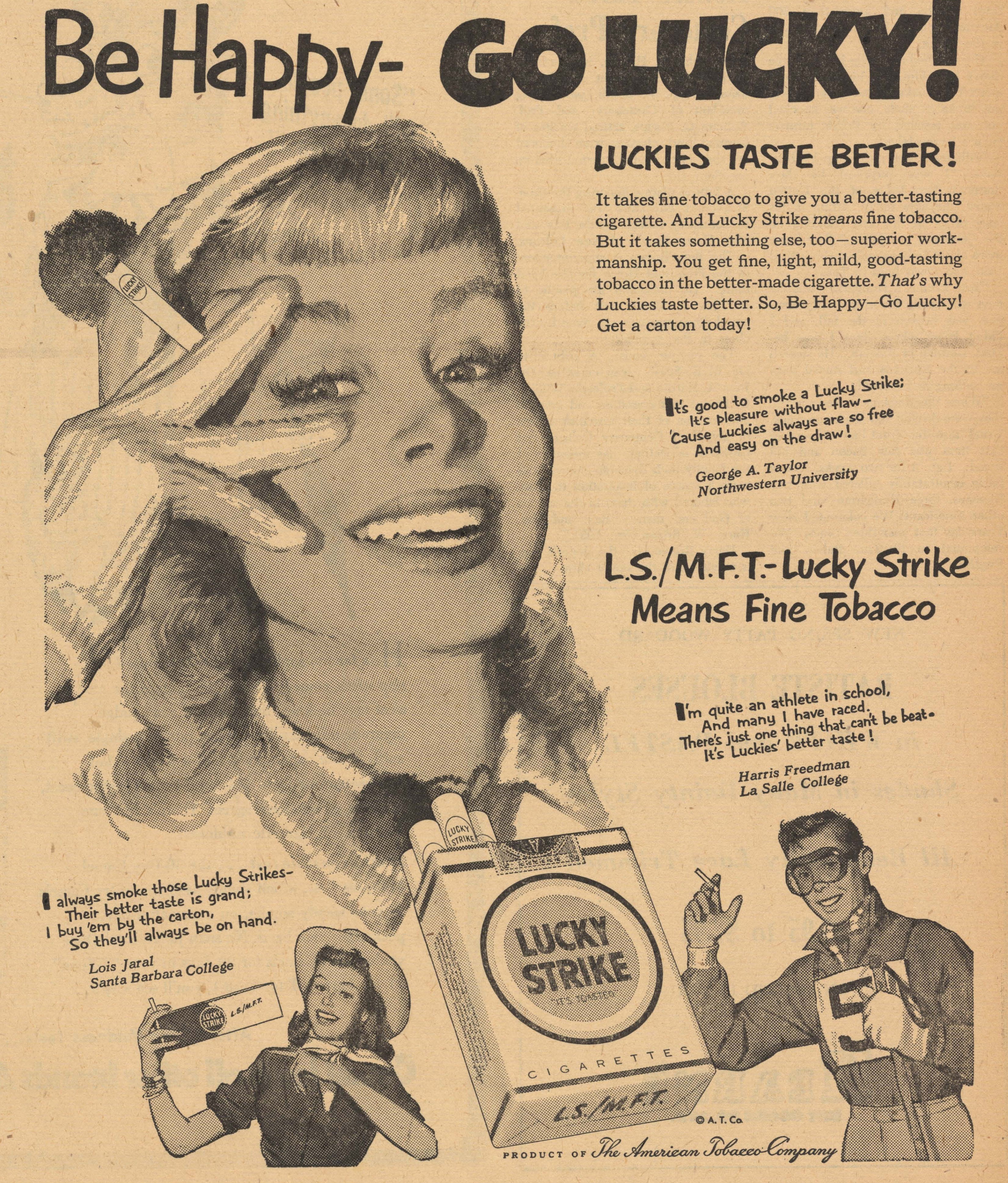
Coronary thrombosis is produced by abstruction of one of the arteries that supply the cardiac muscle of the heart with blood. Most victims are over 50 and many more men than women have suffered from the disease. Eighty per cent of the victims survive the first attack.

◊

It is possible to get dermatitis from kissing a woman who uses lipstick which contains ingredients to which you are allergic, according to Dr. Marion B. Sulzberger, New York. dermatologist, testifying before a House Investigationg Committee in Congress.

◊

Truman Capote's ..The Grass Harp" is a peculiar and remarkable story.


Be Happy- GO LUCKY!
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It's good to smoke a Lucky Strike;
It's pleasure without flaw—
'Cause Luckies always are so free
And easy on the draw!

George A. Taylor
Northwestern University

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

I'm quite an athlete in school,
And many I have raced.
There's just one thing that can't be beat.
It's Luckies' better taste!

Harris Freedman
La Salle College

I always smoke those Lucky Strikes-
Their better taste is grand;
I buy 'em by the carton,
So they'll always be on hand.

Lois Jaral
Santa Barbara College

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After The Ball

By Connie Mac Rea

DEBIT VICTORY . . . CREDIT "NEVER SAYY DIE."

Christmas came late along the bayous of Louisiana, but not so for an aggregation from the House of Gents.

I doubt that Coach Delaney had the serene confidence which a Christian feels in four aces when a Wolfpack and a Greyhound parked outside a few nites ago, but you may be sure that every ounce of confidence which he entertained was to be instilled into his Gents.

That age old epigram of "Better late than never," which I would guess that the coach has been secretly rehearsing as of late for just such an occasion, could have been discerned above the wild decries of the basketball citizeney should you have been near.

It fell the lot of Soph. Bob Wright and Pototo Rameriz to give the Gents a taste of vitamin V (victory). It was Bob who ended the famine of Centenary's Famine Five when he unleased his end of a double foul call after the clock had turned red.

The defense accolade of the evening goes to Rameriz which, when coupled with his 15 points, spelled trouble to the Wolfpack.

We're playing tonite. Yule be there, won't you?

ODE; TO AN "A"

Move this not your grading pen, alas,
To my Muse I call "Oh, help me to pass."

By Spenserian stanza
Some convey,
But I, dear friend,
Have found a new way:
Wordsworth wrote
After deep meditation,
'Twas always to Nature
He made dedication.
Said it himself,
"I write spontaneously,"
Said it myself,
"I write aimlessly."
Some of my contemporaries
Followed the rules,
But I, myself, have a new set of tools.

Internal rhyme, end rhyme,
Oh, what's the use,
For I have any rhyme
As my linear caboose;
And every phrase is apt to be loose
In a mind thoughts so very profuse.

I've got a Muse,
Her name is Nell,
Governs hot caverns,
A place called Hell.

Thoughts of overfriendliness
I did abolish,
Why did I not apply
Classical apple polish?
Now don't you say
I did not labor,
For many a Miltonian
Verse did I favor.
Also Keats, and Burns,
And add Pope;
A hope that I do entertain,
'Tis to elope
With an "A" to cherish and love,
Less a keeper "B";
Oh, damnation
To toil with a "C."

Some of my contemporaries
Use anomatoepia,
But that is a word
I'ma no cana seia.

Yes, I read
"Imitations of Immorality,"
But unlike Balzac,
'Twas a falsality.
Void of thoughts
Of flesh and vex,
Said nary a word
Of that thing called sex.

Some are pre-educated
When to my class they come,
Can offer every answer—
They're intelligently dumb,
For they feign hard labor,
Are really annoyed,
And their mental index
For this course will show void.
Be as plain as celluloid.

One of my contemporaries
Murdered blank verse,
But that's no sin,
For I can do worse.

Enough dawdle
Over this vain missive,
Down to baser facts,
We must be submissive;
Like the ready and guardian shepherd
Making use of his goad,
Let's get down to brass tacks,
'N get the show on the road.

Little regret
Have I for this life
Of endeavor and eternal
Fight and strife.
I acquired mental grains
Of knowledge as did few,
BUT WILL I EVER PASS
LITERATURE 2-0-2?

Connie Mack Rea

SORRY DELIGHTS . . . It is agreed in most circles that the early bird gets the worm—but who likes worms? . . . A four year caper thru college seldom hurts an education—in fact, it sometimes doesn't affect it at all. . . . See no evil, hear no evil, see no evil—Ye gads, what a dull life. . . . A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDED — EXCEPT IS A FRIEND INDEED — EXCEPT I$ IN NEED'

A kid named McCauley. These four words denote nothing. They don't even make sense. But neither does it make sense that a kid named McCauley should have terrorized Centenary's roundballers for forty minutes on the 14th. Why this kid had never been entrusted with a starting assignment, he had never scored more than a thimblefull of points, nor had he so much as raised an eyebrow among conference coaches with any supposed basketball prowess. But in the wake of his "first nite," he left a trail of 29 points.

Campus Tidbits

Betty Lane Shipp and Andrew Querbes, Jr., are the parents of a little girl, born last week. Betty Lane was a 1951 Yoncopin beauty and member of Chi Omega.

Vivian Goode went down to New Orleans the 19th to the annual Cadaver Ball given by the students of the LSU Med school.

Elizabeth Cook, who received her degree from Centenary last week has taken a job as secretary of the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Toby Abney, '51, left Tuesday to serve with Uncle Sam at Fort Sill, Okla.

The KA's got together Mon. night for one big party before the end of the holidays. Charlie Horne was host to the group at his summer camp.

Edris Nelson added the title of "Mrs." to her name Jan. 20. Her husband is Herbert Jennings.

Carolyn West spent the mid-term holidays touring the state of Texas. She went to San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Waco and Huntsville.

We are glad to welcome a group of new students to Centenary this semester. Among them are Richard Sanders, Al Sanderlin, Charles Hayden, Lynda Davis, Mary Lynn Matthew from LSU; Joyce Stacks from Northwestern; Corneille Burt from Rollins; Jane Barnette from Byrd; Peggy Peltz from Newcombe; Jackie Wroten from Tech; and Ellen Ramond from Baylor. Also from LSU are Mary Clare Peyton and Robert Taliaferro.

Charlotte MacPherson and Bubba Jones spent part of the holidays in Baton Rouge visiting Bubba's family.

Joan Baxter won't be back to school this term. She plans on going to work soon at United Gas.

◆

One man has given 203 pints of blood to the Red Cross during the past 21 years. He is Foster Clark of Ashland, Ohio. He favors a diet of raw liver, poached eggs and cream cheese.

◆

The University of Arkansas had a total income of $9,368,900 during the fiscal year, 1950-51. Expenditures were $7,987,344. Net surplus income was $1,381,565. The Athletic Department had receipts of $367,563 and expenditures of $449,807, for a net loss of $82,243.

Car-Hops Develop New Language??

When you and your date drive up to Dicky-Dan's, Jack's or another of the more popular drive-ins, have you ever wondered what the waitress means when she wells out "Little-one" or "Shine-One?"

The Conglomerate's roving reporter, Alvin Foote, recently became so curious about the weird lingo that he asked one of the car-hops for a definition and she gave him this list:

Crush (Orange Crush)
Punch One (Delaware Punch)
Bowl of Red (Chili)
Black Cow (Frosted Root Beer)
Shine One (Cup of Coffee)
Shoot One (Coke)
Little One (Short Root Beer)
Big One ((Tall Root Beer)
Hunks (Glass of ice)
Flag (Falstaff)
81 (1 glass of water), 82 (2 glasses of water)
P. C. (Potato Chips)
B. T. (Bacon and tomato sandwich)
B. B. (Barbecue beef sandwich)
Waco (Dr. Pepper)
School Girl (7-Up)
Kick One (Jax)

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Bath Scholarship For '52 Awarded

Award of the 1952-53 M. L. Bath scholarship at Centenary has been announced by the dean's office.

Recipient for the fall term, 1952, will be Vladimir Polivka, a student DP from Czechoslovakia, now studying at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

Michael Schafir, present holder of the scholarship, will retain the grant until June 1, Dean Wilson said.

The scholarship is given by a joint Rotary club-Centenary committee. Members of the committee are: Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Jack O'Brien, Paul Brown, Dr. Paul Ambramson, Dr. Will Alexander and Tom Wimberly.

Polivka was recommended for the scholarship by a faculty committee, assited by Schafir and Dr. Bruno Strauss, professor of German. He will enter Centenary in September, 1952.

Twenty-six-year-old Polivka escaped from Czechoslovakia in 1948, spent two years in DP camps in Germany, and arrived in the United States in September, 1951. He has special recommendations from the Masaryk Institute in New York and from Prof. J. Velinsky of George Peabody college.

Polivka attended preparatory schools in Czechoslovakia, passed the college entrance examinations in 1944 and was admitted to the College of Law, Prague University, for undergraduate instruction. He reads, writes and speaks, Turkish, Russian, Polish, Czech, German, French and English, the dean said.

He will be a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in history.

◆

The New York Times does not have funny papers.

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Vernon Sanders, followed by a moment of silent prayer. The roll was called and the minutes read and approved. It was moved that letters be written to Mr. Seward, to let him know that the Senate has carried out his requests in regard to the Blood Center; to Dr. Morehead, in appreciation for the work done in beautifying the campus; and to Robert Ed Taylor, in appreciation of his fine work as president of the Student Senate. The motion passed.

The group discussed the class parties, and it was decided that they be postponed until next semester. They will be given in the following order:

Senior party, first; Sophomore party, second; and Junior party, last.

Tracy Arnold was appointed to investigate the possibilities of furnishing transportation for students to out of town basketball games.

It was decided that the Senate suggest that in the freshman handbook, it be stated that sophomores are not considered upper classmen, and therefore are not eligible to participate in hair cutting, etc.

The next regular meeting of the Senate will be Feb. 4.

There being no further business to come before the group, the meeting adjourned.

Respectively submitted,
Peggy Roundtree, Sec.

Reconstruction Funds Announced

Dr. S. D. Morehead, assistant to the president, announced that since the beginning of the '51-'52 school year, the college has raised a total of $9,104.27 to be used toward the reconstruction and beautification of the Centenary campus. Morehead estimated that a total of $3,500 more will be needed to complete the annual project of the Centenary Alumni Association.

Most of the money received by the college for its reconstruction plan has been through donations. Donations have been received from several hundred individuals, including a donation from Venezuela, two from Colombia, and one from Alaska, Morehead said. The following organizations on the campus have contributed to the fund: the Student Body of '51-'52, the Varsity Basketball and Baseball Squad, the Physical Education Majors' Club, the Choir, Chi Omega Sorority, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and the Senior Class of '51.

So far, the oldest contributor on the list is W. M. Drake, senior class of 1892 and the youngest contributor is Clay Flornouy, senior class of 1970, according to Morehead.

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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!
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Dean William P. Fraser, head of Centenary's department of Biblical literature is shown greeting Dr. L. F. Sensabaugh, of the Dallas region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, as he arrived in Shreveport last Thursday for an organizational conference for the Human Relations Institute to be held here in March.

Human Relations Institute to Be Held Here March 18-19

Dr. L. F. Sensabaugh, southwest director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, arrived in Shreveport last Thursday morning to discuss plans for a two-day institute, "Human Relations and Your Community," to be held on the Centenary College campus March 18-19.

While here Dr. Sensabaugh conferred with Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Dr. John B. Wilson, Rev. William P. Fraser, and 20 prominient Shreveport Civic leaders.

The institute will be jointly sponsored by Centenary College and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Leaders of churches, schools, the Chamber of Commerce, civic organizations industrial groups and women's clubs will make up the Shreveport committee.

Three professors from Southern Methodist University will be the speakers for the institute. They are: Dr. Willis M. Tate, dean of students, and professor of sociology; Dr. A. Q. Sartain, professor of psychology and personnel administration; and Dr. Howard Grimes, professor of religious education at the Perkins School of Theology.

According to Dr. Sensabaugh, the main topics of the institute will be: Human Relations In The American Communities, Problems of Minorities, Areas of Group Tension, and a chapel program considering the first two topics. Also a special session will be devoted to the women's clubs.

"We have a very important job to do in human relations," Dr. Sensabaugh said, "and one of the best places to do the most good is in America's colleges."

CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 15 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1952

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week Nearing Completion

The Committee of Fifty completed plans for Religious Emphasis Week at a meeting held on Friday at 10:00 A.M. in the Centenary Religious Center. Reports from the committees on schedules, speakers, personal conference and revival were discussed and completed.

Plans called for a morning service at 6:45 A.M. each day during the week with members of the Ministerial Club taking charge. On Monday through Friday, at 7:30 P.M., the Rev. George Pearce of DeRidder, La., will conduct a campus revival in the Dramatics Workshop. Rev. Mr. Pearce will also be the speaker at the weekly chapel on Wednesday morning.

On Monday, Feb. 11, the Committee will meet in the cafeteria for a breakfast after the morning service. At 10 A.M. the religious organizations will meet with special speakers for a discussion period. These meetings will take place in the Centenary Religious Center. At 6:30 P.M. the fraternities will hold a joint meeting for a special speaker and discussion period. At 8:30 P.M. the sororities will hold their joint meeting.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights the dormitories will have meetings with a peaker and discussion period.

Programs mapping plans for the entire week will be distributed to students in chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

◊

There are 47 clubs and organizations of campus!

English Proficiency Test Will Be Given In March

All Centenary students not achieving acceptable standards for written work in freshman and sophomore English courses will be required to take an English proficiency examination at 10 a. m., March 17, in S-114, Science building.

Students with an average of "B" or higher in freshman English taken at Centenary or any other accredited college will be judged "proficient" and not required to pass the examination in the junior year, according to Dean Wilson.

In sophomore English courses, students deficient will be given a "composition condition" early in the fall semester which they may remove by writing themes and performing exercises assigned by the instructors. Those who do not achieve standards agreed on by the department as acceptable will not be reported as "proficient in English" upon completion of English 202 or 204.

Students who do not achieve acceptable standards, as well as students who transfer to Centenary after the sophomore year and those whose average in freshman English is below "B", will be required to take the proficiency examination.

The examination will consist of a standard objective test and a short impromptu theme written at the examination on a topic assigned by the examiner. Dr. Middlebrooks will be in charge of the examination. Preregistration will not be necessary, and students who must take the test will be notified, Dr. Wilson said.

Students failing the test will be required to repeat at least one semester of freshman English, or an entire year of freshman English if the instructor canot declare them proficient in composition after one semester's work, or they may attend the remedial laboratory in language arts until the director declares them proficient in English.

Burks Named New Dean of Men

Edgar E. Burks is Centenary's new dean of men and director of the evening division of the college.

Burks, who taught here in 1950-51 as an instructor in education and psychology, returns to replace W. Travis Williamson, who has accepted a position as director of the evening school at Kilgore college, Kilgore, Texas.

The new Centenary dean has been doing graduate work this year at the University of Texas, Austin. He received the bachelor degree here in 1942, the master degree at LSU in 1949.

During the war he served with the marines from 1942 to 1946. He took part in the invasions of the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He holds a presidential unit citation with bronze star, the Pacific operations ribbon with four battle stars and a letter of commendation from the commanding general of the 4th Marine Division.

Willie Maldonada Is Second Latin Graduate

Willie Maldonado

After studying 3½ years at Centenary, William Maldonada became the second Latin student to receive a degree from this college. Maldonada came to the United States in 1948 and entered summer school at Centenary. The fall semester of 1951-1952 marked the close of his studies here.

Maldonada, better known to all the students as "Willie," is from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. He is the son of Julio Maldonada, also of Mayaguez. "Willie" says that he plans to returen to Puerto Rico and join his father in business.

"Willie," a 20-year-old graduate, has received his Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in history. He was a member of the Spanish Club.

While here, Maldonada resided in Colonial Hall and in the Veterans Dormitory. He was employed by Centenary Drug, Akin Nursery, Chain Battery, and Charity Hospital.

Plans are being made for him to leave the States Friday and return to his home, according to "Willie."

Health Bureau Reminds of Dog Vaccnations

Dogs must be vaccinated against rabies each year as required by a law in the City of Shreveport, according to Dr. W. J. Sandidge, director of the Caddo-Shreveport Health Unit. The dogs must be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian and a fee of $2 will be charged for each dog.

After March 1st, a rigid pick-up service will be put into effect and all dogs not vaccinated will be impounded for a period of five days and if not redeemed during this time, it will be necessary to dispose of them.

For the convenience of dog owners, clinics are being held in the city. For the location of these clinics consult a schedule in Dean Turner's office.

THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
8:15 Northwestern vs. Centenary (there).
FRIDAY, FEB. 8
8:00 Kappa Sigma Party
SATURDAY, FEB. 9
8:15 Centenary vs. St. Edwards University (here)
MONDAY, FEB .11
10:00 Student Senate meeting.
8:15 Centenary vs. Miss. Southern (there)
6:30 Panhellenic Orientation (MSM room)
TUESDAY, FEB. 12
8:15 Centenary vs. Springhill (there)

◊

Youth Receives Art Scholarship

Warren Metcalf, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Metcalf, Shreveport, recently became the youngest person ever to receive a scholarship from Centenary college.

The scholarship, covering 10 hours of college credit in art, amounts to $250.

It has has been awarded to young Metcalf for having submitted the most promising work in the juvenile art division of the Artists and Writers conference held on the campus

Though the scholarship will not be valid until he is of college age, he will begin receiving free class instruction Feb. 1 from Don Brown, head of the art department.

He is now in the 10th grade at Byrd high school, and was a student at Barret school when he painted the picture which won the scholarship.

NOTICE

Please turn in snapshots for the Yoncopin to Sue Weaver, Room 109 Rotary Hall. Negatives for the prints should be available and your name and phone number on the back of each print.

An Editorial

The Conglomerate, following in its tradition of voicing the views of the students, will for the next few weeks present several editorials that were written by the students.

The Conglomerate hopes to stimulate other students on the campus to submit their views in a letter to the editor or in a signed editorial. It is in this manner that the students can voice any comments, gripes, or praises that they wish to make. Brevity and good taste or common sense should always be considered to be of prime importance when submitting material to the paper for publication.

Make the Conglomerate your paper; contribute your ideas.

Freshman Views Conglomerate's "New Look"

A remarkable change in one of Centenary's long-standing institutions can be seen in the recent face-lifting given to the student newspaper, "The Centenary Conglomerate."

From the beginning of this school year when a new journalism-public relations curriculum was made available to the students of this college, the newspaper has gradually improved. The credit for this vast improvement goes to Mr. Alvin Foote, instructor and acting head of the journalism-public relations department and his hard-working students who deserve the gratitude of their fellow students and the faculty of Centenary College.

The new Conglomerate is a neat and smart looking paper which would be considered tabloid size; this is a size that makes a paper easy to carry and easy to read. There is a great deal of variety used in the make-up and the copy is not stale. For years the Conglomerate has been using the same arrangement of stories on the front page with most of the headlines placed at the top of the page so that the lower portion tends to "grey out" or fade. The inside pages consisted mostly of advertisements or continuations of front-page stories. Also, the old Conglomerate lacked sufficient pictures to make each page look interesting and to catch the reader's eye and interest. Individual columns and cartoons or set work also tend to give the paper personality.

In the past the Conglomerate has looked like some paper that a small high school might publish. It could not even hold its own with local high school publications, and it certainly could not have won many honors in competition with newspapers of other college. But now the Conglomerate has donned a new face, one that is attractive as well as smart, and Centenary can be justly proud of its student newspaper.—Gail Shuller.

Lambda Chi Make Pat Peterson "Little Sister"

Pat Patterson was named "little sister" of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at a winter formal given Jan. 12 at the 40 and 8 club.

Derry Clancy, master of ceremonies, presented her with a large bouquet of red roses as a gift from the fraternity.

Pat, a freshman, is an Alpha Xi Delta pledge.

Last year's "little sister" was Jackie Butler.

Math Professors Meet At N. S. C.

The members of the department of mathematics will attend the 29th annual meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

The meeting will be held at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches on Feb. 15-16.

Professors attending from Centenary will be Dean John Hardin, Betty McKnight, Faribee Self and Edmond Parker.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Robert Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Assistant Business Manager	Joan Baxter
Campus Editor	Joel Meriwether
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports	Connie Mac Rea
Assistant Versity Sports	Charles Perkins
Intramural Sports	Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, Nan Martin and Jean Yauger.

Centenarian With Cavalry In Japan

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIV. IN JAPAN—PFC Seaman A. Mayo, Jr., 1510 Hodges St., Lake Charles, La., a member of the 1st Cavalry Division, is helping set up defensive positions on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

His division was added to the security force in Japan recently following 17 months of front-line service in Korea.

On Hokkaido, only three and one-half miles from Russian territory, the cavalrymen are learning techniques of Arctic survival and how to fight on skis and snowshoes.

Mayo, assistant automatic rifleman in Company L, 5th Cavalry Regiment, arrived in Korea Oct. 18, 1951. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star.

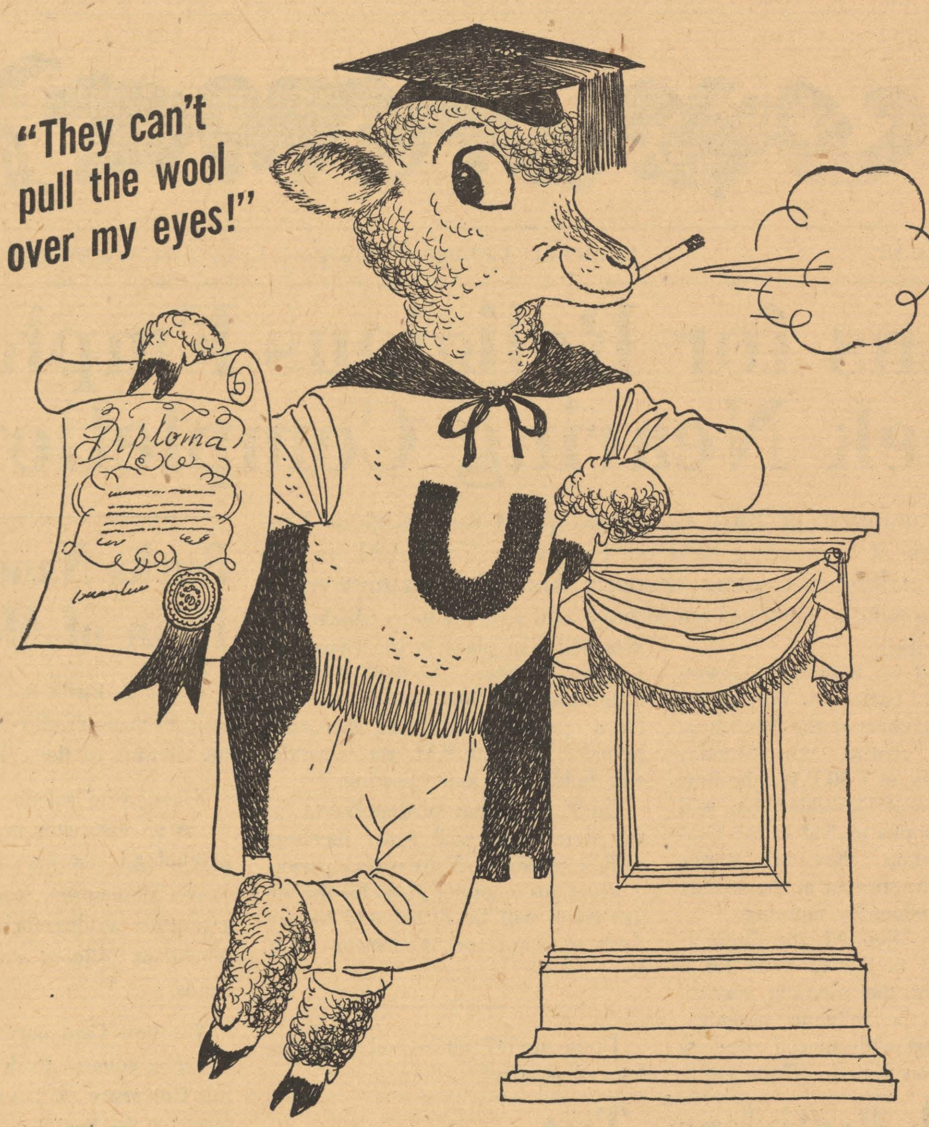
Mayo graduated from Centenary College and holds a Bachelor of Science degree.

◆

Citizens of Mexico hail Patricia McCormick, 21, a Texas Western college coed, as the most promising lady matador since the famed Conchita Cintron, or Peru.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33... **THE SHEEP**


"They can't pull the wool over my eyes!"
Diploma
U

They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

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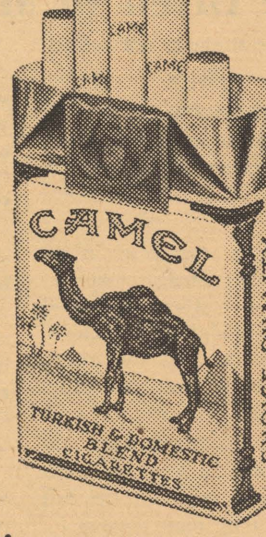

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Plans Made For "Bold Experiment" In Teacher Education by U. of Ark.

Significant and decisive action in the battle of education was taken this week by the Ford Foundation and the stae of Arkansas when Lewis Webster Jones, president of the University of Arkansas, announced that plans have been made for a "bold experiment" in teacher education.

The plan, to be financed by the Ford Foundation, will provide for basic changes in the method of training and accrediting public school teachers, and will be launched by next semester if Arkansas education officials and the foundation reach final agreement on operating methods. An initial grant of $85,000 to finance advance planns has already been approved by the foundation.

According to Jones, existing requirements for formal college training in methods of education would be abandoned, under the new plan, by the Arkansas State Board of Education. In lieu of the present education courses requirements for teaching certificate, the board would require each applicant for full accreditation to have completed four years of general college training, and one year of "internship" at special training centers to be operated in connection with a number of public school districts in the state.

Arkansas colleges now teaching courses in education would gradually eliminate these courses from their curricula, replacing them by expanding their standard liberal arts and general science courses. The two state teachers colleges—State Teachers at Con way and Henderson aat Arkadelphia —would ultimately becom liberal arts colleges under the proposed program.

"There's really nothing new in principle in this", Jones said. "Substantially the same thing was done a generation ago in medical education under the impetus of the Rockefeller Foundation. Medical schools were confined to courses in medical education, and practical training was reserved for the period of internship in private and public hospitals.

"A great many educators have felt for a long time that emphasis on teaching techniques has gotten out of hand in this country. Undergraduates who plan to enter the teaching profession have been spending an increasing amount of their time on the sort of subjects that are facetiously referred to as "blackboard engineering." The result has been that their general education has suffered. In some cases they spent more time studying teaching methods than they did studying the subject they would be called upon ot teach."

Asked by reporters what he considers the greatest need for public education, Jones answered:

"This."

Teachers presently in service in the schools, or in training under the present accreditation system would not be affected under the plan, Jones said.

Gents Take Big One Hard Way From Demons

The Centenary Gentlemen took one the hard way from the Demons of Northwestern State, 60-57. It was a touch and go affair thru all 4 quarters, 8 points being the most distance between the teams at any time.

The Gents led 13-10 at the end of the first quarter on the ball stealing of Bob Wright and "Spud" Ramerez and the shooting of Connie Mack Rea. In the second quarter the Demons moved up to tie it at 25 all and then took a 3-point lead at the half, 28-25. Centenary then took a hard knock when Mack Rea fouled out.

In the third quarter Joe Mooty took up the ball stealing fad, and with Ramerez and Hoke clearing the boards, Centenary tied it up at 48 all. Mooty threw in the tying 2 points. Centenary then went into the lead at the end of the 3rd quarter, 50-48.

The fourth quarter was as wild a 10 minutes of basketball that can be found. Ramerez, Centenary, fouled out followed by Davis, Yergler and Collinsworth, all of Northwestern. Bob Wright then displayed a fine show of ball handling to while away the closing minutes.

Can You Guess These Couples

Just to make you use your head a little, here's a group of well-known campus couples, whose names need unscrambling, just as their affairs often do.

A few hints are given as to their identity, as well as the letters of their last names.

(1) She is a perfect brunette—he handles the reins of the Star and Crescent boys. (Xrtaeb-Lkolhbeme).

(2) She hails from the Lone Star State—he spent his first year at LSU and transferred to Centenary where he almost became a gentleman. (Nmpachoser-Esjon).

(3) Their home towns are poles apart, but he keeps the road to Rotary hot with his slow-slung bulletproof car. (Romisr-Reksnpi).

(4) When they are not in the date room at Rotary hall, she keeps her pretty poodle-cut blonde haired self on the 3rd floor of the dorm. (Dalcihr-Sajccko).

(5) She is often present at church weddings—he has given the Gents a few pointers. (Rlelim-Ear).

(6) She acts as hostess to his famous parties, when he's not poking cows. (Zfareir-Nreho).

(7) He carries little children away from home every day—she is a Centenary beauty. (Ylalda-Ten).

(8) She wears his engagement ring and he drives an automobile which goes back to the Indian age. (Ambro-Rbra).

(9) She's an Arkansas traveler—he is a class favorite. (Nornotth-Grrose).

(10) She just came from Mustang territory—he travels for a gas company. (Ecmdcnonl-Rmsori).

◊

Can you identify by name the four legged library visitor? He speaks French and has the cutest hair cut.

Find A Key? See The Alpha XI's

Anyone finding an extra key to a sorority house will please return it to a member of the Alpha Xi Delta. This is the story as told by Barbara Crawford, vice-president of the organization.

The members decided that the key to their house was hidden in a too conspicuous place and wanted to find a more difficult place. They did so. In fact, it was so hard that no one knows where they hid the key and the members are locked out of their house.

My, my, such a sad tale.

◊

What's wrong with the world? Too many chiefs—not enough Indians.

◊

The Yoncopin is not only the school yearbook but also the school flower.

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LUCKY STRIKE
L.S./M.F.T.- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
LUCKY STRIKE
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It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. *That's* why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

So round, so firm, so fully packed,
So filled with quality!
That's Lucky Strike, the world's best smoke,
The cigarette for me!

Erna Bergmann
City College of New York

If you are starting out to smoke
And want to find a brand—
Pick Luckies and that better taste;
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Alan B. Wood
University of Pennsylvania

Terrific news can't be suppressed—
It's there for all to see;
For those who want the best in smokes,
It's L.S./M.F.T.

H. F. Krackenberger
North Carolina State College

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Coed Views On Dates Are Told

By MARIANNE ALLDAY

In a recent survey at a sourthern colleg for women, students were asked their views on dates and marriage. This survey was published in a popular woman's magazine.

The same questions were asked woman students at Centenary. The answers of Centenary girls closely correspond to the answers given by the girls of the larger school.

It seems that the college girls of this modern generation have firm and sometimes surprising opinions about their attitudes toward men.

The average girl has more dates in college than she had in high school. Fifteen per cent of the girls interviewed say they have the same number of dates in college as they had in high school. With the terrific man power shortage that is a constant topic of conversation on the Centenary campus, it was surprising to find only six per cent have fewer dates in College than they had in high school.

Although 29 per cent of the girls interviewed have more dates now than ever before, many upper classmen complain of a definite slump in their last two years of college. The men on the campus seem to prefer to date the new crop of freshman girls who come in each year.

Only 15 per cent go steady, while 35 per cent are definitely against dating only one boy. One girls stated that she had gone steady for two years and now her boy friend iis in the service. This young lady has found herself out of circulation.

The general opinion seems to be that freshman and sophomore girls need at least a year or so to adjust themselves to college life and that dating different boys is advisable.

A very opposite view was taken on the question of whether or not a senior should date one boy steadily. Only five per cent believed that a senior should not go steady. The other 95 per cent believe that by the time a girl reaches her senior year it is advisable to have a steady boy friend. So seniors, according to this survey, if you aren't going steady now you had better begin shopping around for a steady because the dark years ahead without male companionship seem to be closing in.

The dating situation does not really sound as bad as the Centenary girls are trying to make everyone believe. Twenty per cent have dates more than three time a week. Twenty-two per cent have dates at least three times a week. Another 20 per cent are boasting two dates a week and one girl, who, by the way, does not go steady, has a date every night.

Several of the girls were highly insulted that the survey should include a question asking preference of prestige in dating a basketball player, an honor student, or a campus leader. The girls declared that prestige is not a factor to be considered in dating a boy. However, a campus leader won the most votes, with a basketball player lagging behind. A poor, hard working honor student evidently does not carry much weight because he received only two per cent of the votes.

Only five per cent of the girls interviewed believed that a girl should marry a boy her own age. The Others agreed that the man in their life should be at least two or three years older. They feel that boys a few years their senior are more settled than a boy their own age.

The girls agreed that the ideal time for marriage for a girl comes between the ages of 18 and 25. After a girl reaches 25 she should begin shopping for a husband.

Fifty per cent believe that a one-year courtship is sufficient, while 46 per cen want two years. Only three per cent want a whirlwind courtship of six months.

On the religious issue, 85 per cent believe that husband and wife being of the same faith will make for a healthier and hapier married life. Fifteen per cent think that a very successful marriage can be had without both parties being of the same faith.

The survey brings sad news for young men who hope to marry soon. Only ten per cent of our local coeds would consider marrying a man with a yearly income of under $3,000. Seventy per cent insist on their future husbands making between $3,000 and $5,000 annually, while 20 per cent want a husband who makes $5,000 and up.

Fifty-eight per cent admitted that college girls think too much about boys and too little about studies. Forty-two per cent refused to admit any such thing and stated that college girls of today take their studies very seriously.

On the question as to whether sororities and fraternities should be abolished or not, only four per cent of the interviewees believe that they should be abolished. The remainder of the girls believe that these organizations have a definite place in college life. However, a few suggestions were made to the effect that the social organizations could be more helpful in campus and civic affairs and thereby lessen public disapproval.

After college, only four per cent want a career without marriage. Fifty per cent want a career before marriage. These girls believe that the experience of working for a while will make them better wives. Forty-six per cent want only marriage after they have completed their college educations.

Evidently the fair sex is not as mercenary as the boys like to believe. Only 32 per cent object to riding on street cars or buses. Some of the girls stated that college boys without cars are often reluctant to ask a girl for a date but a ride on a street car would be an adventure and fun. The girls believe that boys should get over that complex.

Eighty-eight per cent expect corsages on formal occasions but do not expect flowers at any other time. Twelve per cent do not expect corsages on formal occasions. Several girls expressed the desire that the sending of flowers be outlawed altogether.

Seventy-four per cent never help share expenses with their dates and 26 per cent sometimes share expenses. All girls in the latter percentage group go steady.

The favorite comic strip of the modern coed is "Blondie" with "Li'l Abner" running a close second and "Steve Canyon," third. Other favorites are "Prince Valiant," "Nancy," and "Smilin' Jack."

Thirty-eight per cent acclaim "Gone with the Wind" as their favorite book. The Bible ranks second with Centenary college coeds and "The Robe" is in third place. Other popular books, mentioned in order, are: "Foxes of Harrow," "The Big Fisherman," "Jane Eyre," and "Tap Roots."

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Vets Must Act

Veterans who were forced to quit college and return to active duty if they have been discharged, the Veterans Administration has announced ?

GI Bill of Rights benefits were cut off July 25, 1951, for World War II veterans who had not yet started free training or schooling. Those who had already been studying under the program, and who were prevented from re-enrolling by return to active duty, were promised another chance to resume their studies.

The VA has urged these vets to make schooling plans now in order not to get left out. To qualify for continued study, they must have shown good conduct and progress in their previous GI-paid-for courses, and their new studies must not extend beyond the final windup of the program —July 25, 1956.

A new bill for veterans of the Korean war will be considered by Congress, but this will be an entirely new program, the VA said.

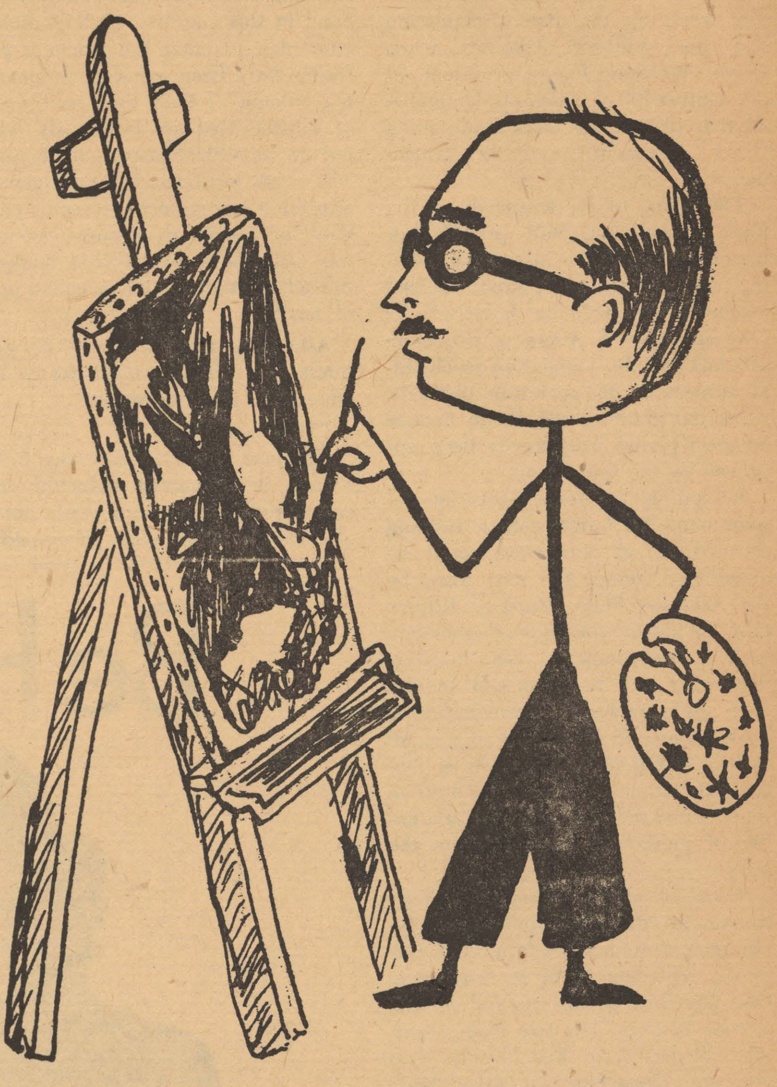
◆

First shot of the Civil War was fired Jan. 9, 1861, when Confederates opened up on the steamer "Star of the West" in Charleston harbor.

JANUARY 2-31
GIVE Voluntarily TO
MARCH OF DIMES

Don Brown

Faculty Snap



NOTICE

Kathryn Turner, dean of women, announced today that there will be a meeting of the students, selected to be hosts and hostesses for the college on Citizenship Day, in the Dramatics Workshop, Wednesday, February 15th at 10:00 A.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to present the plan for Citizenship Day, which will be March 7th. The students selected will be notified by mail.

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Need An Interior Decorator?? Call Colonial Hall

The boys in Colonial Hall have been displaying their talents as interior decorators. Roommates Michel Khoury and Deway Fuller aolng with roommates Herschal McClure and Donald Learner have shown exceptional abilities along these lines.

Michel and Dewey have modernized their room by painting the walls and ceiling, putting paper drapery on the windows, adding a few light fixtures, and using matching bedspreads. We cannot give them all the credit, however, since the parents of Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fuller came over from Longview, Tex, during the holidays to assist them in this project.

Donald and Herschal have painted their room with a special rubberized type of paint. They have purchased drapes, bedspreads, light fixtures and throw rugs. There is a touch uniqueness about their drapes and spreads. The spreads are made of unbleached muslin dyed pink. The drapes are extra-heavy wall paper canvass dyed to match the spreads. The drapes are laced on a bamboo pole (from Baton Rouge) with lariat rope, giving them a "call of the wild" effect.

For the information of any curious girls these boys are single and, according to one, looking for a mate.

Personalty of the Week

New on the campus this semester and residing in Rotary Hall is Jackie Wroten. A pair of twinkling blue eyes suggest a happy personality which will make Jackie very easy to be around.

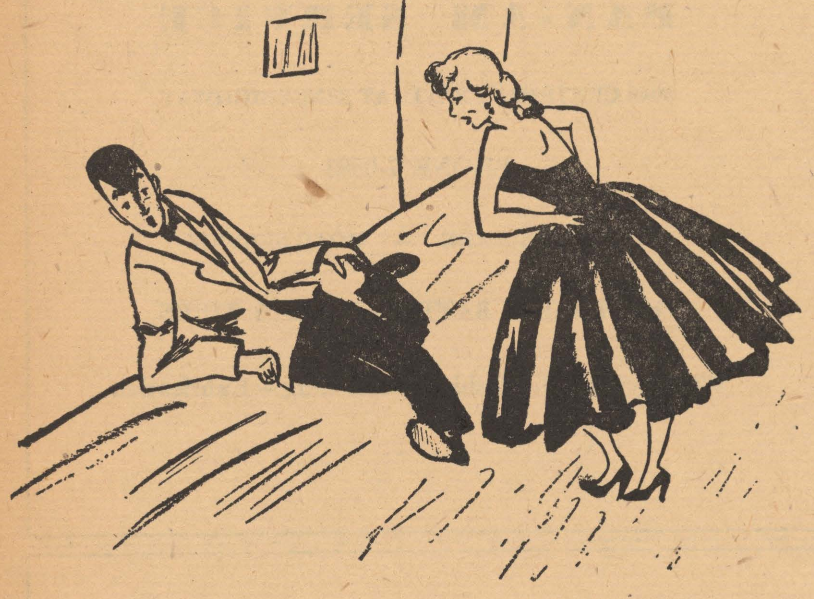
Jackie is a transfer student from Louisiana Tech. She attended Tech the sumer and fall semesters of 1951 as an elementary education major. While at Tech she pledged Sigma Kappa.

Jackie hails from Bastrop and it was there she was graduated from Bastrop high school in 1951. In high school Jackie kept her vivacious self fully occupied. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu a social sorority, sang in the choir, was active in the commercial club, and worked on the paper, Hi News.

The friendliness of the Centenary students has won Jackie and Jackie is certain to blend right in to this spirit. Of recent Jackie has found a couple of items quite confusing, a matter of names, it happens that Jackie Bomar is her roommate. Then she persists in yelling for Tech when the Gents play them in basketball, and by the way she is quite fond of that sport, basketball. She finds popular music most entertaining, craves Mexican food, and adores animals, those that are stuffed.

Jackie is continuing her studies in elementary education here and will graduate from Centenary. After graduation she plans on teaching.

Jackie Wroten



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Radio Show To Undergo Change

Tony Bridge, student director of radio, announced this week that Collegiate Carousal, heard each Tuesday at 10:30 P.M. over KRMD, would have its face lifted for the Feb. 12 broadcast.

Collegiate Carousal has been on the air since Oct. 20, presenting talent from the fraternities and sororities, but now that this phase of campus life has been told to listeners of the Ark-La-Tex, something different will be included on the series.

The entirely new format will include the Centenary hit parade featuring the top five tunes as determined by Centenary students plus a personality of the week chosen from the student body.

Students are asked to help with the program by submitting requests for the top tunes and by suggesting who they would like as the performing personality of the week. Requests and suggestions can be left in the Journalism office in the SUB.

Tentative plans are being lead for an Ark-La-Tex Collegiate Network which will carry Collegiate Carousal broadcasts on several stations in this area.

Ante-Bellum Life At Centenary Different Than Now Says Dr. Shaw

When your parents talk about the present generation refer them to Dr. A. M. Shaw's "Ante-Bellum Life at Centenary College", which was recently published in the quarterly McNeese Review.

Dr. Shaw, professor of English, has depicted every phase of pre-Civil War campus life in the article. His facts are based on college records, newspaper accounts and unquestionable sources. In connection with the article Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Centenary's 1952 president, said "Disciplinary action by faculty committees is a rarity today at Centenary, but before 1900 every faculty meeting held on the campus had to devote part of its time to such problems."

However, there were many more rules imposed on the students in those days.

Acts that could be punished were such things as: neglecting studies, interrupting another's studies, swearing, intoxication, striking or insulting a fellow student, keeping company with persons of known immorality and playing cards or dice.

More serious offenses which were punishable by public reproof in chapel or suspension from school, were dueling, carrying a dirk, sword-cane, or other "deadly concealed weapon whatsoever." No student could keep, borrow or hire any horse or dog. He was forbidden the right to be absent from his room after twilight and he couldn't go into any tavern where inebriating liquors were sold (without an instructor's permission.

Nor could he attend any function, weddings included, that were held off campus without instructor's permission. Many other regulations were imposed on the student.

In retaliation the student often bombarded unsuspecting profesors with a brickbat. And in spite of all the regulations, or perhaps because of them, the Ante-Bellum student swore, drank, and fought with fists, clubs, bricks, knives, dirks and pistols.

These were Centenary Gentlemen.

◆

Fire losses in Shreveport during 1951 totaled more than a half million dollars, largest loss since 1925.

Memorial Fount On Campus Being Constructed

Work has begun on the memorial fountain and formal garden included i nthe reconstruction and beautification of the Centenary campus. Dr. S. D. Morehead, assistant to the president, said that the shipment of steel needed for the project had already arrived.

The memorial fountain and formal garden will be located in front of the Student Union Building. The fountain, the pool, and a brick wall trimmed with Indiana limestone, will be a gift from Edwin F. Whited, president of the Centenary Alumni Association, in memory of his grandfather, the late E. A. Frost. The formal garden and walks in the garden will be part of the alumni propect for 1952. The garden and walks will be in the foreground of the fountain. The designer is Leonard M. Riggs, a Centenary alum, and the Southern Builders, who constructed the Science Building, are the contractors.

The formal garden, according to Morehead, will extend almost to the Nursery School and will be approximately 50 ft x 106 ft. It will contain 3,500 sq. ft. of walks. In the hundreds of square feet of flower beds within the garden will bloom a mass of Azalea plants, Hollys, Camellias, Dogwoods and all types of shrubs.

The wall will be approximately 6 ft. high and a lion's head will be inserted in it, Morehead said. Water will flow from the lion's mouth into a fountain, 6 ft. in diamater, and into the pool, which will be about 15 ft. in diamater.

The pool will contain an automatic electric circulating pump to circulate the water through the fountain. Yoncopins and gold fish will be placed in the pool.

A sundial is to be placed in the formal garden along with four iron benches, Morehead also added.

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Meet the Trustees

Member of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College since 1933 and president of the board since 1941; that is the uncompleted record of Paul M. Brown. Here's why.

A native of Amite, La., Brown graduated from Centenary in 1916, and got his M. A from Southern Methodist University a year later. Professor of classical languages at Centenary was Brown's first job. That included teaching Greek.

Experience as a bank cashier stood him in good stead—he is now president and general manager of the Bayou State Oil Corp. Brown was also chairman of the Louisiana State Civil Service Commission. Noel Memorial Methodist is his church.

Few are so intimately connected with Centenary's history. Brown's grandparents, his father, two brothers and a daughter graduated from this college.

Paul M. Brown

Centenary is better because of Brown's philosophy: "If you would attain the greatest happiness, attach yourself to some worthy institution. Give of your time, your energy, your self without reservation and you will experience happiness and joy that you never dreamed possible."

Geology Degrees Rank High Among Other Schools

Centenary college conferred 27 A. B. degrees in geology last year and ranked 34th among more than 180 colleges and universities in the United States granting one or more degrees in the field.

This ranking was recently made by Robert C. Story in his statistical report on earned degrees conferred by higher educational institutions, 1949-50, listing returns received from 1,294 institutions of higher education.

The listing was made regardless of total number of students enrolled, according to Charles A. Hickcox, head of the deuartment of geology at Centenary. Oklahoma University led all others with 189 degrees conferred in geology. Oklahoma had a registration of 14,436 in that year. Centenary's total enrollment, including students listed in its evening division, was 2,080.

The University of California, with a total enrollment of 43,424, conferred 80 A. B. degrees in the field, the report shows. The University of Utah, boasting an enrollment of more than 9,000, granted 21 degrees, six fewer than Centenary.

Tulane granted 23, total enrollment 7,527. Southern California granted 32, five more than Centenary, but Hickcox pointed out that the California school's total enrollment was 32,500. The University of North Carolina granted the same number as did Centenary, and total enrollment of the larger school was 7,603. Kansas University granted 29, two more than Centenary, but total Kansas enrollment was 9,751.

Of these totals 2,934 men and 109 women received the bachelor degree in geology, the report states.

More than 30 students are majoring in the field at Centenary this year, Prof. Hickcox said.

◊

The office of price stabilization has granted soft-drink retailers the right to raise their prices a penny a bottle on single bottle sales. Manufacturers will be allowed to reduce bottle sizes instead of hiking prices, if they choose.

◊

The government has authorized production of 100,000 more passenger cars for the second quarter of 1952 than was originally planned.

Great Issues To Require Reading

If you are taking the Great Issues seminar this semester be prepared to do a lot of extra reading.

Last year's student's read approximately 35 books, according to Miss Mary Frances Smith, librarian. Students in Science Seminar last semester used a mere 944 books.

Each week the main library will post two lists in connection with the seminar. One list will contain books to be read that week and will not be allowed out of the library and the other will contain books to be read the following week and may be taken home over-night.

Dr. Leroy Ford, head of the seminar, defined Great Issues as "trying to develop a philosophy that will make some attempt to find a solution for man's problems. And to set up a standard of ethics—that is living."

The Centenary program of Great Issues is equivalent to a Comprehensive examination and is the only one of its type in Louisiana. It is based on a similar program used by Dartmouth.

About 70 students are expected to enroll for the course, Dr. Ford said.

◊

Essay Contest Of Colonial Dames Announced Here

The Shreveport chapter of Colonial Dames of America will offer an annual prize of $25 to a Centenary Colleg student for an essay on some phase of the Louisiana colonial period, the history department has announced.

The contest will be open to all regularly enrolled Centenary collegians. Students will submit essays not later than April 1. Judges will be Prof. Bryant Davidson, head of the department of history, Dr. Leroy Vogel, professor of history and government and Wr. W. Darrell Overdyke, professor of history.

Announcement of the award will be made at Honors chapel on the campus in May.

Officers of the Shreveport Colonial Dames are: Mrs. C. P. Munday, President; Mrs. Jessie B. Stephens and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Hodges, vice presidents; Mrs. John Alban, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Bullard, treasurer and Mrs. W. J. Lank, corresponding secretary.

In accepting the offer, Centenary's history department said: "We think it will be profitable to our students and will stimulate general interest in early Louisiana history."

Rules for the competition:

1—Open to all full-time students at Centenary.

2—Subject shall be some phase **of Louisiana history prior to 1803.**

3—Length of essay shall be between 10 and 25 double spaced typed pages, including bibliography.

4—The essay must be presented to the head of the history department not later than April 1.

5—Announcement and award of prize will be made at the annual Honors chapel in May.

6—Judges will be the head and two members of the history department.

◊

The Philadelphia Phillies will train at Clearwater, Fla., this year without wives, automobiles, swimming, card playing, dining out and dog tracks.

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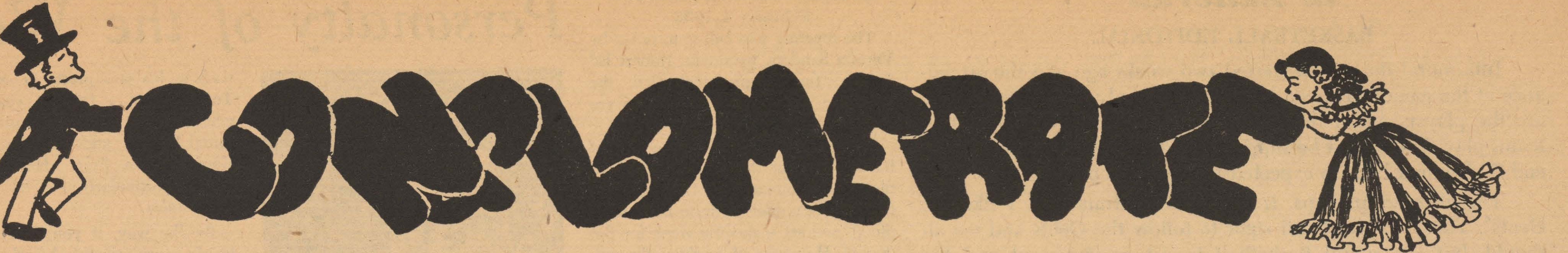


Vol. 46—No. 16

Centenary College, Wednesday, February 13, 1952

Eleven Pledge Pi Mu Sigma Wednesday

Eleven students at Centenary were seen last week wearing parts of a vertebral column. They owe their thanks to Pi Mu Sigma for their backbone.

The following students were initiated into Pi Mu Sigma, honorary medical fraternity on the campus: Mike Ellis, Loma Laird, Joe Pollard, Mary Schemmel, Jack Campbell, Francis Haraney, Hebert Mayo, Frank Agee, James Snell, Ronald Wideman, and Doyle Cochran. These students were required to wear these vertebrae until Friday at 10:00 a. m. The penalty for losing one is the donation of a complete vertebral column for a cow to the biology department. In addition to wearing these vertebrae, the pledges must write a theme of some phase of medicine to be presented to the members of the fraternity.

The initiation was held last Wednesday night in the Science building. Other business conducted at the meeting was the election of officers to replace those who will be unable to attend the metings. The office of president is still held by Paul Rogers, Peachy Gilmer was elected to replace Bill Kennard as vice-president, the secretary is Anne Reid, Charles Scott replaces James Ross as treasurer, and Carolyn Smith remains in office as publicity chairman. The serving of refreshments concluded the meeting.

Vault for Bagles? Dr. Morehead didn't come right out and say it wasn't, but he does have other plans at present.

You see, there is an imposing iron door on the east side of the new fountain. Also, it seems to be intriguing to some students.

It was to Joan Sherrod. She was climbing the thing. In fact, she got the combination to the door, and stuck her shapely foot in it.

Dr. Morehead as usual wanted to be helpful. In answer to her query in modern language as to what the silly thing was for, he forever stilled her anxieties.

"It's a girl's bath-house for the new swimming pool."

Get Well Soon

The students and faculty of Centenary extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Clara Gibson.

Barbara Morris, '48 graduate of Centenary, is serving as Kathryn Turner's secretary until Clara is able to return.

International Secretariat Holds Meeting In Edinburgh. Scotland

A new International secretariart whose purpose is to coordinate the work of the various national unions of students in the Student Mutual Assistance Program arose from a meeting of representatives of 26 countries in Edinburgh, Scotland, January 3-8. The Coordinating Secratarist headquarters will be in Holland, probably in Leiden. It will be under the continuous scrutiny of a Supervisory Committee consisting of the USNSA, and the National Unions of England, France, Sweden, and Holland.

This is not a new international union of students and is not directed against the communist controlled International Union of Students. It was established because the latter organization was unable to put aside political considerations and cooperate on practical projects with non-communists. The IUS and student unions from communist countries were invited to attend the meeting in Edinburgh, but none accepted the invitation. The communist press in England was very abusive of the conference and charged this group with trying to "divide the student community by setting up a rival organization." Communist students picketed the building at Edinburgh University where the meeting was held.

NSA was one of the leaders in setting up this secretariart. A resolution passed at the Fourth Student Congress held at Minneapolis last August called for the establishment of such a secretariart; NSA's president and international vice-president worked for this at the Edinburgh conference.

The Student Mutual Association Program is aimed at giving technical assistance on problems such as student housing, employment, health, etc., by increasing the exchange of ideas, information, and persons. The secretariat will coordinate overlapping, duplication of work, and wasted effort.

Representatives of the following countries attended the Conference: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany Holland, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Halaya, Norway, Saar, Scotland, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, U.S.A., and Yugoslavia.

◊

K.A. Mothers Sponsor Tea

In order to raise money for the fraternity, the Kappa Alpha mother's club sponsored a silver tea at the fraternity house Sun. 4-6 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Shuey poured, and Mrs. H. L. Rogers and Mrs. A. M. Francis assisted in the serving. (

New Civil Service Tests For F.B.I.

The Conglomerate has received information regarding a new civil service examination for those interested in becoming investigators for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Two classifications are open to those interested. One starts at $4,000 per year and the other starts at $5,000.

Anyone interested may obtain further information by contacting Bob Monk or Herschal McClure in the Conglomerate office.

◊

GIVE
A
GIFT
from
the
HEART

◊

Hoe-Down Club Announces Mardi Gras Dance

The Centenary Hoe-Down Club will hold a Mardi Gras Square Dance on Feb 20 in the S. U. B. The dance will begin at 8 p. m. A guest caller will be here for the occasion.

A Mardi Gras king and queen will be chosen to reign over the dance. All students and square dance enthusiasts are invited to attend.

Citizenship Day To Be Held March 7

Citizenship Day, a day set aside to define and emphasizs the American system of private enterprise, will be held on the Centenary campus March 7th. Kathryn Turner, dean of women, anouced today that the Citizenship Day committee will meet sometime this week to make plans for the coming event.

The Citizenship Day is sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and Centenary College. This year approximately 300 schools have been invited to attend the conference, according to John B. Wilson, dean of the college. These schools cover the Ark-La-Tex area.

Last year 1,000 students attended the conference. Thirty vocational guidance clinics were arranged for these students, conducted by prominent business and professional leaders of the Southwest. This year the thirty vocational guidance clinics will be conducted by prominent business and professional men and women of Shreveport. The guest speakers at last year's conference were Sam Jones, former governor of Louisiana, John Ben Sheppard, secretary of the state of Texas, Dr. Leroy Vogel, professor of history at Centenary, and other speakers. This year A. C. Voran, director of the Centenary College Choir, will serve as master of ceremonies, Vice-President George Ivey will give the invocation, President Joe J. Mickel will give the welcoming speech and introduce C. H. Lyons, prominent Shreveport attorney, who will speak on ..American Citizenship." The assembly will close with a brief summary by C. C. Cooper, representative of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a. m. on March 7th and the final assembly will end at 2:50 p. m. Entertainment will be provided at intervals.

Kathryn Turner said that approximately 250 students have accepted their invitations so far.

Ailments Many On Choir Tour

Appendicitis, flu and departing boy friends plagued "Cheesy" Voran's Centenary choir during their recent trip down south, so that he arrived back on the campus with a smaller number than he started out with.

Sue Weaver had to come home for an appendicitis operation; Patsy Laird, Cherry Sue Jennings, Walter Dobie, and Evelyn Forman quit to nurse a bad case of the flu; and one Martha Egger came back to wish John Paylor a "bon Voyage" as he left for Navy officer's school last week.

◊

Harold Ely New D.T.O. Prexy

Harold Ely will act as president of Delta Tau Omicron to fill the unexpired term of Howard Henry.

Henry has gone to the University of Pittsburgh to do graduate work in commerce.

—NOTICE

The library will open fifteen minutes early from now on to accomodate night school sudents. The new time will be 6:45 p. m. until 9:30. The day hours will be the same, Miss Mary Frances Smith announced.

◊

Leave Name Off Classroom Chair

For years the faculty meetings have been held in one of the classrooms in the Arts Building where the chairs have been carved by THOUGHT-LESS(?) students.

Recentely the faculty of the Natural Science Division had a meeting in Room 110 of the Science Building. In this room are chairs less than one year old.

We sat there and gasped at the carvings on these chairs. There are 36 chairs in the room and after washing off the pencil markings there were still 26 of the chairs which are definitely disfigured for life — or until they are refinished.

If you have to draw cartoons, if you have to write your best girl's name or your best boy's name, if you have to scribble, please do so on a piece of paper, not on the furniture.

DON'T FORGET TO HELP SELECT THE TOP "5" for COLLEGIATE CAROUSEL

Drop your nominations for the weeks top tunes at the Journalism office in the S U B

Centenary Gives First TV Show

Centenary Junior College presented its first half-hour TV program on December 10, on WATV, channel 13, as a member of the Television Council of Higher Education of New Jersey. Centenary is one of twenty colleges and universities which are cooperating to present worthwhile programs and thus make use of the amount of time assigned by WATV. At the conclusion of an interesting program, prepared by the drama, radio, and speech department, President Edward W. Sealy outlined several of the educational opportunities which television offers.

An Editorial

BASKETBALL EDITORIAL

Intramural Basketball started two weeks ago and the attendance at the games has been "naught". The only ones at the games are the players and a few of the fraternity men watching their teams play. There must be support behind these men on the teams and the student body is expected to support the teams.

The attitude, perhaps, is "that's just Intramurals, I like the Gents". That is perfectly all right to follow the Gents and we all should, but Intramural Basketball is just as important and the games are just as exciting if not more so.

Why don't you take a few minutes to drop by the gym on an evening when the league is playing. You'll see some good playing and real thrills. The team needs your support, why not show it to them? Follow the Gents and Follow the Intramurals!

Officer Candidate Programs Are Described By Navy Department

Representatives of the Navy Department described on a recent "Youth and the Draft" broadcast, three officer candidate programs which should be of special interest to students enrolled in institutions that do not have ROTC units. All three programs are open to students in any accredited college or university.

The Platoon Leaders Class of the Marine Corps. This program is open to college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Applicants enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve and attend two summer training periods during two college years. One of the training periods, if necessary, may be postponed until after graduation. No military training is required during the academic year, and the only restriction with regard to choice of academic courses is that students in pre-medicine, medicine, pre-dentistry, dentistry,, or theology are ineligible. Candidates are eligible for a commission on graduation and completion of training. Beginning soon the Marine Corps plans to station officers in 14 major cities throughout the country to inform college and university students about the program. Information and application forms may be secured from the Commandant, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

The Officer Candidate Course of the Marine Corps. This program is open to seniors in accredited colleges and universities and also to college graduates. Applicants are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and are given special training after graduation to qualify them for commissions. Information may be obtained from the Commandant, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

The Reserve Officer Candidate Program of the Navy. Both men and women who are eligible members of the Naval Reserve and are in the freshman, sophomore or junior year in an accredited college or university may enroll in this program. No naval training is given during the academic year, but candidates undergo two 6-weeks period of summer training. They become eligible for commissions on completion of training and graduation from college. No special academic studies are specified except that students in pre-theology or theology, pre-medicine or medicine, pre-dentistry or dentistry, or any other curriculum which would lead to a commission in the Medical Corps of the Navy. are ineligible. Applicants who are members of the Organized Reserve may apply through the Commanding Officer; members of the Volunteer Reserve may write to the Commandant of the Naval District in which they reside. Applications are normally made about the first of each calendar year.

All male students accepted for any of these programs have the same deferment status under the Selective Service law as members of ROTC units.

◆

Monday nights are the busiest nights for the library.

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Robert Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Assistant Business Manager	Joan Baxter
Campus Editor	Joel Meriwether
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports	Connie Mac Rea
Assistant Versity Sports	Charles Perkins
Intramural Sports	Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, Nan Martin and Jean Yauger.

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES
February 4, 1952

The meeting was called to order by Vernon Sanders, president. Robert Ed Taylor, former president, led the group in prayer. The minutes were read and approved.

Vernon Sanders spoke of a project for the Senate: the undertaking of a blood drive on campus. He suggested that we set a goal (definite number of pints), and set a specific week for the donors. He spoke of working through organizations, as well as individuals.

The presidents of many of the campus organizations had been asked to attend this meeting, and after President Sanders submitted his plan to the group, a discussion was held.

It was moved and seconded that the Senate accept this plan to undertake the blood drive project, and to set up committees for soliciting students to give blood. The motion passed.

Walter Dobie was appointed general coordinator of the project.

It was moved and seconded that the Senate do away with class parties. The motion passed.

Tracy Arnold reported for the transportation committee, who have obtained a Trailway Bus, to be taken to Northwestern, Feb. 8; the cost of the trip will be $2.50 per student.

It was moved that Sente members go in a body to the Blood Bank, and each give a pint of blood. Also Committee Chairmen must be willing to give blood. The motion passed.

A letter from Mr. Shuart was read, in which he said that the parking problem at the Blood Center was going to be turned over to the proper authorities, because of the lack of cooperation of the students.

There will be a call meeting of the Senate Feb. 11.

There being no further business to come before the Senate, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Peggy Rountree, Sec.

◆

Campus Tidbits

Beanie Bienfang was in town Feb. 2-3 from Brayn, Texas, where he is in jet pilot training.

Several ex-students have come back to Centenary during the past two weeks. Among them are Jimmy Stephenson, who has been in the Navy; Charles Hawes, who will leave for the Navy next month; and Buddy Ferguson.

Betty Austin, who has been going to school at Texas Tech, came over to visit last week-end. She is going to work for an airline company soon.

Skipper Burns recently journeyed down to LSU to make plans for entering law school next summer.

A lot of students were seen down at the Northwestern-Centenary basketball game in Natchitoches last Thursday among them were Joanne Jackson, Tommy Baumgardner, Sherman Ballew, Maston Scott, Carolyn West, Ida Wright, Doug Peterson, Peggy Roundtree, Connie Entriken, Jeanne Frazier, Marianna Allday, Bob Ent, Charles Horne, and R. L and Dot McCary.

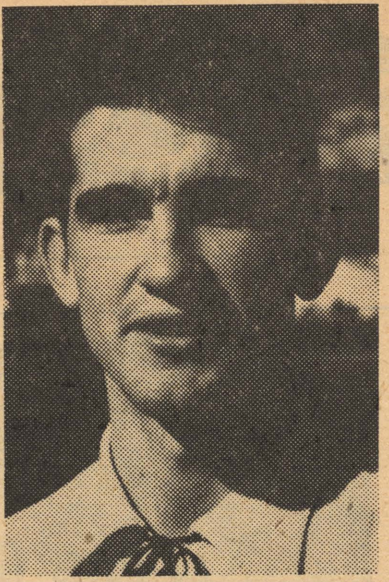
◆

Cenhomec Club Given Spaghetti Supper Feb. 5

The Cenhomec Club was given a spaghetti supper Feb. 5 by Mrs. Clara Merrifield and Mrs. Ruth Winterrowd, club sponsors.

The group discussed plans for the school's annual Career Day in April and for a food bazaar they intend to sponsor next month.

Personalty of the Week



Know who one of Centenary's best liked male students is? .Asa Warren, and if you do know him, you know why he is so easy to like.

Asa is in no part a politician, his friendliness and never-know-a-stranger attitude comes from the inside.

Asa's home is now in Shreveport but a few years previous he lived in a neighboring community, Sligo. While living there he graduated from Elm Grove High School in 1946 as valedictorian of his class. He also served as president of the senior class and was a letterman for four years in track and basketball.

The next two years he attended La. Tech., playing junior varsity basketball.

Most people go to school four years before teaching but this boy, with two years of college behind him went into the teaching profession. He coached and was head of the physical education department of the Big Flat, Ark., High School. He says this sold him on teaching as a career.

The spring of '49 found Asa with a change in scenery and state but still teaching. This time it was Lamar, Colorado. He taught the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, combined (rural school). Says Asa, "It was good experience, and my pride was an undefeated soft ball team."

While living in Colorado, he attended Colorado U. two summers as an elementary education major. He says he chose this because he knew right away that they were too smart for him in high school, but that is doubtful for this Asa is pretty intelligent. He also worked while going to school at Blanchard Lodge, or he called it working, but he admits it was one big vacation.

When Asa came to Centenary this fall he soon won the admiration of the faculty and students. A personality such as his is a pretty generous gift. To complete a full six years he is active in Chi Sigma Nu, plays intermural sports, and is a member of Kappa Sigma Frat. He likes Centenary particularly for its spirit of friendliness.

By the way, if you never got the inside story on the beard he grew this fall, well it seems he was being faithful to an old Colorado custom of growing one for the annual fall rodeo. However, the Louisianians couldn't quite get in the spirit, and its presence was none too welcome. But the hunger drive is victorious and when on being refused admittance to the Thanksgiving dinner table, the beard had to go.

Asa plans to continue teaching after graduation. Each life Asa touches he gives it something good and it is fortunate that he will be working with children so that he can so capably enrich their lives.

◆

Minorities Are Discussed in WHC

"How Minneapolis Beat the Bigots" by Cleve Howard is carried in the October 1951 issue of the Woman's Home Companion. If you are interested in the abolition of prejudice against minorities you will be interested in reading this article.

It is a story of Minneapolis, the once-called "capital of anti-Semitism in the United States," and how the city to a great extent "is no longer threatened by that creeping disease of prejudice and its inevitable economic consequence — the blightened slum area that drags down property values, adds to everyone's tax burden and lowers community health standards."

Are You Among This Number?

Following is the list of students who gave their name on their chapel card. Please note what your number is, and use it hereafter.

W. M. Weber 85
Marion Claire Greely 132
Stan Klepper 461
Elaine Golson 191
Beverly Aldridge 571
William Mc. Jacocks 553
Jackie Wroten 370
Annie Louise Tallman 192
Billy Gay 528
Robert Robinson 141
Betty June Lee 224
Sammye Woodring 116
Joy Deaton 215
Marilyn Springer 213
Martha New 599
Henry Fergus 590
Patricia Peterson 129
James G. Broom 574
Bill Spangler 259
Connie Mac Rea 480
Arthur Franklin 342
Ellis Hoffpauir 564
Bob Wright 148
Wallace Sanders 397
J. R. LeGrande 374
George Farrow 308
Billy Ray Watson 383
Ed Lucas 216
Cornille Burt 265
Betty Coulter 232
Dan Kirkland 153
S. P. Cousin 331
Mary Laurich 309
Lucien Larche, Jr. 358
Margaret Gray 345
Libby Queyrouze 249
Ann Dillon 204
Rosemary Everett 549
Millie Lucas 94
Byron Roberts 533
Al Alford 582
Jim McCormick 188
Milton Herbert 537
Wayne Thrash 343
John Robert Smith 526
Carl Mitchell 133
Carol Lee Covington 187
Thomas R. Ragland 250
Warren Blakeman 552
Ken Richmond 612
Charles H. Hayden 344
Walter Dobie 212
Clifford Ray 316
Carolyn West 347
Marianne Allday 218
Carolyn Hudnall 157
Paul Few 310
Lailiah Cole 321
James Whitler 262
Willie G. Stewart 477
Peggy Harris 569

Gents Trounce S.L.C. 61-53 At Local Gym

By virtue of a 24-point third quarter, Centenary took a 61-53 decision from Southeastern La. The Gents had to come from behind to take their fifth straight victory and fourth conference win. This pushed the local lads up to fifth place behind Southeastern.

The first half was an exhibition of ragged ball playing and poor shooting. Centenary had a 13-12 lead at the first quarter while SLC held a 21-20 margin at the half, by dominating the boards and charity tosses.

In the third quarter, Centenary began to zero in the bucket and Ramerez and Rea gave the Gents an unrelinquished 12 point lead. The Southeastern Lions made a late rally but managed to cut the lead to only 8 points at the end of the quarter, Centenary leading 43-35.

The fourth quarter saw the gents lapse back into a momentary period of bad passse and Ramerez fouled out ahead of Mitchell of Southeastern.

Connie Mac Rea led the scoring with 20 points, 15 of which came in the second half. Bob Wright dunked 16 and Pototo Romerez tossed in 13. Center Joe Boyd of Southeastern led the Strawberry Pickers with 17, followed by Barnett with 13. The score was tied six times, 4-4, 5-5, 14-14, 15-15, 21-21, and 26-26.

◊

Hartsfield Lists Intramural Rules

Here are the Intramural Basketball Rules for 1951-52. These rules were set up by the Intramural Council headed by Intramural Director, Jerry Hartsfield.

I. Regulation Governing Participation:

1. Official Collegiate Basketball Rules will govern play unless otherwise stated.
2. Games will consist of four (4) eight minute quarters.
3. There shall be a one-minute rest between quarters, and a five-minute rest between halves.
4. Intramural student manager shall be the official timekeeper and scorer.
5. Officials shall be students of the intramural officiating class.
6. Shirts of contrasting colors and the game ball shall be furnished by the intramural office.
7. Participants shall furnish their personal equipment.

◊

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts.	Pts.	Avg.
P.E.M.	1	0	25	13	1.000
KS	2	1	50	51	.666
COL.	1	1	56	49	.500
KA.	1	1	49	49	.500
LC.	0	1	19	27	.000
BIBLE	0	0	0	1	.000

(Standings through Feb. 7, 1952)

Hot Lunches Steaks
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Barbecue Sandwiches
Fresh Doughnuts
Daily
125 Kingshighway

K.A.'s Dump L.C. Men 27-19 Tues.

The Lambda Chi's and Kappa Alpha men met for the first time in the Men's Intramural Basketball League last Tuesday night and the KA's came out victorious after a see-saw battle, 27-19.

The entire first half was played in strange fashion. The Lambda Chi men played an almost defensive game, while the KA's found the offensive suited them best. John Sands dominated the backboard on offense, while John Ray Lee, tall Lambda Chi center played a brilliant defensive first half, stealing the ball numerous times. The score at the end of the first half read: KA's-15, Lambda Chi's-9,

The second quarters changed everything for the two teams. The Lambda Chi's began pressing harder and slowly running up their score while the KA's, who got the ball numerous times, seemed to miss the basket practically every shot. At the end of the third quarter the men from Lambda Chi had scored 10 more points to the KA's 7, leaving the score 22-19, favor of the KA's.

Going into the final quarter with only a three point margin between the two teams, the Lambda Chi men began to fall off, missing every shot and throwing good chances away by losing the ball to the opponent. The KA's were having the same trouble and had it not been for the tall, long arms of John Sands, the KA team would have also been scoreless in the last quarter. As the final gun sounded, the KA's led the Lambda Chi's 27-19.

High men for the two teams were John Sands, KA center with 12 points and John Ray Lee, tall LC center, with 10 points. R. F. Gates scored 7 points fo rthe KA's and Cosmo Brocato dropped in 5 tallies for the Lambda Chi five,

Box score:

KAPPA ALPHA

Duckett, f	0	0	0
	FG	FT	TP
Sanders, f	0	1	1
Agee, f	1	3	5
Sands, c	5	2	12
Gates, g	3	1	7
Cooney, g	0	1	1
Engle, g	0	1	1
TOTALS	10	6	26

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

	FG	FT	TP
Bloomer, f	1	0	2
Pryor, f	0	0	0
King, f	0	0	0
Lee, c	4	2	10
Brocato, g	2	1	5
Clancy, g	0	1	1
Sanders, g	0	1	1

Officials: Hoke, Rameriz.

◊

Intramural Schedule

There is a full schedule on tap for the Men's Intramural Basketball league this week with some real thrillers in sight. The PEM club will meet the Lambda Chi's Thursday night, while the Kappa Sigs take on the Kappa Alpha gentlemen the same evening.

Here is the schedule fo rthe next four games:

Feb. 14

KS vs. KA	5:00 P. M.
PEM vs. Lambda Chi	6:15 P, M.

Feb. 19

PEM vs. KA	5:00 P. M.
Bible vs. Lambda Chi	6:15 P. M.

◊

"The Catcher in the Rye," by J. D. Salinger, reveals a college student in revolt.

Sigs and Colonial Hall Fight To 26-27 Finish

Two of the most promising teams in theh Men's Intramural Basketball league this season showed their skill in a real thriller on Tuesday night from Colonial Hall battled to the last second in a 27 to 26 win for the men of Kappa Sigma.

The quarter scores show just how close the race to the final gun was, with the lead changing several times. The score at the end of the first quarter was 6-5 favor of the Sigs. The halftime score showed the Colonial Hall quintet leading by a two point margin, 12-10. After a five minute rest between halves, the two teams came back on the floor to claw at each other for the top spot again. The score at the end of the third quarter found the Sigs squeezing over the Colonial five by 1 point, 20-19.

With determination mingled with suspense, the two teams found each other up and down the court in the final quarter. Both teams scored 7 points each in the last stanza, but because of the one point edge the Sigs had at the beginning of the quarter, the battle ended with the winner, Kappa Sigma, 27-26.

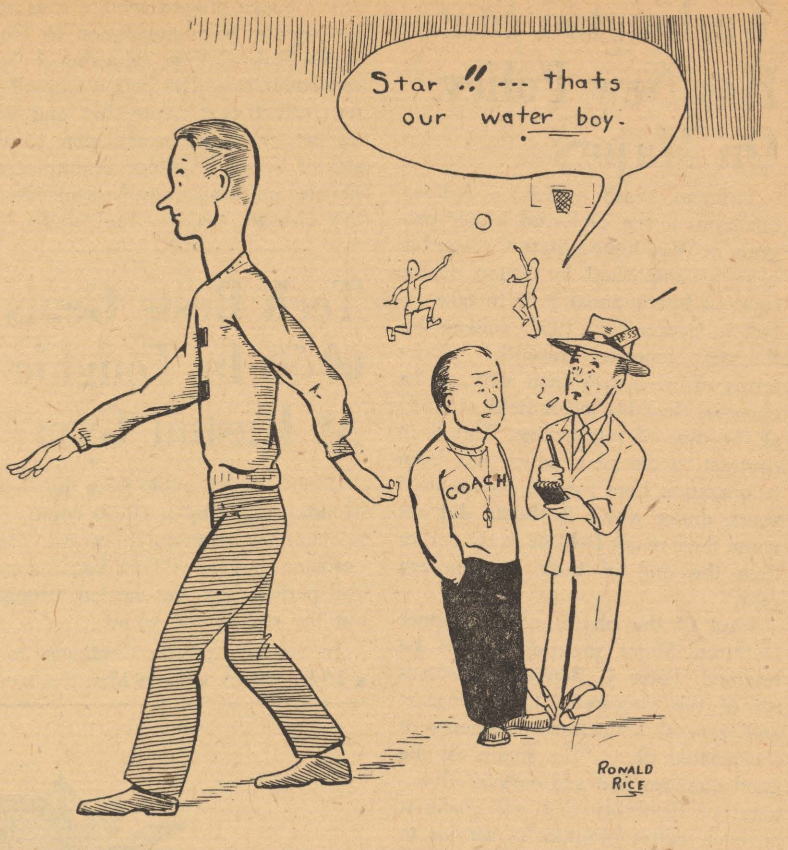
High scoring honors went to "Ace" Warren who netted 11 points for the Sigs, and Joe Hanberry, who dropped in 9 tallies for Colonial Hall. Box score:

COLONIAL HALL

	FG	FT	TP
Hanberry	4	1	9
Jacocks	1	3	4
Baker	2	1	5
Freneau	1	0	2
Hooper	1	0	2
Black	1	0	2
McMinn	0	1	1
TOTAL	10	6	26

KAPPA SIGMA

	FG	FT	TP
Warren	5	1	11
Alford	2	1	5
Sanders	2	0	4
Baumgardner	1	1	3
Fergus	1	0	2
Potter	1	0	2
TOTALS	12	3	27



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Washington State Has New Policy On Majors

Pullman, Wash. — (I.P.) — A liberalization of the Deferred Major program at Washington State College has been accomplished by action of the resident instructional staff to take effect in September, 1952, college authorities reported recently. Under terms of it, a freshman may, if he chooses, elect his major field of study at the time of registration. This is in contrast to the plan which has been in operation here for the past several years, under which freshmen did not name their major field of study earlier than the end of their first college year.

Most of the phases of the former Deferred Major program are to be retained. Peter J. Rempel, coordinator of the Deferred Major program and general education, comments of the revised plan: "We retain all the good qualities and add certain advantages of flexibility that will make it an even better program in service to students.

The liberalized program will not require a student to declare a major upon entering college. It is organized and administered to meet the needs and preferences of all types of students, ranging from those who are positive of their educational goal to those who have made no decision except that they want a college education.

Under the revised plan all freshmen, whether they declare their major or not, will remain in the faculty advisory system, as it now exists, for at least one year. Advising the students under this system are 83 carefully selected members of an instructional staff who represent all major fields of learning offered by the State college. Of this number, certain advisers are chosen particularly to counsel those students who have not as yet decided on their field of study.

Freshmen are asigned to advisers on the basis of expressed interest and in advance of registration. The student knows by name the adviser who awaits him on the campus and will offer friendly counsel during the critical period of the undergraduate years. As an example of the state of flux in which many students find themselves at that stage of their college career and partly in response to early vocational and placement advice, 115 freshmen changed advisers within three weeks following registration last fall, reports Mr. Rempel.

In most instances these were freshmen with departmental preferences and the changing of advisers was an indication of changes in student planning. That students frequently find it necessary to revise their choice of a major is further indicated by a survey of two thousand alumni recently completed which shows that half of that group changed their major field of study at least once between entering college and obtaining their degree.

Mr. Rempel lists the objectives of Washington State's selection of Major program as follows: For the undecided, discovery of a major field of study. Verification of that major field for those who have made a choice. Enough emphasis on (a) general education in the first year and (b) exploratory courses in posisble major fields. Improved faculty-student relationships through a careful counseling of uniform quality.

Simultaneously with faculty action in voting the Deferred Major change, WSCS's resident instructional staff also recommended a single set of General College Requirements, thus following the recommendation to them of the State College Educational Policies committee. This action too will go into effect next September and will do away with the present plan of two sets of General College requirements. Greater uniformity can be achieved by this change, believes the faculty.

◆

Tech Bests Gents 60-50 In Toughie At Ruston Gym

Tech took a toughie from the Gents Monday night by a 60-50 count. To a standing-room-only crowd, the curbstone setters of Tech began a second period rally that carried throughout the rest of the game.

In the first quarter Centenary took a 16-9 lead by Connie Mac Rea's eye and George Hokes rebounding. The Gents played near perfect ball; blocking Tech shots, stealing the ball and controlling the boards.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs took the cover off the bucket and made like an adding machine. Lovett and Norris being the big noise for Tech. Hoke continued his rebounding success along with a couple of fancy two pointers. Centenary clung to a 27-24 half-time lead.

Within two minutes after the second half began, Tech took their first lead, 30-29. Joe Mooty gave it back to Centenary by 33-32 and held it until the Ruston rowdies tied it up 41 all. Using a close zone defense, the Gents could not work it in to center, and their first quarter accuracy switched over to Tech, who led 43-41 at the third period.

In the fourth quarter the Gents tied it up 45 all but the lads from Ruston took command. Ramierez fouled out with Mooty right behind him.

Sands Leads Men Scorers With 30

Sophomore John Sands, lanky center for the Kappa Alpha men, headed the list of high scorers this week after scoring 12 points against Lambda Chi last Tuesday night. Sands heads the list with a 10 point average in three games played. He also leads with a total of 30 points scored; Ken Jacocks is second with 24.

Individual honors in a single game go to Ken Jacocks, who played for Colonial Hall. He scored 13 points against the KA's in one game.

Second and third place in the Top Scorers are held by Stegar of PEM and John Ray Lee, of Lambda Chi.

These men and Sands are tied for high in the "Average per Game" category.

Statistics through Feb. 7 are as follows:

		Games	Pts.	Avg.
Sands	KA	3	30	10
Stegar	PEM	1	10	10
Lee	LC	1	10	10
McConnell	PEM	2	18	9
Jacocks	Col.	3	24	8
Freneau	Col.	3	18	6
Pierce	KS	1	6	6
Warren	KS	2	11	5.5
Gates	KA	2	11	5.5
Munnerlyn	PEM	2	11	5.5
Baker	Col.	3	16	5.3
Brocado	LC	1	5	5.0

Lovett and Norris of Tech led all scores with 21 and 18 points followed by Romierez and Rea of Centenary with 16 and 14.

◆

The pictures in the periodical room of the library are by Dufy.

◆

Mystery: "Who dropped the science library typewriter and brok it?"

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LUCKY STRIKE
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The bride smokes Luckies, too!

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Americans Are Prayer-Minded

A prayer for peace was recently sent out by church and interfaith groups to educational, political and busines leaders and was broadcast by a nationally-known radio team. The response was amazing. Hundreds of thousands are now using this daily prayer:

From the point of Light within the
Mind of God
Let light stream forth into the
minds of men.
Let light descend on Earth.

From the point of love within the
Heart of God
Let love stream forth into the
hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.

From the center where the Will of
God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills
of men—
The purpose which the master
knows and serves.

From the center which we call the
race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light
work out.
And may it seal the door where
evil dwells.
Let Light and Love and Power
restore the Plan on Earth.

◊

U. of Maine Has New Plan For Pledges

Orono, Me (I.P.)—Following a national trend, the Interfraternity Council at the University of Miane recently adopted a plan whereby fraternity pledges would devote one day of Hell Week to Civic improvements in Bangor, Old Town, and Orono. Under the program, fraternity members and pledges alike would be assigned to various places to aid in the clean-up campaign.

The program was designed for a two-fold purpose: (1) to aid the communities in brightening up their appearance, and (2) at the same time to combat some of the ill feeling that has been expressed lately toward fraternities.

As projected originally, the program included much work to be done on the Old Town city hall, as well as painting of the city's parking meters. The idea of a constructive Hell Week was inaugurated on this campus last spring by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Eight pledges of the fraternity cleaned and painted the interior of the Orono Town Hall.

◊

Rush Season To Start Mon. With Lambda Chi Party

Fraternity and sorority rush parties will begin next Monday with the Lamhda Chi Alpha party at the Texaco club.

The 20th the Kappa Sigs have their rush party and Feb. 23 the KA's will end rush week for the fraternities.

Fraternity bids will be delivered from 2-5 p. m. Feb. 24, and from 9-1 Feb, 25 preferences will be signed.

Pan-Hellenic orientation for girls going through rush will be held Feb. 18 at 6:30 in the MSM room.

Parties at the sorority houses will begin the next night at the Alpha Xi Delta house with a party from 6:30-8:00. The following night at the same time the Chi Omegas will entertain and Feb. 21 the Zetas will have their party.

Preferences will be signed from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Feb. 22.

Faculty Snap

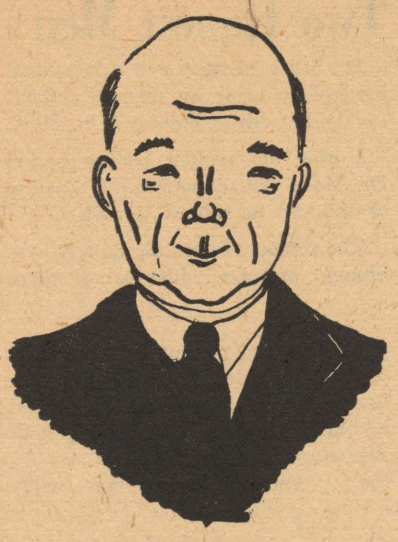
Well-known to almost all students is amiable Dr. A. M. Shaw, professor of English. He has been at Centenary for twenty-five years.

Born in Arkansas, Shaw attended high school there and in California. At Hendrix College in Arkansas, he lettered in football and track. He helped defeat Centenary's football team in 1919 and a year later was captain of a track team that won the Arkansas state championship. He received his A. B. degree, majoring in history and English at Hendrix.

Dr. Shaw earned his M. A. degree at Peabody College and his Ph.D. at LSU. He taught for seven years in Lake Charles and at the College of the Ozarks. For five years he served as superintendent of schools in Arkansas and Missouri.

He has had about thirty articles published in such literary and historical magazines as the Journal of Southern History, Southwest Review, and the historical quarterlies of Louisiana, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, and Kentucky.

His biography of Colonel William Preston Johnston, founding president of Tulane University, was reviewed by numerous newspapers and literary magazines throughout the South. Dr. Shaw is a present working o na biography of General Albert Sidney Johnston.



Miami U. Gives OK On Initiation Plan Changes

Oxford, O. (I.P.)—A resolution governing the initiation procedures of fraternities at Miami University, which was drawn up by the Interfraternity Council with their chapter advisers, has been approved by the University Senate. The resolution states that since all forms of hazing are prohibited by state law, fraternities may not conduct initiation proceedings outside the confines of the fraternity house or include in their proceedings any activities which involve danger of injury to the students being initiated. Violations of these regulations can result in the suspension for one year of the right of the offending organization to exist as an organization or the suspension from the University of officers or others personally responsible for the violation.

The resolution goes on to state that: The lists of prospective initiates shall be presented to the Director of Men's Affairs for the check on eligibility at least two weeks prior to the date of initiation; Fraternity initiations may involve the customary formal ritualistic ceremonies; Initiation procedures may include a work week within the following prescribed limitations:

The total duration of the work week may include not more than six consecutive days immediately preceding the formal ritualistic ceremonies; On the specific days of week the fraternities may have jurisdiction over the time of the pledges during the hours between 4 p. m. and 11 p. m. each day, classes permitting. At all other times during these days the pledges shall be encouraged to follow their normal pattern of class attendance and study hour and shall be free to sleep in their own rooms.

Any symbolic initiation outside of the house that is open to the public may be permitted if permission is secured in advance from the Director of Men's Affairs as is currently the practice.

KWKH Airs New Series For Centenary

This Is Centenary, a fifteen minute program, can be heard each Saturday at 2:30 p. m. over KWKH AM & FM. The first program of the 13 week series was presented February 2.

Time for the new series is being presented by KWKH as a public serivce feature and the program is a project of the Centenary publicity bureau. Alvin Foote is faculty sponsor and Tony Bridge is production director.

Scheduled to appear in the series are faculty discussions, musical selections by faculty and students of the school of music, interviews tape recorded on science field trips, interviews with the athletic staff, and exerpts from famous dramas by students of the drama department.

Another program presented by the publicity department is Collegiate Carousel on Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. over KRMD.

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SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

After The Ball

By Connie Mac Rea

BIG DEAL . . . It is suspicioned that the King of Fixers and Proselyters, known only as Uncle Sammy, is at large in the U. S. His connections are flavored with an Oriental twist, and he has propositioned considerable male citizens of the States to go to the University of Korea. His "scholarships" cover all expenses, travel to and from (mostly to,) physical exams, special training for the selected ones, insurance and $50 a month.

* * * *

MESSAGES DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD FREE GRATIS . . . If two persons were allowed a choice bit of gossip and within 15 minutes told two more (and proceeding at not more than 15 minute intervals) repeated it, it would take but some seven hours and a half for everyone in the world to have knowledge of it.

* * * *

Without a doubt, the only laugh that was discerned at the La. Tech game was that one emitted by the Gent bench during the first minute of play. Some Cliff College sitting immediately behind the bench kept removing himself from his seat with a leap of joy each time Tech scored, and each time the Gents would lose the ball, Junior would nudge a particular Gent and pass unfavorable comment in his adenoidal monotone. He finally drew the ire of the Gent, and he turned to Frankie Fan and said: You've got 32 teeth, you wanta try for 16? And it was then that Neddy Knave sensed his grave.

* * * *

From all the Gents to all their road fans, we offer a "Thanks a million."

Found: Two Honest Men

Dr. Miles, instructor of Educational Psychology made an unusual discovery the last day of January A.D., 1952.

During her regular lecture period Dr. Miles was discussing the reaction of children to various stimuli.

The subject of cheating on tests was brought and Dr. Miles ask if there was any one in class who had never cheated on a test.

Bill Bowen, senior, age 27, and Bill Baker, senior, age 45, admitted to being the perfect men.

Overheard in the SUB later:

Bill B to Bill B. "Congratulations Bill on being one of the two honest men in Centenary."

Bill B to Bill B. "In my case it is the truth, but personally I thought you were lieing."

Bill B to Bill B. "To be perfectly frank about the matter that is exactly what I thought about your statement."

Moral: It doesn't always pay to be honest.

Gents Take No. 2 From Demons

Two for two was the manner in which the Gents too the lil hellers from Northwestern, 53-48.

It was a nip and tuck game all the way until Joe Mooty tied it at 48 all, and Hoke put the lads ahead by a bucket. Bob Wright and Bill Spangler followed suit for four more points.

At the end of the first quarter Centenary led 14-13 and swapped even points during the second quarter, leading at the half 28-29. In the third quarter, the Demons were still behind 43-39 but took a fourth period lead of 47-45 with four minutes to go.

A "T" zone defense kept the usually high scoring boys to a minimum. Ken Shaw led all scores with 19 points for Northwestern, followed by Joe Mooty of Centenary with 16. Spud Rameriz tossed in 13, and Connie Mac Rea clinced 11. For the Demons Artie Ranew hit for 10.

The game was fairly clean with Centenary's Rameriz and Northwestern's Walker leaving by way of the personal foul route.

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 17 Centenary College, Wednesday, February 20, 1952

Dean's Office Releases Grades XO and KA Lead

Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity had the highest scholastic averages of the Greek letter organizations for last semester, according to the Dean's office.

Chi Omega members had a 2.05 average and pledges had a 2.22. Both KA members and pledges had a 1.63 average.

Other sorority averages were ZTA members, 2.00 and pledges, 2.02; and Alpha Xi Delta members, 1.45 and pledges, 1.91.

Kappa Sigma members had a 1.56 average and pledges 1.43. Lambda Chi Alpha members had a 1.31 and pledges 1.56.

The overall sorority average was 1.83 and the overall fraternity avverage was 1.50.

All men on the campus averaged 1.52 and women students averaged 1.77.

The whole student body had an average of 1.63.

◇

Sigs Initiate 3 In Wed. Service

Three lowly pledges have been elevated to the dignity of members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity it was announced Thursday by Perry Hollembeak, president of the local chapter.

The new wearers of the Kappa Sigma pin are: Curtis Brumly, Ernie Turner and Raymond Greer.

The initiation ritual took place last Wednesday night.

Greer and Turner are from Shreveport and Brumly is from Leesville.

◇

Psychology Club To Feature Movie

A film will be shown at the Psychology Club meeting on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Science Building, according to Dr. Otha King Miles, Professor of Education and Psychology.

The film is entitled "The Quiet One." It is the story of a maladjusted Negro boy who; upon narrowly escaping death; finds himself and goes out into a bright, new world. It is 67 minutes of educational entertainment, said Dr. Miles. The New York Times has called it "a genuine masterpiece of documentary drama."

The public is invited to attend the showing of this film.

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
10:00 A.M. Citizenship Day Committee.
7:30 P.M. Kappa Sigma Rush Party.
8:00 P.M. Square Dance (SUB).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
6:15 P.M. Pep Rally.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
10:00 A.M. Chapel.
8:15 Centenary vs. La, Tech (here.)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
7:30 P.M. Kappa Alpha Rush Party.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
10:00 A.M. Choir to Fair Park.
6:00 P.M. Canterbury club meeting.

Leading in the "Whipping Up" of the old school spirit will be the Gent cheerleaders. This group of Centenarians have been faithfully supporting the team all season. They are: Jackie Butler, Allan Duckett, Jackie Bomar, Leon Taylor, Martha New, and Gilbert Engle. They will be at the pep-rally Thursday night leading the student body in cheers for the Gent squad.

Gigantic Pep-Rally Fri. For Gent-Tech BB Game

Lord-Nicholson Entertain Vets

Two seniors, Andrew Lord and Nick Nicholson, have entertained twice this year at Fort Humbug, veterans' hospital.

Last year Nick and a group of Centenary students put on a show at the veterans' hospital in Alexandria. Plans are being made for a trip this year.

Any students interested in taking part in this show should contact Nick Nicholson, Bill Baker, or any member of the Centenary Memorial Post of the VFW.

Friday night at 6:30, the parking lot by the dining hall will be the scene of a gigantic pep-rally. The rally will be a prelude to the Gent-Tech basketball game Friday night.

"This will be a real old fashioned pep-rally, "Warren Blakeman, one of the committee members planning the rally, said. "There will be the traditional bon-fire and the burning of the Tech Bulldog in effigy."

"Other highlights will be a talk by Coach DeLaney and some of the members of the basketball squad. The band is expected to be on hand to help with the festivities. Also there will be several novelties plus singing of college songs."

"The high point of the rally will be the reading of a special secret proclamation," Blakeman said. "This proclamation will be of very special interest to all students and it is important that everyone attend the rally."

According to Blakeman the basketball team has stated that they will win Friday night if they can have some real school spirit to back them up.

The time: 6:30 p.m. The place: The parking lot beside the dining hall. What: PEP-RALLY.

◇

Have you been to the library's periodical room lately?

Medical Admission Exams Announced

Students seeking admission to a medical college in the fall of 1953-54 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test according to Dr. Mary Warters, Professor and Head of the Department of Biology.

Tests will be given on Saturday, May 10 and Monday, Nov. 3, it was announced. Applications for the May 10 test must be in before April 26, 1952. A $10 fee is required to accompany the application.

Results of the test will be sent to as many as three medical colleges. However, results are not given to the person taking the test. Dr. Warters said that the test consists of general scholastic ability and of achievement tests in science and modern society.

Interested persons are asked to see Dr. Warters immediately so that applications may be filled out and sent in.

"Adios Amigos Hasta la Vista'."

Centenary seems to have lost some of its Spanish touch since the close of the fall semester.

Six of the Spanish-speaking students, who studied here during the summer and the past semester, left recently for their homes. Three of them, Carola and Laura Echeverry and Jairo Villegas, returned to their homes in Medellin, Columbia, during the latter part of January. Two other Columbians, Elsa Bonilla, of Cali, and Hernando Lora, of Medellin, left three weeks ago. William Maldonada of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Centenary, went home at the same time.

It is a compliment to Centenary to know that these students left with tears in their eyes, recalling the months they spent here and the good times they experienced. They were sad over the fact that they probably would never have the opportunity to return to this place where they found so much happiness. On the other hand, they were naturally overjoyed at the thought of seeing their families and friends again. However they all agreed that the "wonderful friends" they made here and the memories they acquired will never be forgotten.

Other Spanish-speaking students may replace these students as the years come and go, but they can never replace the pleasant memories that Centenary holds of each one that has departed. While Centenary stands ready to welcome the new ones to come, we say "Adios amigos."—Hasta la vista!"

◇

Test Applications Should Be Made

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

An Editorial

BROTHERHOOD WEEK COMMENT

By BERNARD M. BARUCH
Statesman

Democracy is embattled today, struggling against a system which degrades men and denies human liberty. America stands as the last bulwark against totalitarianism. Around us rally all those who are still free or who hope to be. If we are to preserve freedom, we must marshal our strength, physical strength to be sure, but just as important — spiritual strength.

Spiritual strength can come only through a re-dedication to the democratic faith. Now more than ever we must hold fast to the ideals which have made America in the past, as in the present, the beacon toward which all men turn.

Brotherhood Week provides us with the opportunity for rededication.

(Continued on Two)

(Continued From One)

The ideal of brotherhood — of mutual respect among all men regardless of race or color or creed or national origin lies at the very heart of the democratic faith. What is more, it is a fundamental principle of all religious teachings. To the extent that we reject this ideal, we repudiate both democracy and religion.

Those who would destroy us seek to foster disunity at home and discredit us abroad. Intolerance strikes at the very vitals of our nation. Bigotry and its foul offspring hate and fear, are insidious allies of our external foes. They sap morale, now discontent. In the struggle for men's minds in many lands, every act of ours at home which contradicts our democratic principles, is used as a weapon against us.

The ideal of brotherhood is no abstract or philosophic matter. It is essential in preserving the unity which can givve us the strength we require in these difficult times.

ATHLETES AND BROTHERHOOD

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Athletics are a great common denominator. In football a boy is judged not by his race, not by his creed, not by his social standing, not by his finances, but rather by the truly democratic yardstick of how well he blocks, or tackles, or sacrifices individual glory to the over-all good of his team.

History of Basketball

By CHUCK PERKINS

Have you ever thought, or perhaps inquired, just how basketball came about? Well, I've got some bare facts from a reliable source and I'm going to pass them on for **what it's worth.**

Officially, basketball began in 1891, at Springfield, Massachusetts. The man responsible was Dr. James Naismith. The following paragraphs are the behind-the-scenes story of the greatest American spectator sport.

It seems some of the boys were shooting craps at the local pub when young Doc Naismith decided things were just too dull. Being a college grad, he immediately thought up a new game.

"Boys, I'm going to invent basketball!" said the bright young man.

"Bully for you!" cried Chauncey, "I'll play center because I'm seven feet tall."

"Jolly." exclaimed Horatio, "Let's start practicing on crip shots and a zone defense."

"Hold the phone, chum," blustered our here. I'll do the inventin' in this outfit." Young Doc Naismith then produced two peachbaskets, and nailed them to a pair of backboards which just happened to be hanging there. One of the smaller lads, six feet seven, came back with a sphere, which young Doc Naismith christened a basketball.

After dividing the boys up into two teams, our courageous, young inventor threw the ball into the yawning mouth of the basket. It promptly shot back out.

"Hm-m-m," said young Doc Naismith, "Forgot to take out the peaches."

After the game, our tireless young man sat down. He was tired.

"My work is done, boys. The hook shot and fast break will have to wait for someone else. I've invented my last invention." He lived up to his prophecy and never invented another darn thing.

This info was relayed to me by mail from a man who saw it in a small Midwestern paper, The Chicago Tribune. The informant went under the name of David Condon, who claimed he saw it on the wall of a public telephone booth.

◆

In these days of whirlwind changes it is good to see that some things remain the same. A picture taken at the chancellor installation ceremony show four of the university's top officialdom looking at the program for the words to the school song.

The Daily Kansan

◆

In an experiment aimed at providing two years of liberal education in college prior to national malitary service, the universities of Chicago, Columbia, Wisconsin and Yale this autumn will admit 50 male students who will be under the age of 16½ years on September 15, 1951.

Intercollegiate Press

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Bob Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Campus Editor	Joel Meriwether
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports	Connie Mack Rea
Assistant Varsity Sports	Charles Perkins
Intramural Sports	Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Art Editor	Ronald Rice
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, and Billy McJunkins.

IRC Announces New Yearly Plans; Speakers, Trips

Members of the International Relations Club on the campus are enthusiastic about their plans.

Officers who will carry them out are President William Bowen and Vice-President Peggy Jamison, with the assitance of Paul Russell, treasurer; and Paul Few, corresponding secretary, also in charge of publicity.

Panel discussion teams and qualified speakers will be offered to the college speakers bureau. Films will be made available to the college as well as to clubs on the campus. Guest speakers will be brought to the campus.

Dean Wilson has approved a plan to give credit of one semester hour in social science for those active in the I R C. Under the sponsorship of Miss Watson, who is the faculty sponsor of the I R C, the experiment will put the I R C on a non-credit basis this semester with a view to gaining credit next semester.

Selected to represent the Centenary I R C at the national convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin is Peggy Jamison. This meeting is supported by Carnegie Endowment for World Peace.

Shortly to be organized within the I R C will be a UNESCO club, which will give its attention to close study of the United Nations.

Plans are being made to present discussion panels on current issues, such as price control. These are contemplated to be held ruring the chapel period on Mondays and Fridays.

Any student on the campus is eligible for membership in the I R C. That includes your husband or wife if you are married.

◆

How Women Get In Political World

Who is the women in public affairs? How did she happen to enter politics? What has she accomplished?

The average woman in politics is the average woman, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL editors report in "Political Pilgram's Progress" in the February issue. An exceptional woman? No. Just exceptional because she wants what most women want for themselves and their families—good government—and works for it. In politics she has become mayor, city councilwoman, state legislator, president of a county school board, Secretary of State, county commissioner, national congresswoman, state supreme court judge and county coroner.

Among thirteen women who told the JOURNAL what they are doing in politics—and why—is Mrs. Dorothy Davis, major of Washington, Va. Since she and her all-woman city council took over the town government last year, the town has been swept clean, literally. Grass no longer grows in the streets, stray dogs do not roam about, and there are no dark streets with broken lamps. The new mayor and council also gave the city its first budget and came up with a surplus.

Another political pioneer, Mrs. Jacqueline McCullough Leonhard, dared to challenge the political machine in the Orleans Parish, Louisiana, school board. She called upon clubwomen, mothers, and independent citizns for support, demanding much-needed reforms in the school system, particularly in the school lunch program. The result: Mrs. Leonard and two other independent candidates were elected, and Mrs. Leonard was promptly chosen board president.

Fourteen points for beginners tell how any woman can get started in politics—today.

Personalty of the Week

DeLane Smith is the type of person that makes you wish there were more opportunities to be around her. Her pretty face with a very nice pair of brown eyes and a sincere smile is enough to win any heart. But her assets do not stop there, DeLane has a continuous warmness and friendleness that glows from within.

A real southern bell, DeLane has lived in Shreveport all of her twenty years, and she is one that makes the south sunnier. She a graduate from Bird High School in 1949. While in Byrd she put her busiest self forward taking an active part in extra curricular activities. She served as advertising manager for the school paper, the Hi-Life, was a member of Quill and Scroll, the Journalism club, and was selected for the National Honor Society.

Anxious to experience college life DeLane entered Colorado University the summer of '49. And she shares the popular opinion that Colorado University is quite entertaining and the state a very scenic one.

Continuing the university route, she transferred to L S U the following fall as a journalism major. While attending L S U DeLane pledged and became a member of Tri Delta sorority A year and a half was spent there and in the spring of '51 she transferred to Centenary, but because of the friendly attitude she had with the students and faculty, one would never have suspected her a new student. DeLane says one of the things she likes Centenary for most is the friendliness of the faculty and students, but that is probably prompted because DeLane is so easy to like. When transferring to Centenary she changed her major to English and is getting a high school teacher's certificate. Attention Dr. Shaw! DeLane sayes she really likes your English classes.

In the summers DeLane spends most of her time at camp. Last summer it was Camp Fern in East Texas, where she taught horse back riding. DeLane's care-free attitude suggests such good times as this.

With graduation coming up in May of '53, she is making plans to teach. DeLane's successes have not seemed to come at intervals but have been continuous and it is certain that there will be no change in the future.

Beginning this week the local **Chesterfield** dealer is very graciously giving the student who is **Personality Of The Week** a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. Thanks to **Chesterfield** for their generosity.

Ohio University Defends PE Dept. From Critics

Columbus, O., (I.P.)—Growing resentment on the part of educators in the field of physical education to widely publicized inferences by critics of the situation in college football that such courses are merely "havens for none-too-bright athletes" found expression recently at Ohio State University.

President Howard L. Bevis joined the faculty of the University's department of physical education in defending not only the curricula in physical education in most colleges but the young men preparing to teach phys sical education. He said:

"Professional preparation in physical education is not a haven or refuge for scholastically incompetent athletes in most universities today. To be sure many athletes select physical education as their major area of study. We wish there were more of them. They are, for the most part, fine young men. They wish to become teachers of physical education in schools and colleges or they want to prepare to be recreation supervisors or go into other forms of social and recreational work.

"The preparation they undergo leading to Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degrees", Dr. Bavis said, "is good solid stuff. It is based upon a study of the life sciences such as physiology, psychology, chemistry, and sociology and involves thorough preparation in the study of education itself, its principles and methods."

At Ohio State, it was reported, some 20 members of the football squad of 90 boys are physical education majors. Approximately one-fourth of all athletes participating in varsity sports are majoring in that field, according to Prof. Delbert Oberteuffer, chairman of the department's division for men.

Prof. Oberteuffer said there are more than 500 colleges and universities in the nation offering training in physical education leading to a bachelors degree. Of these 107 provide work leading to a master's degree and 22 to the Ph.D. degree. Ohio State offers all three degrees.

"It should be pointed out", Prof. Oberteuffer said, "that college degrees in physical education should be, and usually are, subject to the same policies and standards as are other degrees offered by the institution. At Ohio State this is true", he added.

Prof. Oberteuffer said he felt certain college presidents and newspaper columnists had used a few bad examples to smear physical education programs everywhere. The effect has been, he added, to cheapen the degrees held by graduates in that field and discourage other young people from enterting the field. There were 10,346 young people who received degrees in physical education in 1950, he said.

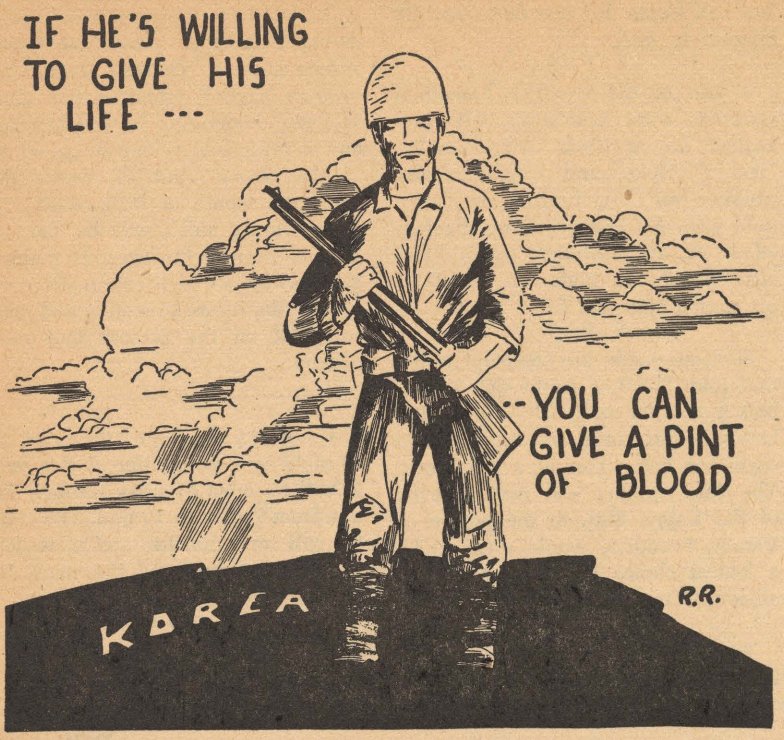
"There may be sub-standard departments of physical education as there are sub-standard departments of history and English or any of the other disciplines", Oberteuffer declared. "There may be some departments which are principally established to 'care for' the education of athletes. These instances are few," he insisted, "but when they are found they put others in a bad light.

"People tend to believe that all physical education programs are the same. They are far from it. The quality of the program may be judged by the professional preparatoin of the staff conducting it, the control of the curriculum, and by the success which graduates of the program meet in contributing in a worthwhile way to the education and development of youth in the community."

◆

"When you get ready to ship the first bag full of dirty clothes home to mother, don't stick a letter inside." This is the warning issued by the University post office which lists it as one of the most common violations made by freshmen. (Any written material enclosed in a package makes the parcel first class.)

—The Daily Kansan


IF HE'S WILLING TO GIVE HIS LIFE ---
--YOU CAN GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD
KOREA
R.R.

European Tours Now In Reach Of College Students

The dream of a low-priced quality non'escorted tour to Europe within a college student's budget can now be realized, with the creation of a new individually-packed tour, featuring 10 days in Europe for $100, which includes hotel accommodations, three daily meals, tips, land transportation, and complete sight-seeing by motor coach, with a choice of nine itineraries covering eight European countries.

The nine itineraries are broken down into six of ten days each and three of five days with unlimited possibilities offered for different combinations and groupings. The inclusive cost is $10 a day, with a small additional charge to cover the actual cost of transportation between the end of one ten day itinerary and the beginning of another.

The $100 tours, created by a special department in New York's "House of Travel," will be sold to the public through over 2,000 travel agents throughout the United States and Canada. Pre-paid tickets, insuring reservations and covering all facilities abroad, will be issued to clients upon purchase of the tour.

The ten-day itineraries, of which there are six, are grouped as follows: England and Scotland; Holland, Belgium and Paris; France and the Riviera; The Rhine Valley and the Low Countries (Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg); Switzerland; and Italy. The three five-day trips encompass London and its environs as one unit; Paris and vicinity as another; and Naples, Sorrento, Amalfi and Carpi as the third. The flexibility of the plan is such that the traveler can arrange as many combinations of itineraries as he wishes, with the minimum of duplication in trips.

A partial list of hotels to be used includes Hotel Kenilworth, London; Hotel Parioli, Rome; Hotel Jura, Lucerne; Hotel L'Ocean, Paris; Villa Igea at Sorrento; Hotel Splendide, Venice.

◊

In the Month of October 3,435 students used the library at night.

◊

Students in Science Seminar used more books than any other class.

◊

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our
Advertisers

Three Centenarians

Membership in the Louisiana Academy of Sciences will be presented to three students as a result of a generous gift by Mr. C. M. Goethe of Sacramento, Calif.

The Academy is divided into three divisions: social, physical and biological, and one student from each of these divisions will be presented a membership, according to Prof. Richard K. Speairs, Jr., associate professor of Biology.

Mr. Goethe has an interest in Louisiana since his family settled on a plantation on Dorcheat Bayou near Shreveport before Texas was a part of the United States.

Recipients of the awards will be announced later.

The oft-discussed S-U (satisfactory-unsatisfactory) grading system, groomed as official Antioch College policy, has been shelved by faculty action. Reason for the step taken was the difficulty under S-U in determining class ratings for national selective-service policy.

Intercollegiate Press.

◊

Centenary moved from Jackson to Shreveport in 1900.

Service The American Way

Men, materials and management combine to form your electric company. Savings of thousands of people invested in equipment and tools for men to use, under sound business management, has resulted in you having low cost and efficient electric service. This combination has builded every successful business. It has resulted in you enjoying the best products and services in the world, at the lowest cost anywhere. The American way of business means more production, more jobs and better living for everyone.

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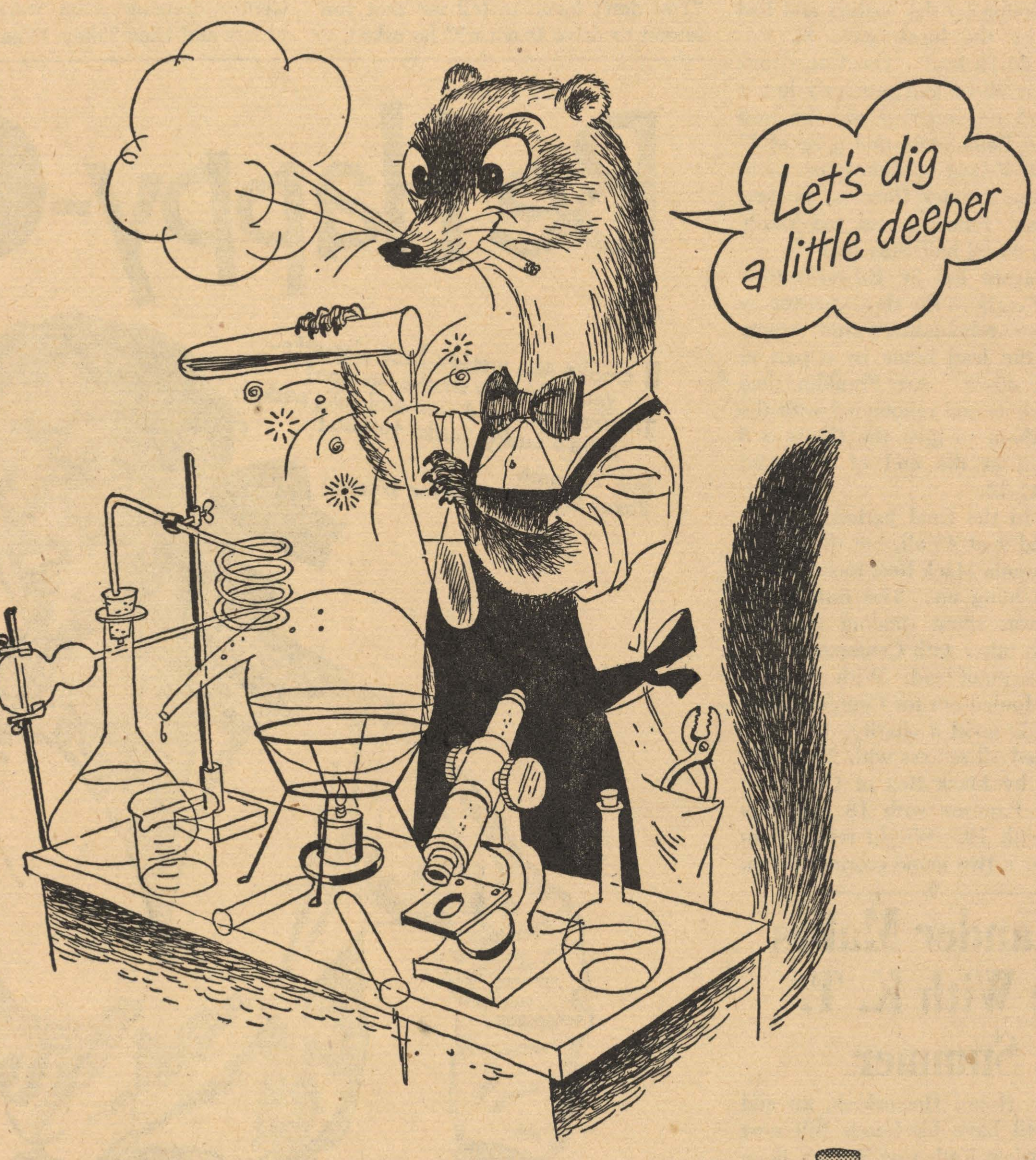
Let's dig a little deeper

CAMEL
CHOICE QUALITY
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET

Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Hilltoppers Drop Out of Sight Via Gents Shooting

Centenary whipped the Hilltoppers of St. Edwards University by a 66-58 count Saturday night. By this accompishment, the Gents have now won seven of their last eight games, and gives them 10 wins to 12 losses. The game wasn't as easy as the score indicates, for the lads had to hustle every minute.

The first quarter was a slow affair, with Centenary drawing first blood which the Hilltoppers promptly revenged by tying it up at 4-4. The Gents left the first quarter with a 16-12 edge.

The second quarter was a see-saw affair led by Bella of St. Edwards. Sharp playing by the visitors and bad passing by the locals gave St. Edwards a 20-19 lead. The Gents took it away at 25-24 and promptly lost it in a 25-25 tie, but regained the lead at 27-25. Bella again tied it up at 27 all for St. Edwards. Centenary there shook loose a quick flurry of buckets by "Squad" Ramerez and Joe Mooty to take a 34-29 half-time nod.

Bella again led St. Edwards to a 38-38 tie early in the third quarter by some fine rebounding. Joe Mooty brought the lead home by a pair of charities, 40-38. Art Franklin then blocked shots and rebounded with the best of them to give the Gents a 5 point lead at the end of the third period, 47-42.

Again in the final period, St. Edwards tied it at 49 all, but the Gents, led by Connie Mack Rea, took a 51-49 lead and hung on. The rest of the quarter was spent stealing the ball from each other with Centenary going into a nine point lead. With a minute left, Rea fouled out for Centenary and Bella made good a charity.

Bella led all scorers with 25 points, followed by Mack Rea of Centenary with 21, Ramirez with 18 and Bob Wright with 16. Wright returned to form after a two game scoring slump.

◆

Hollander Makes Date With K. T. This Summer

One A. (John) Heemskerk, 22 and blond, will have his hands full next summer when Katherine Turner, dean of women, and Cornelia Alexander and Jean Basinger, of the administrative staff, hit Holland on European tours.

He has signed them up for visits to national parks, dikes, peasants who wear wooden shoes and windmills.

Heemskerk's home in in Lisse, Holland. He visited Centenary's campus recently with a box or tow of fancy Dutch bulbs — the kind which Dr Morehead and his Bagle-exterminators are beautifying the campus.

He warned Turner, Alexander and Basinger, however, that he is in no position to get married. In Holland you can't evict people who live in houses, no matter whether you own a house or not. Heemskerk says he will have to wait from two to five years before he can find a place in which to imprison a bride.

◆

Patronize

our

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Chief-ly Nonsense

If there be any kind and gentle souls in the audience of ours Truly who kindles even one tho't that might be mistakenly clasified as a joke whether sane or insane, sanitary or unsanitary, funny or unfunny, would the dear soul be so considerate as to relate same to me.

They tell me that plagiarism is an offense. The law takes a dim view of all who adhere to this avocation and doesn't defend offends. As for myself, I don't want to offend any defenders, so HOW ABOUT OUR JOKES.

* * *

A campus copper approached a student who had been to the Sadie Hawkins dance. The drunk was having a little trouble getting his car unlocked. "You don't mean to tell me that you intend to drive that car?" he asked.

"Sure", mumbled the student, "can't you see that I'm in no condition to walk!"

* * *

Two little girls were busily discussing their families.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?"

"I think," replied the other, "that she is cramming for her finals."

* * *

Henry Fergus with girl in his arms): "Sir, I have just resuciated your daughter."

Father: "Then, by gosh you'll have to marry her."

* * *

They say that if you don't drink, smoke, or run around with women, you'll live longer; actually, it only seems longer.

* * *

The first words utered after win Number One (Lamar Tech) in the Gentry dressing room were by Joe Mooty and Glen Tilley: "Yea rah, give 'em hell Gents. It's one down and 28 (games) to go."

* * *

A trio of the Gentry's basketball viscounts were having an "off" nite against Lamar Tech. Art Franklin, "Hokus" Hoke, and Billy Spangler couldn't buy, beg, borrow, or steal a field goal. Art had previously bucketed 18 in an exhibition game; "Hokus' " exhibition high was 19; Bill's pre-season high was 14.

* * *

Someone made the comment to me that John Ray Lee could kick a football a country mile. He can't quite kick a country mile, but his punts do cover the better part of a city block. The fine running and passing back of the Kappa Sigs, in the person of Varnon Saunders, would seem to be a logical choice for a berth on the all-school intramural football team.

* * *

Yep, the all-knowing scribes said of the Cntenary Gentry that the most characterizing adjectives were to be divulged in that proverbial phrase "green as grass." (There's another color grass maybe?) Admitted, the "green as grass" conclusion is well founded, and a fefutation is hardly called for at the present, but I'll wager that come the month of brisk winds, the "green grass kids" will be hard to handle. March, however, is many a game away, so we'll refrain from exploring the future so readily and make comment on the present and near-present.

◆

The policy of opening the snack bar at night will be continued this year. It will be open Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The counter will serve lunches and televisioon will be operating and the snack bar will also be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Creightonian

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I smoke the world's best cigarette—
You ought to smoke 'em too!
They're round and firm and fully packed;
Here's Lucky Strike to you!

Sue Titcomb
Texas State College for Women

If you and she have had a spat,
And you two now are partin'—
To patch things up, give her a gift
Of Luckies by the carton!

Selwyn Steinberg
City College of New York

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

King Midas sat upon his throne
And uttered this decree,
"The golden touch you've heard about
Is L.S./M.F.T."

Mark Simpson
Appalachian State Teachers

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PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company*
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Symphony to Hold Concert March 5

The Cincinnati symphony orchestra Ippolitoff-Ivanoff In The Village, Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m., it was announced today by Miss Betty Stagg, publicity director for the local area.

"The concert is sponsored by the Community Concert Association but is not one of the regular concerts of the association," Miss Stagg said, "but was conceived with an idea of presenting a concert aimed primarily at the enjoyment of younger music lovers of the Shreveport area."

Tickets for the concert will be 50 cents and are available in all Caddo schools. Parochial and college people may obtain tickets at the auditorium.

Thor Johnson, conductor of the orchestra, will conduct the hour long program.

The program is as follows:

I—A Prince and His Magic Horn:
Weber—Overture to the opera "Oberon" (featuring the French Horn, the Clarinet and Violin.)

II—Singing and Laughing Strings:
Grainger, Percy (arr.) Irish tune from County Derry (Londonerfry Air.)
STIX Spielerei Opus 140 (for pizzicato strings.)

III—Music from Norway, Land of the Midnight Sun:
Greig: Triumphal March, from "Sigurd Jorsalof." OPus 56.

IV—A Conversation in Tone:
Ippolitoff-Ivanoff IN THE VILLAGE, from the "Caucasian Sketches Opus 10. (Featuring the viola and the English horn.)

V—The Origin of the Orchestra:
Kleinsinger, The Pipes of Pan Narrator Arthur Knecht.

VI—Westward Ho!
Grofe, Ferde, Skilton, Gillis, Don. On the trail, from the "Grand Canyon Suite" Cheyenne Indian War Dance.
Ranch House Party, from the "Portrait of a Frontier Town."
Illustrator: Siefied Humphrey's (chalk drawing.)
Ward—America, the Beautiful
(To be sung by audience.)

◆

Intelectual Gems Of Serious Poetry

Joe Binks is an ingenious guy,
In alarm clocks he takes no stock;
So he ties a string around his toe
And pulls it at six o'clock.
— G. M. Thompson.

Carpet tacks and income tax
Are each a knock-out matter.
A rug is flattened by the first —
I'm flattened by the latter.
—E. T. Ciemerek.

Here I lay me down to sleep,
The subject is boring, the topic deep,
If he should finish before I wake,
Give me a shove for goodness sake.
— Rudy Alanis.

Science makes such progress,
Will someone tell me please,
Have they ever found a cure
For which there's no disease?
— Maurice Seitter.

◆

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Advertisers

Feb. Thoughts

For Knowledge, too is itself a power. — Bacon.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest. — Benjamin Franklin.

The essence of knowledge is, having it. To apply it; not having it, is to confess your ignorance. — Confucius.

Strange how much you've got to know before you know how little you know.—Anonymous.

Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven. — Shakespeare.

It ain't the things you don't know what gets you into trouble; it's the things you know for sure what ain't so. — Negro Saying.

One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it. — Persian Proverb.

A taste of every sort of knowledge is necessary to form the mind, and is the only way to give the understanding its due improvement to the full extent of its capacity. — John Locke.

'Tis education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined. — Alexander Pope.

The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do. — Disraeli.

The only good is knowledge, and the only evil ignorance. — Diogenes.

◆

Thats a Joke Son— It Says Here

An Atlanta, Ga., department store received the following letter: "I'm enclosing 75 cents in stamps. Please send me something. I like surprises."

* * *

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"

Professor (absent-mindedly): "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

* * *

Musician: "Oh for a place of retirement away from the mad rush of things an isolated place, the very name of which would suggest the music I love."

Critit: "How about Sing Sing?"

* * *

A Chinese thus describes a trial he witnesses in an English court:

"One man is very silent, other man wave arms — shout and talkee loud all over place. Twelve other man scratch head, look very wise. Then man who say nothing in first place get twenty years."

* * *

Mess Sergeant: "Why don't you eat your fish? Something wrong with it?"

Private: "Long time no sea."

* * *

Sign in a laundry window: "We do not tear your laundry with machinery. We do it carefully by hand."

◆

What would you think of keeping two dogs, two parakeets, five turtles and five goldfish in your room, while you're attending school? A student at Creighton house these pets, but bemoans the fact he'll have to give them away when he graduates in June.

"You see I'm planning on entering the priesthood and I don't imagine my future superiors would appreciate the idea of my keeping animals in the seminary," he says.

The Creightonian

Aptitude Tests On Advertising Available Soon

Final arrangements have been made for the advertising aptitude tests made available by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, it was announced today by H. E. McDonald, New Orleans A.A.A.A Examination Committee Chairman. The tests will be held on February 16 and 23 in the College of Commerce Building at Tulane University, co-sponsor of the project with the Fitzgerald Advertising Agency.

The examinations are open to all persons interested in advertising careers. In the session scheduled for February 16, approximately 15 aptitude-temperament tests will be given to determine the individual's abilities for various kinds of advertising work.

For persons with some experience or special training in advertising there will also be a series of optional tests on practical knowledge in the field. These tests will be offered on February 23 at Tulane campus. Those residing outside of New Orleans, and electing to take any portion of the second test, need not return to the city to complete them. They may be taken in the participant's home town under a competent supervisor.

"Test results will be returned to each candidate", Mr. McDonald said. "Besides serving as an estimate of abilities, the test results may be shown to employers as concrete evidence of the individual's potentialities. If the candidate wishes, he may also authorize the A.A.A.A. to circulate his test among employers in this area."

A fee of $20 will be charged to cover part of the cost of the tests. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Mr. McDonald at the Fitzgerald Advertising Agency, Lee Circle Building, New Orleans 13.

◆

Watch for the Library's Christmas decorations. They take a lot of eggs and lung power to create!

Canterbury Club To Send Delegates To N. O. Meet

Delegates from the Centenary Canterbury Club will attend the annual convention of the Louisiana Federation of Canterbury Clubs. The meetings will be held in New Orleans at the Canterbury House on the campus of Tulane University, Feb. 22 through the 24.

The convention will open with registration on Friday afternoon, Feb. 22 at 4:00 p.m. and will close after breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 24. Business meetings will be held as well as discussion groups.

Persons attending from Centenary will be Louise Tallman, secretary of the state organization; Joel Meriwether, president of the local groups; Isa May Cohen, Joyce Stacks and Jean Yauger.

◆

GULF STATES STANDINGS
FEBRUARY 9, 1952

Team:	W.	L.	Pct.
Mississippi Southern	9	2	.818
Loyola	9	3	.750
Southeastern	8	5	.615
CENTENARY	5	5	.500
Springhill	6	7	.462
La. Tech	4	5	.444
La. College	4	7	.364
Northwestern	3	9	.250
Southwestern	2	8	.200

◆

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and listen to
ROBERT YOUNG
—on—
Father Knows Best
THURSDAY NIGHT
AT 7:00
KTBS 710 On Your Dial

Phaedrus philosophized:
You will soon break the bow
if you keep it always stretched
Fables
Recipe for relaxation—take the contents of one frosty bottle of Coca-Cola. Delicious, too.
DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

After The Ball

By Connie Mack Rea

OLD SOLDIERS (?) NEVER DIE

Entertaining I have an erroneous conception
In concernment of teachers and their final projection.
Corporeal head complementing a corporeal person:
Made just like I with but the least diversion.

Aforementioned conclusions have led me astray,
For I discover now that I am not like they.
Corporeal bodies should never die and deccay,
But Old Teachers never die, they just grade away.

* * * *

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . A referee saying meekly, "Please be a good boy. Hold your hand up and tell me that you did foul. . . . What is a Bath Scholarship (Intercollegiate bathing, maybe)? . . . A coach who says, "No practice for a week." . . . A boarding house without rumors . . . A teacher who says, "No class today. Let's go to the SUB and play bridge . . . A Rotary girl says no when asked for a kiss or a date. . . . Mr. Foote without his mustache . . . A student who says, I wouldn't miss chapel for anything—(I'd do it for nothing.)" . . . The SUB with four floors and a swimming pool, pool room, lover's lounge, gambling casino and bar all owned and operated by Dean Fraser . . . A professor whose irony is so sublte as to say, "You labored mighty hard to get this "F", my boy.

* * * *

Mark Twain, in describing an encounter with an opponent, coined this applicable epigram: "Thrusting my nose firmly between his teeth, I threw his heavily to the ground on top of me. And so it was with Centenary's court citizens at La. Tech. Operation Rejuvination bogged down long enough for that proverbial monkey wrench in the form of a zone defense to take its first toll on the bridge of prospective victory number six.

It took a frosh named Norris plus the athletic prowess of a Hoosier cohort of mine, Jerry Lovett, to slow down, and eventually stop, the Gent's basketball machine 60 to 50.

* * *

What must be, or closely approaches a college field goal record, was the cannonade of shots loosed from the free loading hands of Mississippi's Southerns.

The net gross of shots propelled basketward with aimless restraint allowed the Southern proprietors a net field goal shooting percentage of near .800—.880 the first half; .730 the second half.

Incidentally there were but a mere 13 shots offered the initial half that failed to arouse the scoreboard to its monotonous pinball blink.

* * *

As our Cadilac station wagon pulled afront the Battle House Hotel and we extricated ourselves from the car, I noticed that electric eyes facilited the ingression and egression of the hotel patrons. In the same instant I heard Joe Mooty telling Geo. Hoke that". . . you shouldn't have said that Ala. was backwoods country. . . . See those electric eyed doors? . . They're the very latest" After a short mental jaunt thru his vocabulary, Geor. replied, "Listen, Mooty, in Chicago they've got elevators that you just get into and it guesses your floor!"

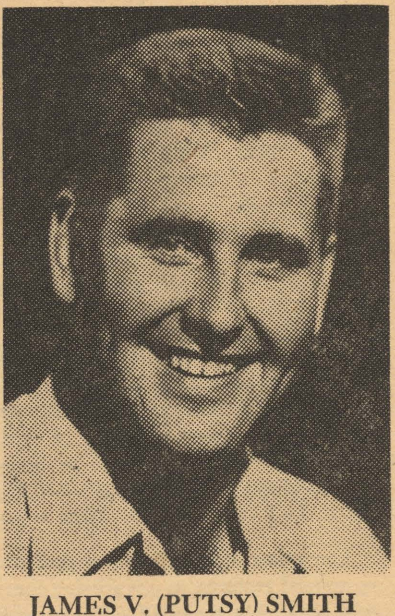
* * *

I wouldn't want you to wager your next month's pay, George., to attest to the fact that your Chicago hotels are incomparable, for in Indianapolis, Ind., one of the latest in hotel conveniences is the Horivevrt elevator. Pulling its electronically controlled mechanism not only monotonously up and down, its elevator configuration has horizontal pathways. The electric brain not only guesses your floor, but your room number as well.

* * *

FROM PANE TO PAIN. . . . Clint Jowers, Gent guard, was determined to "fake off" the electric eyes of the hotel doors of the Battle House. Clint approached the "In" door from the "Out" door side in a primitive hands an' knee fashion. Just as he was about to push open the door with his own power, he brushed a hand accidentally between the eyes of the "Out" door. It was then that the "Out" door placed its glass pane squarely on the seat of Clint's pants, thus adding pane to pain.

Putsy Smith At Pensacola Naval Air Station



JAMES V. (PUTSY) SMITH

James Vandiver Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. Henry Smith, 576 Unadilla street, Shreveport, Louisiana, went on active duty on February 14 at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, as a naval aviation cadet. He was a graduate of Centenary College with AB.A. degree. Upon graduation at Pensacola, he will be designated a naval aviator and made a commissioned officer in either the U. S. naval reserve or the U. S. Marine Corps reserve.

Rally for Blood Drive to be Held In D. W., March 10

On March 10 (Monday) at 10:00 a.m. a rally will be held in the dramatics workshop on the campus of Centenary college. The purpose of this rally is to solicite students that will give blood to the blood drive.

There will be a program of entertainment. Acting as MC will be Joe Monroe of KENT, Shreveport.

Tentative plans are being laid for additional performers on the program. We are scouting for Farron Young, Web Pierce, etc.

H. P. Brannon Will Call Square Dance

Mr. H. P. Brannon, Jr., will be the caller at the Hoe Down Club square dance, according to Gail Shuler, chairman of the dance.

The dance will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The dance will have a Mardi Gras theme, Gail said, and a king and queen will be chosen.

The student body is invited to attend and have a good time.

FATE

John E. Marlow, Montana, motoring near Collingwood, Canada, collided with another car. Marlow leaped out of his auto in anger but his anger soon left him. The driver of the other car was Claude Marlow, a brother, whom he hadn't seen in 39 years.

A couple showed up on time at a St. Petersburg, Fla., church for their wedding but were kept waiting 45 minutes at the altar. The priest was cut seeing a movie—"Here Comes The Groom."

Frank Rutsohn, of Libby, Mont., didn't want to walk on the highway to his home because he feared he'd be hit by a car. So he started hiking down the railroad track. He wound up in a hospital with a broken leg—hit by a train.

A Chicago bookseller sold a copy of "A Dictionary of Underworld Lingo." After the customer had gone the bookseller discovered he had paid for the book with a counterfeit coin.

Near Salisbury, Conn., a passing motorist was asked to help right an overturned car in which a woman was trapped. He made short work of righting the vehicle and releasing the woman—she turned out to be his wife.

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Claramae Turner Next on Lyceum Series Friday

By B. F. NICHOLS

CLARAMAE TURNER

A Lyceum program will be presented to the students of Centenary featuring Claramae Turner, renowned young American contralto, Friday, February 29th. Ever since her debut at the Met in 1946, Miss Turner has fascinated music critics and audiences throughout the country by her phenomenal vocal achievements as well as her dramatic ability.

In New York and on tour with the Methropolitan Opera, in seven seasons with the San Francisco Opera, as guest soloist with major symphony orchestras, in coast-to-coast recital tours and in radio and television appearances Miss Turner has spellbound audiences by her performances. Last summer she sang in elegant supper clubs and as a result of her concert and operatic appearances, for which she is in ever-increasing demand, this young artist is one of the busiest singers before the public today.

Before coming East, Miss Turner sang for six seasons with the San Francisco Opera Association, under the direction of Maestro Gaetano Merola. She has been re-engaged each season as leading contralto with that company and has made a personal triumph in such operas as **Carmen, Tales of Hoffman, La Gioconda, Salome, Andrea Chenier,** and **Boris Goudounoff.** She has also appeared as guest artist with the Philadelphia Civic Opera and this past season she starred in the San Antonio Opera presentations of **Salome** and Menotti's **The Old Maid and the Thief.**

Miss Turner has sung at leading West Coast Music Festivals and has appeared in a distinguished concert version of **Samson and Delilah.** She was a featured artist in the "Neopolitan Nights" program in New York's Lewisohn Stadium, with Guiseppe de Luca, Jan Peerce, and Alexander Smallens and the New York Philharmonic. Such radio programs as **Great Moments in Music** and **Let's Go to the Opera,** have featured her as guest artist.

Like a great many singers who are destined for future success, Miss Turner began her career in a church choir in her home town in Eureka, California. Her background is varied and typically American. She now has over 55 operatic roles at her command and is well known for her interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Recently Miss Turner went to Guatemala and San Salvador to fulfill four engagements in the title role of Bizet's opera **Carmen** with the Guatemala Opera Nacional.

In private life, Miss Turner is an expert cook and enjoys preparing after-the-opera suppers and entertaining her many friends. Her friends and interests are not limited to the music world. She is a great lover of books and likes to crochet. She is known for her wit and warm sense of humor.

Following Miss Turner's unforgettable characterization of the Witch in **Hansel and Gretel,** the critics commented: "Her dramatic characterization carried conviction and raised the level of the performance. Even her offstage utterances captured and held the attention of the spectators." She was also a great success in the title role of Gian-Carlo Menotti's tragic opera **The Medium.**

This coming Friday, students who attend the Lyceum chapel can expect a varied and interesting program — they will not be disappointed.

CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 18 Centenary College, Wednesday, February 27, 1952

The Gent cheer leaders whoop things up at the big pep rally held just before the game with Tech. School spirit was at a high peak when the rally was over and the students carried it into the game with them and gave the team the support it needed to win.

Student Senate Bleeds Tomorrow

First blood of the campus-wide blood drive will be drawn tomorrow when members of the student Senate and Blood drive committeemen journey over to the defense blood center to make their donations.

"We want to start the ball rolling," Vernon Sanders, student body president, said today. "When we talk about blood donations we want to speak with authority on the subject. These donations are made as a group so the rest of the student body can see how it is done."

"The members plan to be at the center all morning until everyone has had an opportunity to donate," Sanders said.

"During the course of the drive the entire college, student body, faculty, and administration will be asked to give a pint of blood he said. "We want to put Centenary up at the top of the list of colleges who have made these blood drives."

Dr. Colton Speaks In Chapel Friday

Dr. Ethan Colton, world lecturer, was presented to the students of Centenary last Friday in chapel.

Dr. Colton has made annual visits to Europe for twenty years. He has studied the events and trends in forty-

(Continued on Page 2)

Gent Prexy Joe J. Mickle voices a hearty "YES" to insistent demands of the student body for a holiday to celebrate the victory over Tech.

NOTICE

Chi Sigma Nu meets Friday, Feb. 29, at 7:00 p.m. It will meet at the Kappa Sig hours. All persons interested in Teacher Education are invited.

Holiday Given for Gent Win

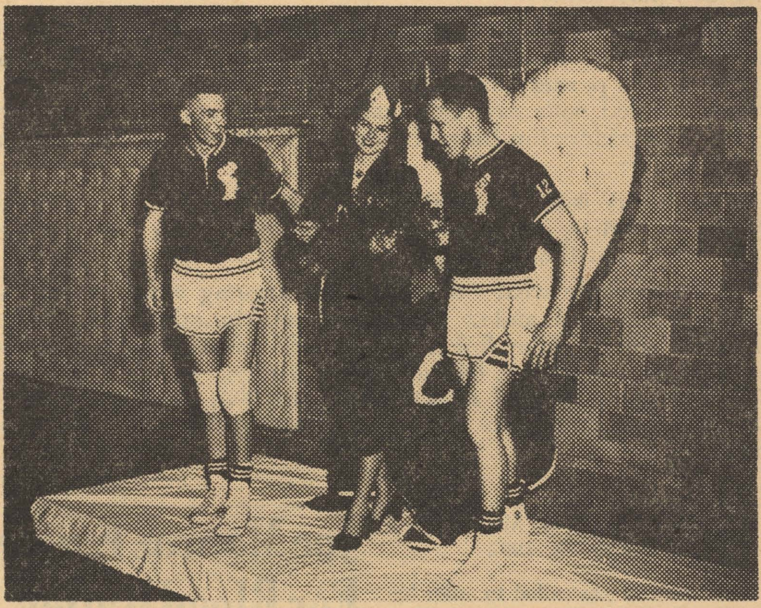
"WE WANT A HOLIDAY." was the battle cry of the students of Centenary last Friday night following their victory over Louisiana Tech. Onlookers witnessed an outstanding display of school spirit both before and after the game.

At 6:30 that night almost every student at Centenary gathered on the steps of the Physical Education Building to assure the team that they were behind them. The band got the pep rally off to a good start; then several of the basketball players and coach Bus Delany made speeches. A number of cheers were led by the cheerleaders, following which a stuffed bulldog, made by some of the students, was placed in view of everyone there. A proclamation was read by Tracy Arnold, student body treasurer, stating that if Centenary was the victor of the game, the whole student body would march to President Joe J. Mickle's home and demand a holiday. This was followed by cheers of approval and a show of fireworks surrounding the bulldog. The pep rally ended with more cheers and music. The fans then entered the gym to see Patty Keene acclaimed basketball sweetheart for 1952.

Coach Delany's boys were at their best, putting everything they had into the game and giving the spectators a thrill everytime they got the ball. Because of their fine teamwork and sportsmanship, the student body was able to carry out the proclamation.

Immediately after the game ended, the students marched in columns through the streets with boys carrying kerosene torches to light the way. They gathered on the steps and lawn of President Mickle's house to await his answer to the proclamation, still shouting their war cry and cheering. Amid the shouting and yelling, President Mickle finally arrived, and, to the joy of the students, accepted the terms of the proclamation.

So, acocrding to the proclamation, all classes were turned out last Saturday to observe the celebration of the victory "through all the provinces of the land . . . from the halls of the Science Building to the gates on Centenary Boulevard." Another line of the proclamation might well be quoted—"long live the team."


Flanked by her attendants, Joe Mooty and Bob Wright, Patty Keene ascends to her throne as Basketball Queen of the Gents. Queen Patty I was crowned at the game Friday night immediately preceeding the start of hostilities.

Gents Revenge Early Defeat by Tech 61-48

Revenge is sweet. Saturday night the Gents balanced this year's account with La. Tech by a 61-48 win, and placing themselves in a undisputed fifth place and a berth in the N,A.I.B. playoff.

ATTENTION

Publicity chairmen for campus organizations; get all notices and publicity releases in to the Conglomerate office by Thursday preceding the Wednesday in which you want them to appear.

The game began with Tech receiving a charity when a Gent player was on the floor illegally. The lead passed back and forth, with Joe Mooty tieing it up at 5 all. Tech grabbed it back at 7-6 and Mooty again squared it at 9-9. The Ruston Rowdies then took control of the boards and blocked Centenary shots to ring up a 15-11 first quarter lead.

The second quarter opened with Centenary passing the ball every place but the right place and Tech keeping the boards clear, The Bulldogs held the lead until Bill Spangler knotted it at 28-28. The teams left the floor at half time with Tech holding a three point 31-28 edge. During the half time, the Tech Bulldogs made his appearance, and, much to the chagrin of the few Techsters, covered with Centenary banners.

A fiery Gent team took the floor in the third quarter and began playing ball. Bob Wright and Connie Mack Rea opened up with a pair of buckets and gave Centenary her second lead at 32-31. Lovett of Tech tied it by a charity, and Mooty, playing the finest game of his career, put the Centenarians ahead 34-32. Tech's Kendrichs evened it up, but Mooty again pulled it away by a bucket at

(Continued on Page 4)

An Editorial

A FRESHMAN ANALYZES CENTENARY'S SCHOOL SPIRIT

Seldom does a week pass that we are not confronted with a remark or even an editorial about the school spirit on Centenary campus. It seems as though this evasive "School Spirit" is one of the most sought after, yet most lacking of the possessions of this campus. Before saying definitely whether or not this is a disagreeable situation, however, the need arives for a more concrete establishment of why all the fuss is made.

First of all, is school spirit merely a social big turnout to all the basketball games and social events on the campus? I don't think so, and even if this were true, does Centenary possess the student body as a whole? A great number of our students live off the campus, and many are married with families to occupy their spare time. Hence, there is no encouragement for these people to come out in throngs to students' activities. Consequently, they do not possess the form of school spirit usually referred to by most of the complainers. They do, however, possess, what seems to me, a more important kind of school spirit.

Centenary is to them, an institution for learning. Including of course, all phases necessary for the development of a well rounded personality.

Centenary College stresses academic achievement. Not the manufacturing "of good time Joes." Schools whose main activities are marathon parties, fanatical enthusiasm for sports, speeding convertibles filled with gay, lightheaded people, are a dime a dozen. Those who prefere this form of "education" should stop their griping and transfer.

Centenary is far from being a sober, lifeless institution, but its gaiety, its parties, its enthusiasm are tempered with the search for knowledge, and the development of talents.

Often people wear themselves out arguing when there is no basis for argument, and so it is with those who talk about our lack of school spirit. They fail to define their terms; hence, what they say may be true in part, but not in its entirety. Perhaps Centenary does lack their form of school spirit, but then, if they search for deeper values, they too will realize the absurdity of their arguments.

—Betty Coulter.

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

February 18, 1952

The meeting was called to order by the President, Vernon Sanders, and a moment of silent prayer followed.

The minutes were read and approved.

It was moved and seconded that the president appoint a committee of four Senate members to talk to Mrs. Nichols and report back to the Senate on what we can do for the Student Solicitation program for prospective students. The motion passed.

The next regular meeting of the Senate will be Monday, March 3, at 10:00.

There being no further business to come before the Senate, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Peggy Rountree, Secretary.

Joe Monroe Emcee For Blood Ralley

Red Sovine of Louisiana Hayride fame and Ray Bartlett, better known as "Groovie" have agreed to appear on the blood drive rally along with Joe Monroe who will emcee the show which is scheduled for Monday, March 10 at 10 a.m. in the Centenary gymnasium.

Attempts are being made to schedule other talent from this area that will also appear on the program. Students who will appear include Ann Lloyd, the Centenary band, and a chorus composed of members from the Centenary choir.

Promotional plugs will be made on the performers radio program and a capacity audience is expected.

CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Bob Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Campus Editor	Joel Meriwether
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
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Assistant Varsity Sports	Charles Perkins
Intramural Sports	Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Art Editor	Ronald Rice
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, and Billy McJunkins.

DR. COLTON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

four countries and colonies. As a result he has become familiar with the critical areas and the great military, economic, and political issues abroad as well as at home. His work on a large number of international missions has brought him into contact with leaders of diverse national, political, and religious faiths.

During the first World War, during the famine, and in later years Dr. Colton observed the program of the Communist regime. He has gathered first hand material from Eastern, Central, Western, and Southern Europe and has brought it back to interpret to audiences here in the United States. He interprets the vital issues, their causes, and their consequences.

His lectures are of such topics as: "Toward the Understanding of Europe," "Insights into Soviet Foreign Policy," "Europe's Healing Forces," ',Status and Life of European Churches," "Raw Material for Revolution at Home" and others. He has lectured in London, New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Denver, Memphis, Boston, St. Louis, Houston, Washington, and other cities in the United States and abroad.

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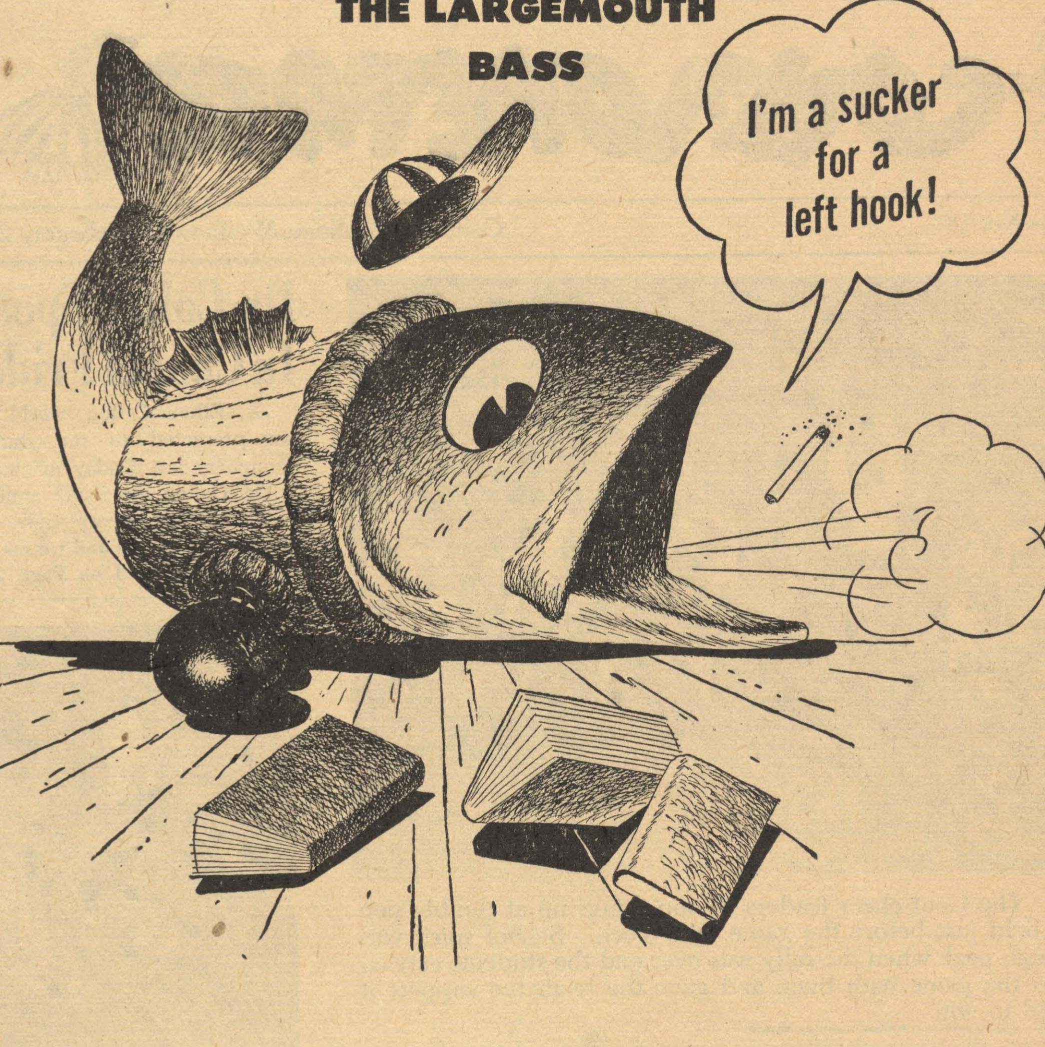
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..
THE LARGEMOUTH BASS


I'm a sucker for a left hook!

Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one *true* test of cigarette mildness.

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Make Entriken New Chi Omega President

Connie Entriken is the new president of Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega sorority. She was elected Feb. 18 at the sorority house.

Other officers are Olga Miller, vice-president; Cherry Sue Jennings, secretary; Rhoda Morehead, treasurer; Joanne Jackson, pledge mother; Joanne Sherrod, rush captain; Peggy Rountree, personnel; Karolynn Dale, corresponding secretary; Martha Egger, senior Pan-Hellenic; and Barbara Hood, junior Pan-Hellenic.

Committee chairmen are Dorothy Jarriel, activities; Barbara Rigby, vocations; Merrilee Hughes and Jean Thomas, social and civic; Harriet Farmer, and Janice Ware, house and grounds; and Lynda Davis and Carolyn West, social chairmen.

◊

Baptist Students Urged To Attend Friday Meeting

Baptist students and all students interested in BSU work are urged to attend the regular weekly meeting of the BSU in their meeting room in south hall, Friday at 10 a.m.

Martha Gregory, president of BSU, states that elections will be held to fill vacancies in the BSU general council. Also, plans will be laid for the organization's spring programs and spring revival.

Gregory also states that the BSU meeting room has been completely redecorated with furniture furnished by local church organizations and is now one of the most complete and comfortable rooms on campus.

◊

Week-End Ritual Nets 5 New Lambda Chi Members

The little red lodge on E. Washington was busy with excitement last Saturday and Sunday nights, Feb. 16 and 17th, as five men were initiated into the Cross and Crescent.

Those initiated were: John Ray Lee, Walton King, Dennis Myatt, Edwin Jolley, and Gabe Smith. These proud boys are now wearing the shinny Cross and Crescent badge of the Lambda Chi's. Congratulations and best wishes to you all.

◊

Francis New K.A. President

"Bunk" Francis, Shreveport, was elected Feb. 17 to succeed Skipper Burns as No. 1, or president, of Alpha Iota chapter of the Kappa Alpha order.

Paul Rogers is vice-president; Bobby Madden, recording secretary; Charles Scott, corresponding secretary; Bo Plaster, historian; Charles Hayden, treasurer; and Peachy Gilmer, parliamentarian. All are from Shreveport.

This is the 61st year that KA has been on the campus, and Francis says they are looking forward to a year full of fun and prosperity.

◊

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Advertisers

Squires and Dobie To Appear on Gent Radio Shows

This Is Centenary and **Collegiate Carousel**, two current productions of the publicity department, feature each week outstanding student and faculty talent from Centenary.

This Is Centenary will feature professor Ralph Squires at the piano on Saturday, March 1 at 2:30 p.m. over KWKH AM-FM. Mr. Squires will play selections by Chopin.

Collegiate Carousel will feature as its personality of the week, on Tuesday, March 4 at 10:30 p.m. over KRMD AM-FM, Mr. Walter Dobie at the piano. Mr. Dobie will also play selections by Chopin.

Both programs are under the direction of Tony Bridge.

Dr. Shaw Chairm'n Of Legion Contest

Chairman of the state American Legion oratorical contest is, English professor, Dr. A. M. Shaw.

High school students will compete in the contest for valuable prizes, such as a $4,000 scholarship to any college at first prize. Also, a $2,100 scholarship, a $1,000 scholarship, and a $500 scholarship will be awarded.

Bronze, silver and gold medals will be awarded to winners, and a silver plaque will go to the winner of the state contest. State finals will be held at Northwestern State College at Nachitoches.

Contest dates are March 14, parish contests; March 21, district contests; March 28, state contests; April 14 and 18, regional and sectional contests; and April 28, the national contest.

Lambda Chi Men Annihilate Bagels With New Sidewalk

The "bagles" at Centenary are all gone now, and so are the little creatures down at the Lambda Chi house. They were rooted out by this year's pledge class and in their place is a long cement side walk built by the members and pledges.

The sidewalk, a long needed project, has been in planning for the past year and after donations were made by members, pledges and alumni, the construction got under way. Now it is completed and it really looks as good as Centenary's new walks. At the top of the sidewalk, is imprinted "Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Cross, 1952." The same lettering was used as is seen on the campus sidewalks.

Four Initiated By Alpha Chi Recent

Four new members have been initiated into Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity. New members are Louis Coppage, Sam Smith, Franklin Rembert and Rosemary Thompson.

New officers elected at the last meeting are president, Harlie Bearden; vice-president, Maxine Ware Hood; corresponding secretary, Franklin Rembert; recording secretary, Rosemary Thompson, and treasurer, Sam Smith.

Attending the national convention held Feb. 22 and 23 at Baylor University were Harlie Bearden, Rosemary Thompson and Franklin Rembert. The three with Dr. Ford drove to Waco Friday, Feb. 22.

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In my art class there is one thing
I do without a flaw,
And that's to sketch a Lucky Strike—
They're easy on the draw!
Hilary Solomon
Univ. of California at Berkeley

No pain, no strain when smokes are low,
No rush to buy a pack—
I keep a Lucky carton near,
And smokes I never lack!
Hunter S. Seabright
University of North Carolina

I have to study hard each day;
I'm not a brain you see—
But something that I quickly learned
Was L.S./M.F.T.
Ruth Wolff
Smith College

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TOP SCORERS

Fast moving Ken Jacocks, ace ball handler for Colonial Hall, jumped from fifth place to first in the Top Scorers this week. Jacocks, who scored 23 points in a single game two weeks ago, won top honors over John Sands.

Individual honors in a single game go to Jacocks also for his 23 point scoring spree on the night of FeFb. 7 against Lambda Chi.

Second and third place go to John Sands of KA and Edwin Jolley, a newcomer to the Honor Roll from Lambda Chi.

(Note: Only men who have played in at least two games or more are listed on the Top Scorer list. Also they must have —5.0 or better in average. The further games and scores will be added on to the present list until the end of the season, March 20th.)

Statistics through Feb. 20 are as follows:

Pos.	NAME:	Team	Prev. Pos.	Gms.	Pts.	Avg.
1.	Jacocks, Ken	Col	5	4	47	11.8
2.	Sands, John	K.A.	1	6	55	9.2
3.	Jolley, Edwin	L.C.	--	2	18	9.0
4.	McConnell,	PEM	4	2	18	9.0
5.	Munnerlyn,	EPM	10	3	21	7.0
6.	Freneau	Col.	6	4	26	6.5
7.	Lee, John Ray	LC	3	3	19	6.3
8.	Sanders, Vernon	KS	--	5	30	6.0
9.	Brocato, Cosmo	LC	12	2	11	5.5
10.	Gates, R. F.	KA	9	5	27	5.4
11.	Warren, Asa	KS	8	4	21	5.5
12.	Baker, Wally	COL.	11	3	16	5.3
13.	Fergus, Henry	KS	--	4	20	5.0
14.	Dehn,	PEM	--	2	10	5.0
15.	Daniels	KA	--	2	10	5.0

Colonial Hall Dumps Lambda Chi 44-21

Lambda Chi suffered the biggest defeat of the season on the night of Feb. 7 when they met Colonial Hall in a intramural basketball tilt in the gym. The game was the second of a double bill in which PEM Club won by a forfeit over Bible, 2-0.

The LC men were dazzled as were spectators at the brilliant ball handling of Ken Jacocks of Colonial Hall. Jacocks took top scoring honors with a total of 23 points netted in the game,

The entire first half saw Colonial Hall run up a score of 25, while the men from LC could sink only 8 markers. Going into the second half, Jacocks kept the Colonial Hall five in front all the way until the final gun sounded. The final score stood at 44 to 21, with Colonial Hall on top.

High scoring honors went to Jacocks of Colonial with 23 tallies and Edwin Jolley of Lambda Chi with 11 markers.

Box Score:

LAMBDA CHI

	FG	FT	TP
Lee, John	2	3	7
King, Walton	1	0	2
Clancey, Derry	0	1	1
Jolley, Edwin	4	3	11
Myatt, Denis	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	7	7	21

COLOIAL HALL

	FG	FT	TP
Freneau	4	0	8
Mitchell	0	0	0
Black, Jim	1	2	4
McMann	2	0	4
Hooper	0	1	1
Jacocks	10	2	23
Hanberry	2	0	4
	—	—	—
Totals	19	6	44

◊

Schedule

FFEBRUARY 26

KS vs. PEM ....5:00 P.M.
KA vs. BIBLE ....6:15 P.M.

FEBRUARY 28

COLONIAL vs. LABDA CHI ....5:00 P.M.
KAPPA SIGMA vs. BIBLE ....6,15 P.M.

MARCH 4

PEM vs. LAMBDA CHI ....5:00 P.M.
KA vs. COLONIAL ....6:15 P.M.

K.A.'s Victims of Sig Scoring Spree

The men from Kappa Sigma thoroughly stomped the Kappa Alpha gentlemen in a one-sided affair on the evening of Feb. 14 in the Men's Basketball League.

The first half was a complete one sided period with the KA's scoring only 3 points to the 25 tallies for the Kappa Sigs. The second half ran true to form in the scoring bracket with the final score showing the Kappa Sigs with 52 and the KA's with 20.

High scorers were Sanders of KS with 12 tallies, Fergus and McCormick each with 10 markers and Sands from Ka with 9 points.

Box Score:

KAPPA SIGMA

	FG	FT	TP
Warren	3	1	7
Fergus	5	0	10
McCormick	5	0	10
Peterson	1	0	2
Sanders	6	0	12
Baumgardner	2	1	5
Alford	1	1	3
Pearce	1	1	3
	—	—	—
Totals	24	4	52

KAPPA ALPHA

	FG	FT	TP
Sands	3	3	9
Daniels	1	0	2
Cooney	0	1	1
Gates	1	3	5
Engle	0	1	1
Agee	0	2	2
	—	—	—
Totals	5	10	20

◊

The Blond and Dr. Mickle

This was intended to be a feature story on an incident that happened during the recent visit of Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers. The following is all that was left for print after Bob Monk had completed his editing

Who: Miss Drends, pretty blonde model, on the Ark. Travelers' Team.

What: Sat in the lap of Dr. Mickle.

When: Thursday night.

Where, (Information withheld due to possibility of libel).

Why: (Facts seems self-evident.)

Comments made by Mr. Foote were, "that stuff's not news" and, "too much editorializing."

Conclusion of reporter, "Some days you just can't make a nickle."

GENTS REVENGE

(Continued from Page 1)

36-34 and the Gents started putting distance between them and their opponents, 42-26. At the end of the third stanza Tech was allowed only five points during the period.

In the fourth quarter Centenary controlled the boards and built up a 19 point lead at one time. Tech coach Crowley threw in the sponge when his subs took over late in the quarter.

High man for the game was Joe Mooty with 18 markers. He was followed by Spud Ramirez with 13, Wright 12, and Mack Rea with 8, the Bulldogs, Norris, was high with 13 and their big noise, Jerry Lovett, was held to one bucket and seven charities by Ramirez, for a nine point total.

GULG STATES' STANDINGS

Team:	W.	L.	Pct.
Miss. Southern	12	3	.800
Loyola	11	4	.733
Southeastern	9	7	.563
Springhill	8	7	.533
CENTENARY	8	8	.500
La. Tech	7	8	.467
Southwestern	6	9	.400
Northwestern	6	9	.400
La. College	2	14	.125

◊

Sigs Down Lambda Chi 24-15

On Feb. 13 the Kappa Sigma five edged out the Lambda Chi men in a hard fought battle in the Intramural Basketball league, 24-15.

The first half saw the KS quintet overpower the LC men, racking up a 14 to 5 lead going into the second half.

The second half was really a battle with the two teams scoring 10 points apiece, and the LC men trying vainly to overcome the KS lead, but to no avail. The final whistle blew and the Kappa Sigs won over the LC's by a 24 to 15 margin.

High scoring honors were awarded to Sanders of Kappa Sig with 8 tallies. Edwin Jolley with a total of 7 markers, and Alfred of KS with 7 points.

Box Score:

KAPPA SIGMA

	FG	FT	TP
Sanders	3	2	8
Warren	1	1	3
Baumgardner	0	0	0
Alford	2	3	7
Fergus	2	2	6
	—	—	—
Total	8	8	24

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

	FG	FT	TP
Lee	0	2	2
Clancy	0	0	0
Jolley	2	3	7
King	0	0	0
Brocato	3	0	6
	—	—	—
Total	5	5	15

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Jacocks Moves Into Top Place In Intramural Scores

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

10:00 A.M. Citizenship Day Student Committee.

FRIDAY, FEB. 29

10:00 A.M. Chapel, Lyceum Program.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

2:00 P.M. Panhellenic meeting, XO house.

Gents Revenge La. College Loss

Centenary brushed aside Louisiana College last night, 73-36. Coach Delaney cleared his bench in the process and gained revenge for an earlier 60-55 defeat by the Wildcats. This victory gave Centenary undisputed fifth place in the fast closing Gulf States race.

The first quarter started off slowly, Connie Mac Rea drawing first blood. Centenary took control of the backboards and put a full court press on the Pineville five. The closest the Cats could get to the Gents was 6-5, but the local lads cut loose a burst of buckets and rang up a 16-7 first period lead. La. College made two field goals during the initial period.

In the second period, Delaney ran in his subs and they turned the Pineville boys every way but loose, blocking shots, intercepting passes and running up a considerable lead. La. College scored exactly one two pointer in the second stanza while Centenary lead 29-11. However, the thrill of the evening came when Apline, of La. College, fired a shot from the Centenary free throw circle, across mid court and narrowly missed ringing the bucket, as the buzzer sounded ending the half.

With "Spud" Ramirez and George Hoke keeping the boards clear, the Gentlemen ran up a 42-16 third quarter lead and allowed only two Wildcat field goals. The period featured some baseball pitches and a couple of good wrestling matches by the teams.

In the final period, Centenary's subs took over again and the Wildcats, tamed quite nicely, grew belligerent by making a more respectable showing with 20 points.

Ramirez led all scores with 16, followed by Aplin of La. College with 14. Hoke and Mooty of Centenary fired 12 and 10 respectively.

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Stevens Tech IFC Named Best In U.S.

Hoboken, N. J., (I.P.)—The Interfraternity Council at Stevens Institute of Technology has been named the most outstanding IFC in the nation for 1951, in the small urban college and university classification, by the National Interfraternity Conference. Similar first place awards were made to the University of Maryland, Hanover College, and Ohio State University, in the large non-urban, small non-urban, and large urban classifications, respectively.

The primary basis of the award was a brochure submitted by the Stevens IFC. The two thousand word document summarized the organization and activities of the local IFC in 1951. The National Interfraternity Council commended the Stevens IFC for its earnest work in two major fields: First, for its plan to improve local chapters through good programs in rushing, housing, social facilities, and interfraternity competition, and second, for its endeavors to improve local interfraternity activities as related to college objectives, to the community and to the general student body.

Especially commended was the council's sustained period of excellent relations with the college administration. The NIC also praised the unique method employed by the Stevens IFC in eliminating fraternity rivalry, so prevalent at most colleges and universities, by an "Open Door" policy at formals and parties.

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Personalty of the Week

It can truthfully be said of Carolyn West that with her bountiful supply of good humor and endless wit and laughter, she is one of the most enteresting personalities on the campus. Pretty, brown eyed, and blound(?) she is nineteen years old and a sophomore this year. Carolyn is magnetecally attractive in her conversation, appearance, and in her complete personality.

Carolyn originally hailed from one of our neighboring states, Texas. She was born in Marlin and Calvert was her home for nine years and then she moved to Huntsville, she hastens to say that she served no time in the state penitentiary there. She moved to Shreveport, and enrolled in Byrd as a sophomore.

While attending Byrd she was her usual vivacious self and participated extensively in extracurricula activities. She took an active part on the High Life staff, was a member of Quill and Scroll, and was elected by the faculty for the National Honor Society. She was a member of the French Club and the Girl's Debate Club (says she never spoke because she was too scared and people today will find that hard to believe.) Her senior year she made the Hall of Fame. Carolyn was graduated from Byrd in 1950.

Thanks to Colorado weather, Carolyn decided to go to Centenary. With enormous plans for attending Colorado University, Carolyn made a weekend visit up. The high altitude somewhat stilled her enthusism for going to school there. So the fall of '50 found Carolyn registering at Centenary.

Last year she was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, and this she is society editor for the Conglomerate, is a member of Chi Omega, and serves as social chairman in the sorority.

An insight to some of Carolyn's personal likes and dislikes reveals that she hates hypocrits, people sho are inconsiderate and dislikes unfriendly peeple. One of her rather uncomfortable and unfortunate times was when she fell down in the rain between the science building and chapel. Said she was so embarrassed she wanted to lie there and die, and though she had not been punished enough she received a letter asking why she had not been in chapel. Horse back riding in Texas is a favorite summer pastime, and in the fall she is one of SMU's football fans.

On asking her what her major was she replied "that's a good question." However, her main interest is in journalism and English. She is entertaining the plan of being an Airline stewardess or doing personal relations work in a firm. But no matter what Carolyn dicides on, there could only be many friends and happy surroundings Carolyn herself makes these.

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THIS IS CENTENARY
SATURDAY, 2:30 P.M.
KWKH AM-FM

◆

COLLEGE CAROUSEL
TUESDAY, 10:30 P.M.
KRMD AM-FM

◆

The Druids were the priests or ministers of religion among the ancient Celtic nations in Gaul, Britain and Germany.

◆

One of the most famous of all Norse sagas is the story of Grettir, hero and outlaw of medieval Iceland. Grettir, born about 997, was descended from Vikings who colonized Iceland in the second half of the ninth century, after they had refused to acknowledge Harold Fairhair as their king.

◆

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8, New Wearers of X and Horseshoe

Barbara Hood was named "Best Pledge" at the Chi Omega sorority initiation, FeFb. 19.

She will have her name engraved on a silver loving cup along with the best pledges of other years. She was chosen because of her leadership, scholarship, and friendliness on the campus.

In the two previous years Barbara Sorensen of Omaha, Neb., and Joanne Jackson, Shreveport, were "Best Pledges."

The silver cup was given to the sorority back in '38, when Edna Earle Richardson was named as the top pledge. She is now Mrs. Ford Stinson of Benton.

Other girls who were initiated are Joyce Brugier, Shreveport; Glo Ming, Beaumont, Texas; Jean Sink, Dolores Threlkeld, and Mary Holt, Shreveport; Mazie Rice, Newton, Texas; and Jackie Bomar, Bossier City.

All the girls were pledged during the rush.

◆

Louisiana MSM To Hold Conf. In Baton Rouge

The Louisiana Methodist Student Movement will hold its annual conference, associate professor of mathematics and sponsor of the local M. S. M. group.

Discussion groups and workshops will be held during the conference on the following subjects: Christian Vocations, Church Music, Crime, Drama, Public Relations, and War and Peace.

Members of the M. S. M. that are interested in attending this conference are asked to contact Prof. Mcknight or Don Learner so that they might fill out a registration blank.

◆

3 Centenarians At Canterbury Meet In New Orleans

Several members of the Centenary ference of the Louisiana Federation of Canterbury Clubs in New Orleans last week-end.

The conference began on Friday afternoon, Feb. 22 with registration and a discussion period that night. Rev. Tracy Lamar, of Alexandria, La., presented the college education program of the Episcopal Church to the group. A business session was held on Saturday afternoon and a banquet that night. Rt. Rev. Girault Jones, Bishop of Louisiana, spoke on the work he wanted from his college laymen.

Attending the conference from Centenary were: Joel Meriwether, president of the group, Louise Tallman, and Isa May Cohen.

◆

Citizenship Day Meeting Today

Kathryn Turner, Dean of Women, announced that there will be a meeting of all sctudents, participating in the Citizenship Day activities, on Wednesday, February 27th in the Dramatics Workshop at 10 a.m. Students will be assigned to committees and plans for the coming event will be discussed in full detail. All students who received notices through the mail and who intend to take part in the activities are urged to attend this meeting.

College Photo Competition

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its seventh annual competition for college photographers.

Entries will be accepted until April 1, 1952, by Prof. Ray Morgan, School of Journalism, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in each of the four classes—picture story, news, feature, sports. These same prints may be entered as a portfolio, which consists of ten prints.

Judging will be done in two divisions—amateur and professional. Students earning at least half their income from photography will compete in the professiotnal division.

All persons who place in the show, in addition to national recognition, shall receive a certificate of volume **Encyclopedia of Photography,** covering every phase of picture making, will be awarded the portfolio winner of the professional class.

Judges are Larry Robertson, chief of the photography department of the Omaha World-Herald; Neale Copple, assistant Sunday editor of the Lincoln Journal-Star; and Wendell Hoffman, University of Nebraska Photo Service.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to Vernon E. Miller, National Executive Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

◆

Alpha Xi's Initiate 8

Beginning their 21st year on the campus, Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, initiated 8 of their pledges Feb. 15-16.

They are Joann Palmer, Gail Shuller, Phyllis Lacy, Ann Lloyd, Aann Lloyd, and Pat Peterson, all of Shreveport; Gloria Mills, Greenwood; Betty Coulter, Lockesburg, Ark., and Lael Ramey, Shreveport.

Their model pledge will be announced at a birthday banquet March 17.

Greek Week Set Up In Iowa College For Improvements

Ames, Ia., (I.P.)—An Interfraternity Council "Greek Week" committee at Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts has set the week of April 14 to April 19 as a tentative date to improve pre-initiation activities of Greek-letter organizations on this campus. Besides "bringing dignity and public service" into such activities, the plan is an attempt to improve campus and fraternity relations.

Under discussion by fraternities for several years, this marks the first actual appearance of a "Greek Wek," as such, aet Iowa State.

The "Greek Week" schedule suggested by the committee includes pledge luncheon exchanges between fraternities, well known speakers and a public service project to be carried on cooperatively by all fraternity pledges.

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After The Ball

By Connie Mack Rea

THE EXORABLE GENT . . . A trick of the trade implies that a person possesses an acute adroitness or adeptness which is gained thru considerable experience in that trade. However, a trick of the trade that is in actuality a trick of the trade is the convention among athletes to frustrate, and consequently infuriate, rookies, and old hands of the game, by jockying them into embarrassing predicaments.

That our rookie basketball gentry is in a position by succumbing to similar tricks is proven quite adequately by the following incident.

A certain Gent was awakened from his sleep by the impatient ring of his hotel phone. On the other end an adenoidal monotone queried, "Mr. X, please? Oh, Mr. X! This is Mr. Murray photographer from the Hammond Star. I'd like to have your picture for my morning column. Could you come to the lobby in your uniform? Fine! Bring a ball, Mr. X.

Before you could decide to cut your 8:00 class, Mr. X was pacing the lobby searching for Mr. Murray. But to no avail. Fortunately a bell hop gains your side thru the Kennon rally crowd in the lobby. "Mr. Murray had to set his equipment up in his studio across the street," offers the hop.

Concluding many thanks and a similar number of recoveries of his basketball, he edged his way to the front door and eventually the front steps.

Nasty weather pervaded, but our undaunted Gent had a job to do. A perusive glance revealed the sign in question: Murray Studio. It was without a single double dribble that our Gent dribbled down the steps, over the curb, across the trolley tracks, up the curb and into the studio.

"Mr. Murray, please, miss."

A bewildered, "Just a moment," was her reply.

A man appeared and our Gent initiated the conversation with, "I'm ready, Mr. Murray."

Mr. Murray jokingly says, "That's fine, my boy. What type dancing would you care to begin with. Perhaps ballroom dribbling?"

It was then that our Gent in the person of Wayne Thrash made a hasty departure minus all dribbles—he just ran with the ball.

* * *

Another verdant Gent who failed to learn from the experience of his teammate was "Hokus Pokus" Hoke. "Hokus" was the recipient of just such a call. He grabbed his maroon and white garb and began donning it while on route to the elevator. By the time the elevator reached the first floor, he had just zipped the last zipper and stepped out over the bodies of two old ladies only to stumble headlong into the lobby. He had forgotten to tie his shoes.

Also, he had one small item of apparell left over—that article which supplements the 23 on his jersey.

* * *

Yours Truly came very close to single-handedly causing a riot (of laughter) among the Kennon boosters who were having a meeting in the Jackson Room of the St. Charles hotel when I came in search of a certain Mr. Horn, photographer of the New Orleans Times.

Five Sig Pledges Initiated

Five pledges of Kappa Sigma were initiated last week, according to Tommy Baumgardner, a fraternity officer.

Entitled to wear the Star and Crescent pin are Mike Ellis, Marshall, Texas; Larry McCollum, Mason, Texas; Dan James, Shreveport; Kennon Moody, Cotton Valley; and Loma Laird, Shreveport.

James Fenimore Cooper's wife came of a Loyalist family. His first successful novel was The Spy. The Deerslayer was the last of the "Leather-stocking Tales."

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Senate Donates Blood

Last Thursday the opening guns were fired in the current campus-wide blood rally when members of the student senate wended their 'merry" ways to the Shreveport Defense Blood Center to make the initial donations.

Approximately 20 students, members of the senate and the blood drive committee, were among the donors. Senate President, Vernon Sanders, Tracy Arnold, and faculty sponsor, Betty McKnight, were among the first to donate. Robbie Robinson had the distinction of being the first one through with Bill Robertson following a close second.

High point of the morning for the blood center as well as for the Centenary group was the 1,000th donor to go through the center. The honor of being the 1,000th donor fell to our own Tracy Arnold. As a reward he was given an extra large bottle.

Excellent care was given the donors at the center. After checking for recent illness, a blood count was made. The heart and blood pressures were examined. Every possible precaution was taken to make sure that each donor was in top physical condition.

Only three of the group were rejected. Recent blood poisoning, anemia and low blood pressure were the causes for rejection. These were told to come back at a later date to be checked again and if found o.k. they will be allowed to donate at that time..

After the physical each donor was given a blood bottle and as space was made available in the donating room, each went in to do his bit. Several pretty nurses and a doctor were there to care for the donors. In a matter of ten minutese blood was given and the donor was on his way to the canteen where orange juice, coffee and cokes were served.

Contrary to expectations all survived the ordeal with no discomforts except for two young ladies who forgot to eat breakfast. They felt a little puny for a while.

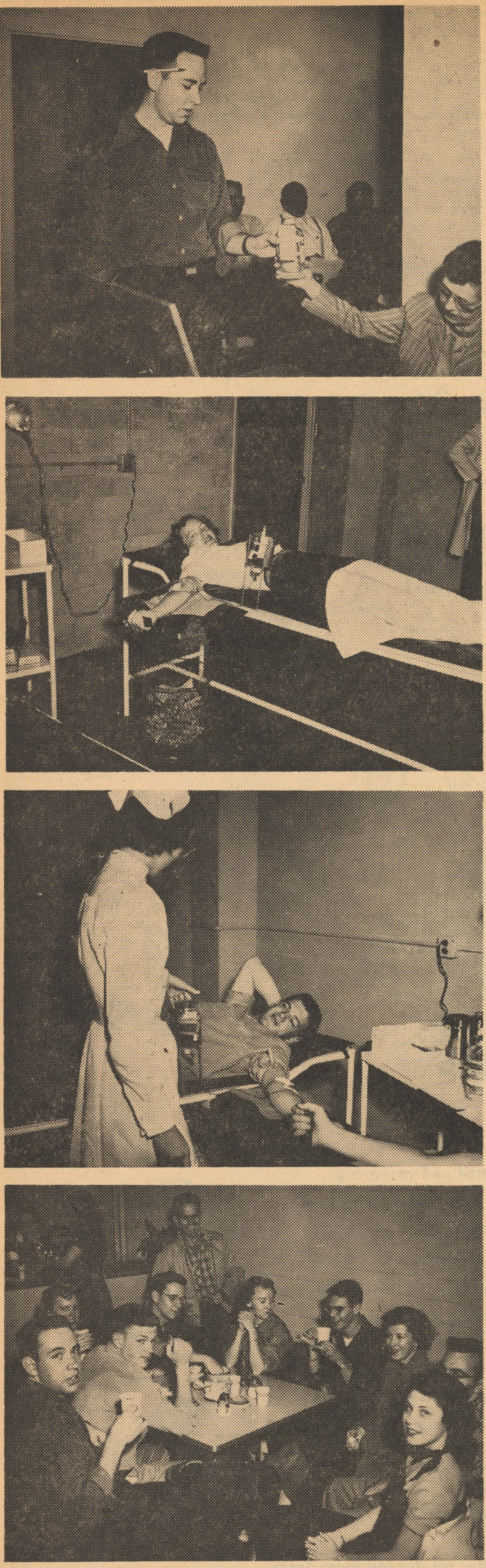
Tendering a little helpful advise to future donors, Dr. F. V. Meriwether, medical director of the blood center, said, "Everyone should get plenty of rest the night before and be sure and eat a good breakfast and lunch. This keeps the donor's strength up and aids in rapid recovery from the donation.

"There has been some confusion as to the length of time for the replacement of blood in the body," he said. After donating a pint of blood its quality is completely replaced in a matter of 8 to 10 hours and the quantity is replaced after 48 hours. Drinking plenty of liquids, especially fruit juices, is recommended."

Anyone who has not been contacted about a blood donation is asked to get into the "groove" and see Vernon Sanders or any member of the student senate or any blood drive committee-men.

"We want to get as near to 100 per cent campus donations as we can", Sanders said, "but of course no one will be asked to donate who is not physically able."

"If you are in doubt about your ability to donate, sign a pledge card anyway and you will be checked at the center. If you are not able to donate you will be notified and will not have to worry about it."



Members of the student senate are shown as they make the initial blood donations of the current blood drive. TOP: Tracy Arnold receives a bottle to become the 1,000th donor of the center. SECOND: Teachers do have blood and Betty McKnight proves it. THIRD: Senate Prexy Sanders does his bit. Pretty Nurse Vernon?? BOTTOM: Relaxing after it is all over everyone was treated to a glass of orange juice.

CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46–No. 19 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, March 5, 1952

Citizenship Day Begins Friday With Registration at 9:45 A. M.

By B. F. NICHOLS

Centenary extends a hearty welcome to the large group of high school seniors who will be guests of the college this Friday. These students represent high schools throughout the Ark-La-Tex area and will observe Citizenship Day on this campus. Citizenship Day, set aside to define and emphasize the American system of private enterprise, is sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and Centenary College.

The program to be carried out this 7th day of March will begin at 9:45 a. m. and continue until 2:50 p. m. From 9:45 to 10:00, registration will be conducted in the foyer of the Physical Education Building. A General Assembly will be held from 10:00 until 10:55. At 11:00 the first group of Vocational Guidance Clinics will begin and will continue until the lunch recess at 12:00. gin at 1:00 and will last until 1:15 when the second group of Clinics 2:15 will conclude the program.

According to Kathryn Turner, Dean of Women, approximately 150 Centenary students will participate in the activities of the day. They have been divided into groups to assist in directing the parking of the vehicles, in guiding the visitors, in introducing speakers, and in giving directions and information. Dean Turner also stated that the following schools will be represented: Atlanta, Benton, Bossier, Byrd, Converse, Cotton Valley, Dubberly, Elm Grove, Fair Park, Mooringsport, Oak Grove, Kilgore, Oil City, Pelican, St. Johns, St. Paschal, St. Vincent, Sarepta, Shongaloo, Springhill, Stephens, (Ark.) Goldonna, and Hallsville.

According to the program, each visiting student is requested to attend two different clinnics, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Prominent business men and women of Shreveport have been scheduled to speak at these clinics. The following clinics will be held in the Arts Building: **Homemaker and Housewife** —Mrs. Joe J. Mickle; **Radio Announcer** Mr. Deane Flett; **Journalism** — Mr. Alfred L. Hewitt; **High School Teacher**— Mr. Grover C. Koffman; — in Jackson Hall: **Nurse** — Mrs. J. C. Willis. **Mechanic** — Mr. Earnest D. Garrett; **Social Worker** — Miss Mildred Wells; **Salesman and Advertising Man** — Mr. Goodloe Stuck; **Elementary Teacher** — Mr. A. C. Doyle; **Commercial Artist** — Mr. B. F. Wesley; **Clothing Designer** — Cleo Barnwell; — in the Religious Center: **Minister and Religious Worker** — Rev. George F. Ivey; **Musicians** — Mr. John Shenaut; — in the Library Seminar Room: **Lawyer** — Mr. James A. Van Hook; — in the Physical Education Building: **Military Career — Capt.** Stanley Baskind and Lt. Sara Payne; **Livestock Farmer** — Mr. John L. Baird; — in the Science Building: **Geologist** — Mr. Harry Buchner; **Building Trades** — Mr. Lloyd L. Waite; **Undicided** — Mr. Edgar Burke; **Secretaries** — Miss Opal Pickett; **Bookkeeper and Accountant** — Mr. Sam Peters; **Senior Sponsors** — Mr J. Duncan, Miss Frances Palmer, and Miss Bernice Phipps; **Doctor and Medical Technician** — Dr. R. B. De Lee; **Architect** — Mr. A. W. Bridges; **Chemistry** — Mr. A. W. Trusty.

THIS WEEK

Thursday, March 6—
Band goes to Homer and Haynesville.

Friday, March 7—
Citizenship Day.

Monday, March 10
Blood Rally—10:00 A. M. in Gym.
Choir to Vivian.

Tuesday - Thursday—March 11-13
Marriage and Family Institute—By Dr. Ernest Osborne.

KA's; KS's Add To Pledge Roll

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities each added three boys to their rolls during rush week.

Reginald Singleton, Frank Bryant, both of Shreveport, and Hershel McClure, Marshall, Texas, were pledged by Kappa Sigma.

The KA's pledged Al Eanderlin and Charles Thomas Shreveport; and Jack Klepper of Barksdale AFB.

An Editorial

A Freshman's Plea for a New Music School Building

Centenary needs a new Music Hall! Though the school of music is one of the best and is rated highly, the building which houses it is the most dilapidated and run-down on the campus. Have you been in the music hall lately? Come with me and I'll show you.

From the driveway to the Science Building, wa have a lovely "bagle" sidewalk, and after the drop-off at the end there's the habitual mud puddle.

From the center of the door and running the full length of the hall is a deep crack in the asphalt tile floor. At one side of the hall sits a piano, for lack of a better place to put it. Besides the studios of the teachers, there are only three practice rooms. With so many students needing a practice period, these rooms are scheduled from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. This situation makes some practice at very inconvenient times. Most of the doors either swing an inch and a half above the floor, or scrape it, so that one must force his way into the room. And on one, the doorknob comes off if you pull very hard.

On rainy days there is another problem. One day the rain leaked into a studio so plentifully that it had to be mopped up. Another day, when we came in the door, we were greeted by a large pool of water, which had collected in a studio and flowed under the door.

A better sewage system is needed, and a bell to herald the end of class would be appreciated. Though we have learned to love even this old building, don't you agree that we need a new one?—Barbara Easter.

Voting

In school life there are bound to be a few disagreements on how things are done, and the one I have chosen to discuss is a popular peeve of many of the students. This is voting. Naturally, there have to be elections, for no strong group, no matter how small, can function without leaders. It's not the idea of voting that is questionable, it is the method in which it is done.

Too much of the doings are in the hands of the sororities and fraternities. They not only monopolize the nominations, but interfere with the actual voting. Instead of saying, "Vote for Paul Jones; he's a good man!" they say, "Vote for Sigma Alpha now." This is surely putting the standing and reputation of the group into more importance than that of the individual running for office. This tends to remove some of the importance of even voting.

Often there may be a good independent running for office, but he rarely stands a chance of even getting noticed. Too many people just don't consider anyone who is not backed by a fraternal group.

I think an excellent way to change this and to give everybody an equal opportunity would be to have fraternities nominate candidates other than their own members. This will probably never come to pass but it would be the ideal situation. It would really put the independents in a position equal to those in sororities and fraternities.—Mary Schemmel.

CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Bob Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Campus Editor	Joel Meriwether
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports	Connie Mack Rea
Assistant Varsity Sports	Charles Perkins
Intramural Sports	Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Art Editor	Ronald Rice
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, and Billy McJunkins.

Journalism Class Hears Editor

Editor Dolph Franz of the Shreveport Journal appeared as guest lecturer before the Journalism class on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The function of a newspaper according to Franz was threefold, to supply information, promote ideas and provide entertainment.

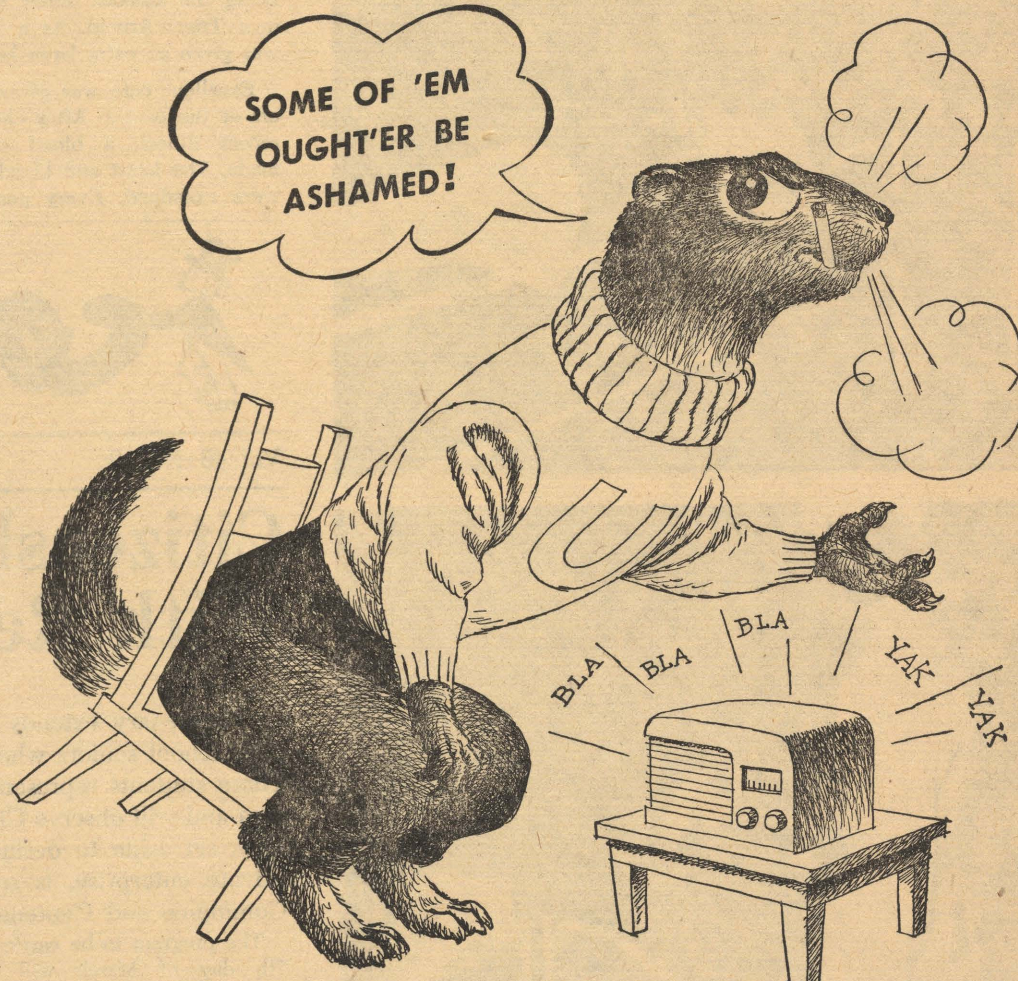
In his analysis of "What is news?" the editor stated that two things must be present. News must be timely and interesting. At the same time, it is Franz's philosophy that news must be "information that could go into any home."

An outline of the functions of a newspaper as given by Franz included four points. It exists to disseminate information, to promote commerce, to turn the light on public affairs and to help the unfortunate. The last named is a "pet" of Mr. Franz's, and has placed him in a position of being in demand as a lecturer at schools of journalism to expand on this phase of newspaper responsibility.

It is the opinion of the journalism class that both they and the school were honored and benefited by the presence of Editor Franz on the campus. He has promised to return in the near future for another lecture.

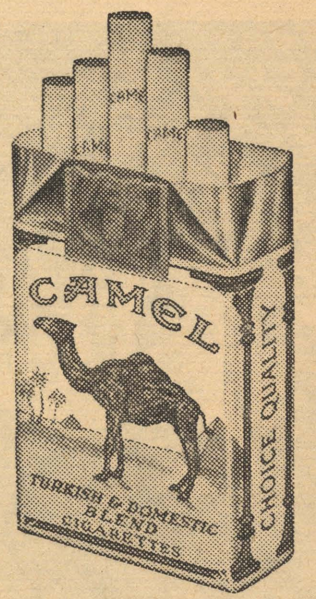
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36... **THE OTTER**


SOME OF 'EM OUGHT'ER BE ASHAMED!
U
BLA
BLA
BLA
YAK
YAK

A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one *honest* test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Atomic Energy Book Published

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 27.—As an aid to industry and educators in participating in the Atomic Energy Program a new publication of the Atomic Energy Commission is now available to the public, the U. S. Department of Commerce has announced.

Entitled "The Role of Engineering in Nuclear Energy Development," this new publication is a report of the proceedings of a symposium on nuclear engineering held at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in September, 1951.

The papers contained in this report present enough declassified information in the field of nuclear engineering to help engineering educators and physics students to more intelligently decide now best they can discharge their responsibility to the country's nuclear energy effort.

TID 5031, "The Role of Engineering in Nuclear Energy Development" 509 pages including tables and photographs, sells for $1.40 a copy. Orders should be addressed to your nearest USDC office or to the U. S. Department of Commerce, Room 1114, 1114 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas, accompanied by check or money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

◊

Biology Seminar Papers Listed

Trodding the path to the Science Library lately have been members of the Biology Seminar working on their papers to be presented to the group. Prof. Richard K. Speairs, assistant professor of biology, said that he has been told that much work has been put into these papers, but one member of the seminar said that it was all propaganda.

A list of papers to be presented to the group are as follows: Nature of the Virus, Mr. Franklin Rembert, Feb. 26; Microscopy and Other Methods of Studying Viruses, Miss Marilyn Springer, March 4; Classification and Nomenclature of Viruses, Mr, Perry Hollembeak, March 11; Virus Diseases of Field Crops and Vegetables, Mr. Luther Farrar, March 18; Insect Transmission of Viruses, Mr. Leslie Smith, March 25; Variations in Viruses, Miss Glennell Davis, April 1; Imunization Against Virus Diseases, Mr. Paul Rogers, April 8; Virus Diseases of Domestic Animals, Mr. Wm. Kennard, April 15; Febrile Diseases Caused by Viruses, Mr. Joe Holland, April 22; Virus Diseases Affecting the Central Nervous System, Mr. James Bass, April 29; Virus Diseases of the Respiratory System, Mr. Frank Altdoerffer, May 6; Pox Diseases and Other Virus Diseases, Mr. Murray Richardson, May 13.

◊

Sororities Pledge Six New Members

Six girls were pledged Feb. 22, ending spring rush.

Pledging Alpha Xi Delta was Lou Ann Walker of Frierson.

Added to the Chi Omega roster was Betty Bryson, Greenwood; Mitzi Lowe, Haynesville, and Carlee Ann Wilkerson Shreveport.

Nancy Parker and Paula Raye Snell, both of Shreveport, were pledged by Zeta Tau Alpha.

Child Psychology Course Taught By Television at San Francisco

San Francisco, Calif. (I.P.) — Bay Area citizens are now able to take a University of California Extension course on child psychology without leaving their television sets. This educational innovation marks the launching, over KRON-TV, of the first course for credit to be given by television on the West Coast.

It wil lbe taught by Dr. Mary Cover Jones, lecturer in psychology and research associate in the University's Institute of Child Welfare, each Tuesday and Thursday, from 10:45 to 11 a. m., for 13 weeks. Mrs. Jones will be joined on a number of programs by her husband, Dr. Harold E. Jones, professor of psychology and director of the Institute of Child Welfare, and by other University faculty members and state and local experts in the field of child care and development.

"Several universities, including the University of Utah and Western Reserve University, are now offering courses for credit over television", according to David Kasavan of the University radio staff, who produces the new program. "In addition quite a lot along educational lines has been done by the armed forces. The University of California will have the benefit of their experience."

The subject of child psychology was chosen for this first venture because of its importance and its wide appeal. One challenge presented by the subject matter of the "telecourse" will be the job of conveying attitudes —an important part of child psychology—along with the factual information that has been learned about child development.

Persons taking the course for credit may enroll for either one unt or three. The three-unit course will include longer assignments, more supplementary reading, and a more comprehensive final examination.

◊

Collegiate
Carousel

TUESDAY, 10:30 P. M.

KRMD AM & FM

Alpha Xi Delta Elects Officers

Members of Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta elected officers at a meeting held on Wednesday night February 27 at the little brown house.

Members of the sorority to serve for the next year are: President, Martha Jean Burgess; Vice President and Social Chairman, Phyllis Lacy; Recording Secretary, Barbara Crawford; Corresponding Secretary, Jo Ann Palmer; Treasurer, Mary Colvin; Assistant Treasurer, Gloria Mills; Pledge Captain, Ann Lloyd; and Pledge Mother, Pat Peterson.

◊

The Iliad, by Homer, within a three-day period of the Trojan wars, tells the story of the wrath of Achilles against King Agamemnon.

I am a future scientist;
My data is exact —
That's why I go for Lucky Strike,
So firm and fully packed!
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City College of New York
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Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

I work so hard to make good grades
I must relax—no jokin'—
So I just light a Lucky Strike
'Cause they're grade A in smokin'!
Thomas A. Frederick
University of Louisville

Don't switch around from brand to brand
For smokes without a flaw—
Just ask the man for Lucky Strike;
They're easy on the draw!
Marval Harrison
Texas Christian University
L.S./M.F.T.

L.S./M.F.T.-
Lucky Strike
Means
Fine Tobacco

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company*
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Choir Troopers Battle Sickness On Mid-Term Tour

Any performer can meet the normal hardships of the stage, but it takes a "trooper" to survive when the going gets tough.

"Cheesy" Voran's Centenary college choirsters proved themselves worthy of Thespian respect recently when they successfully completed their 11-day January tour of Louisiana and East-Texas under trying circumstances.

"Cheesy" is the affectionate term his collegians use behind Voran's back and to his face. He is otherwise known as Alvin C. Voran, A.B., B.M., instructor in choral literature, Centenary college, Shreveport, La., and he's just as proud of his singers as they are of him.

Scheduled to make ten appearances in 11 days, the Centenary choir left Shreveport at full strength, 49 voices, only to run into an influenzia epidemic in southern Louisiana which might have ended the tour then and there had it not been for what some people call "intestional fortitude."

Illness struck in New Orleans, hit again in Lafayette, and almost decimated the choir in Port Arthur(Texas. Voran had to leave one his coed stars in a Lafayette clinic, had to send another home with appendicitis, lost a male bass in Port Arthur, and dropped three more in Alexandria with flu.

But the choir performed for enthusiastic audiences in the Louisiana cities of Bunkie, Hammond, New Orleans, Lafayette, Lake Charles and Baton Rouge; and in the Texas cities of Port Arthur and Beaumont without batting a collective eye.

Voran says that if anyone had told him his charges could perform adequately with that many absences, he would have told them they were crazy. "You couldn't have guessed there were any holes in our line-up", he says. "Every singer just sang that much better.

"The survivors carried on. They sang for 1,500 in McAllister Auditorium on the Tulane University campus in New Orleans, and they appeared before more than 8,000 people before the tour was over. They staggered back to Shreveport somewhat worn at the seams but more than a little proud that they had earned the right to be called "troopers."

◆

Movie Reviews

"King Slobberman's Mind" — A tragic story about a nutty king, who has been deserted by his court psychoanalysts. The first clue to King Slobberman's insanity is the scene where he attempts to give himself a manicure without removing his gloves.

"To Guys Named Pat and Mike"— A very original comedy about two Irishmen, Patrick and Michael, that will have you howling. But there's nothing you can do about it. Pat brings down the boxoffice when he asks, "Who was that lady I saw you outwit?"

"Annie Gets Your Gum"—A touching tale of a telephone operator named Annie. Rita Hayseed as Annie steals the show, but unfortunately is never arrested.

"Call Me Misery"—A daring young woman is secretly in love with her husband.

Others worth mentioning—"Follow the Daughter" (a sequel tot "Follow the Sun"), "Cyrano, Da Bird Dog", "The Red Galoshes" "Burned Yesterday" and "Picnic In The Streets".

Aufait to Receive Room in S.U.B.

It was announced this week by S. D. Morehead assistant to the president, that plans are being made to turn one of the rooms in the Student Union Building into a chapter room for the members of Aufait, non-sorority group on the campus. The room chosen for this purpose is the one directly opposite the bookstore. Up until now, it has been used as a storeroom.

Morehead stated that the Yoncopin office will be converted into a storeroom and the Yoncopin staff will continue their work in the adjoining room.

For several months the girls of Aufait have been holding their meetings in different places around the campus. At last—they will have a place of their own.

◆

Graduate Student On Own – Dean

"Basic ability, a strong sense of curiosity, willingness to work, and good grades are the qualities expected in graduate students," Dr. Roger P. McCutcheon, dean of the graduate school at Tulane University, recently told Loyola students.

According to the Loyola Maroon, student newspaper, the dean said that the student must not expect to work the 40 hour requirement of labor unions, but be willing to put in 18 to 24 hours' graduate work daily.

"In college the professors help the student more," Dr. McCutcheon explained, "but in graduate school he is on his own, and will be expected to depend upon himself for the answers."

Information for application concerning scholarships to Southern colleges may be obtained by writing to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Duke university, Durham, N. C.; Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn.; and Tulane university, New Orleans.

Applications should be made before March 1 if they are to get proper attention.

◆

Curriculum Group Formed at Perdue

Lafayette, Ind. (I.P.)—A new student curriculum committee has been formed at Purdue University this year. The new setup provides for a committee of eight students to be selected in each of the various schools of the University. As now formed, the group will be under the four Student Council representatives at large.

This group, in cooperation with the head of the school and other advisors will give opinions on various course evaluations, including texts, methods of presentation, and suggested curriculum changes. It was disclosed that a similar system is in use at the University of Minnesota and is proving to be quite useful.

Another committee formed here is the International Liaison Commission, whose aim is to stimulate campus activity in international projects and programs. The committee will cooperate in all matters with the representatives of the nationalist group on the campus. Plans call for the integration of all phases of the foreign student life at the University—from the time he arrives until the day he leaves. The commission will also stress American ideals and our way of life.

Delaware Coach Has Study Plan To Aid College Athletes

Newark, Del. (I.P.)—An assistant coach at the University of Delaware has been operating a personal academic program for the students on his squad. The coach, Milo R. Lude, worked out the scholastic guidance plan because he knew from his own college experience how important academic counseling could be to a student athlete. The program set up here by Lude is operating successfully and may merit wider imitation, it was emphasized. Here's how it works:

First, of course, it is important for the operation of a personal guidance program like this that Lude, who is serving his first year as a football line coach on this campus, knows every boy on the squad—beyond the caual "Hi-ya" stage. After discussing his plan with the deans of each school of the university, and having their approval, Lude sent out letters to every faculty member who had a member of the football squad in class.

The letters ask the cooperation of the faculty in doing "all that is possible to encourage and help the student to work to his academic capacity." Along with each letter goes a brief data sheet which the instructor is asked to fill out, rating the student as to atendance, attitude and interest, relative value of his work, and finally, asking whether, or not a conference with the student would be desirable. When each report comes in, Lude sits down with the squad member reported on and goes over the boy's academic situation with him. Together, they try to find ways of improvement and iron out problems. Faced with the facts and the evidence of interest and helpfulness of his coach, the student is often inspired to help himself.

But Lude doesn't stop with talk. He keeps a form record of each individual conference, student by student and course by course. At the end of a semester or year, each student may check the record, get an over-all picture of his academic progress and profit by the experience.

This personal guidance program for the student players, added to the regular academic guidance program provided for every student at the university, has given the young athletes a base of academic assurance which helps them develop the kind of stability they need to enjoy a balanced university career.

◆

This Is Centenary

SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.

KWKH AM & FM

◆

Hillbilly Artist To Be Featured On Blood Rally

Centenary students desiring to combine entertainment with the donation of blood to the current blood drive will have the opportunity to do so at the special blood rally to be held March 10 at 10 a. m. in the dramatics workshop.

According to Vernon Sanders, president of the Centenary Student Senate, Tony Bridges has been put in charge of the show and has arranged a one hour program which will combine student talent and professional talent.

Student talent to appear on the program include: the Centenary band under the direction of B. P. Causey, Ann Lloyd who will dance a special novelty number, and special jazz-age music by Mrs. R. M. Nichols at the piano.

Profesisonal talent through the courtesy of local radio stations include: Joe Monroe, KENT, as emcee; Red Sovine, KWKH, who will sing; Groovie KWKH, who will enact skits, and Tommie Trent KWKH who with his hillbilly band will play and sing.

All students are urged to atend whether they intend to pledge blood or not.

Centenary Band Goes on Tour

The Centenary band makes another one of its public appearances tomorrow when it journeys to Homer for a morning concert and on to Haynesville for the afternoon.

These concerts are a part of the public relations program of the college designed to acquaint the high school students of the Ark-La-Tex area with Centenary.

"The programs to be played at the two schools will be a warm-up for our main concert to be given in the gym March 18" B. P. Causey, band director said.

"The local concert is the yearly spring appearance of the band and will feature this year Leonard Smith, nationally known cornet soloist who will play a solo with the band."

◆

Teachers to Give Quest Programs

Teacher's Week will be observed at Quest beginning Monday, March 10, and running through Friday of that week. Quest is held each evening at 6:00 P. M. in the chapel, according to Jimmy Donaldson, chairman of the Quest committee.

Those members of the faculty that have been asked to serve at Quest are: Dr. Nuttall, Dr. Clark, Betty McKnight, Dean Hardin and Bill Fraser.

Members of the student body, especially those living on the campus, are urged to attend Quest each evening.

"The Music Center of Ark-La-Tex"
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Selective Service Qualification Tests Applications Due March 10

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the April Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

The deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center requested by the student — or to the closest possible alternative center — also to make administration arrangements consistent with the number who will take the test. There are more than 1,000 testing centers throughout the United States and its Territories.

National Headquarters estimates that upward to 100,000 will make application to take the April 24 test. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request a deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course — undergraduate or graduate — leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

National Headquarters said that recently completed statistics reveal that 61.3 per cent of the 19,571 students who took the December 13, 1951 test made a score of 70 or better. Of the approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made a score of 70 or better.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

General Hershey has urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students. He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test, General Hershey has pointed out, does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the Army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this country are capable of achieving such a score.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who continue to meet the criteria to complete their education.

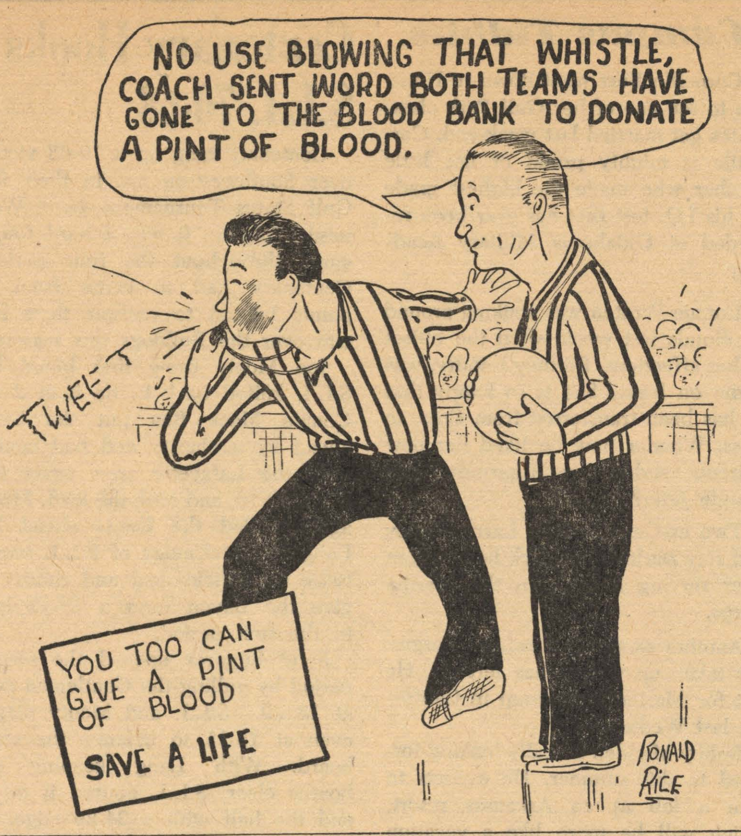
The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year or provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951. He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

On January 1, 1952, there were 1,258,735 male college students between the ages of 18½ and 26.

The selective service status of these students was as follows:

Number of students with statutory I-S deferment to end of academic year	11,857
Number of students with II-S deferments as a result of class standing or test score	209,710
Selected ROTC students deferred by law	263,000
Students who are veterans and exempt by law	377,503
Divinity students deferred by law	28,930
Grand total deferred or exempt	891,000
Total males in college 18½ to 26	1,258,735
Total students deferred or exempt	891,000
Remainder potentially in in pool	367,735

Many of these 367,735 cannot be inducted into the service because they are members of the National Guard or organized Reserves and approximately 40 per cent of the remainder will probably fail to meet the minimum physical and mental standards.


NO USE BLOWING THAT WHISTLE, COACH SENT WORD BOTH TEAMS HAVE GONE TO THE BLOOD BANK TO DONATE A PINT OF BLOOD.
TWEET
YOU TOO CAN GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD
SAVE A LIFE
RONALD RICE

Health Service at Washington State Revises Plan

Pullman, Wash. (I.P.)—New regulations governing administration of the Student Health Service at Washington State College were reported recently by Arthur R. McCartan, acting dean of students. Under the new plan now in effect students receive 14 days hospitalization and regular nursing care (including service of college physician) in any college year without extra charge.

Students also receive out-patient clinic service; three-fourths of the cost of x-ray and laboratory services as prescribed by clinic physicians; one-half of the price of any drug prescribed by a student health service physician; and cost of x-rays and laboratory tests required by all new students at registration time.

The present student health fee of $12 per semester can be maintained without being raised, despite many increasing medical costs, through the additional income obtained by the changed schedule of benefits, college authorities here said.

The administration also announced that the college library will be open week-ends in response to student interest and demand. The college completed the problem of special allotment, which, with us of time slip labor and by a slightly later week morning opening is solving the problems so that the W.S.C. library can now serve students Saturdays and Sundays. Week-end library hours, run: Saturday 8:30 a. m.-noon. Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

Nursery Moved to Old A. O. Pi House

The Centenary Nursery School has been moved to 2901 Woodlawn, according to Dr. S. D. Morehead, assistant to the president, due to the demolishing of the building which was formerly the site of the school. The building, which Morehead said was built 28 years ago, interfered with the plans of the formal garden, under construction at the present time. The lumber, Morehead added, will be salvaged and stored for future use. The ground, on which the building stood, will be graded and plans will be set out to improve the appearance of that section of the campus.

The building, in which the Nursery School is now located, was formerly the house of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Morehead stated that the back porch of the house has been closed in to form another room, the back yard fenced in, and a playground has been constructed for the children. The transportation system has also been helped by the change of location.

◊

Guests Featured On Radio Shows

Talent to be presented on **Collegiate Carousel** and **This Is Centenary** for this week include:

Collegiate Carousel, KRMD 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, songs by Robbie Robinson.

This Is Centenary, KWKH 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Rev. Pierce, principal speaker of the recent religious emphasis week.

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Barbecue Sandwiches
Fresh Doughnuts
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Men, materials and management combine to form your electric company. Savings of thousands of people invested in equipment and tools for men to use, under sound business management, has resulted in you having low cost and efficient electric service. This combination has builded every successful business. It has resulted in you enjoying the best products and services in the world, at the lowest cost anywhere. The American way of business means more production, more jobs and better living for everyone.
SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Women's All Star Game This P.M.

The Women's Intramural basketball game will be played Wednesday evening, March 5, at 5:45 in the gym. At this time girls will receive awards for outstanding achievement in the Women's Intramurals. Following the game, a party will be held for the players.

All girls interested in playing badmiton, ping pong or pattle ball should contact Dorothy Gray or Mrs. Davidson in the gym as soon as possible.

◊

UNESCO Group Formed by IRC

The IRC has formed the UNESCO Committee within the club and new members to the organization are: Peggy Jamison, John V. Lee, Atsuke Fukuda, Hideka Sekiyn, Mildred Biagioli Paul Roussell, Grace E. Robinson, E. D. Ellington Bill Bowen and Don Q. Bowen. The sponsor of the organization is Mrs. Ova V. Watson.

◊

Picnic Planned by IRC on Cross Lake

A picnic will be held Tuesday, March 18, from 2:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M. at Max Brandt place on Cross Lake. The I.R.C. Club will sponsor the picnic and all members planning to attend should contact Peggy Jamison and Mrs. Watson in her office before March 15th.

A panel will be given at the picnic on Universal Military Training. Chairman of the panel is Peggy Jamison. Other members on the panel include Paul Roussell, John Lee, O. D. Ellington and Bill Bowen.

◊

Bedllium is a substance mentioned twice in the Bible.

DICKY DAN
501 E. KINGSHIGHWAY
PHONE 7-9107
SANDWICHES—DRINKS
CURB SERVICE

Campus Tidbits

Corneille Burt went down to Houston to see one of her Gulf Park classmates get married last week-end. Corneille is mighty proud of her little brother who made the highest grade on his I.Q. test that has ever been recorded at Oklahoma Military Academy.

Lonnie Wroten was walking around on clouds last week when the object of her affections, Bertney Landry, was home on leave. She is so happy that he has been transferred from Colo. to Miss. Wonder how he liked her new haircut, styled by Charlotte and Maude Jeter?

Two ex-Centenarians, Larry Shirley and Ray Barlow, are back home again after serving a hitch in the Marine Corps.

Another ex-student, Preston Fergus, has taken up where they left off. He left for Marine boot camp in California last Wednesday.

Bobby Madden is really looking forward to this summer. He expects to take a job at an Arkansas resort, which will be more like a vacation than a chore.

Jerry Meeks has been driving something that is greenish in color. It is thought to be a car, but one like it has never been seen before.

Gail Haywood and Ralph Ezelle are "ringed".

Buddy Wilson sent word home that he has run into Mary Margaret (Winberry) and Dick Calhoun up at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Jack Bryson is always wishing he could get his name in the paper. His wish has been granted.

Buddy Bordon, John Wideman and Skeeter Berry were up at school last week on a holiday from Tulane. Mardi Gras was the occasion.

Jane (Maxwell) Atchley has moved back to Shreveport. It was nice to see her visiting the campus again.

They say that Olga Miller, Mary Jane Hitchcox and Ann Dillon were the bravest ones on the student senate when time came to give blood.

Mazie Rice spent last week-end in Hemphill, Texas, her new home. Sue weaver also spent the week-end at home in Ringgold.

Sue Pinson has recovered from her bout with the flu at last. We hear that Fielder carried on the tradition.

Ava Jane Martin visited over at Tech last week-end.

◊

It is costing the city of Oslo, Norway, $1,540,000 to stage the sixth Winter Olympic Games.

Dependable . . .
Low Cost Natural Gas Service
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Centenary Hooks S.L.I. 70-68

Centenary rang up a 70-68 victory over Southwestern La. in their first Gulf States Tournament game Wednesday night. It was a hard fought game throughout the four periods. Centenary had to come from 12 points behind to register their first win over the Bulldogs this season.

Joe Mooty drew first blood but S.L.I. knifed back to tie it at 2 all. Connie Mack Rea put the Gents ahead by a charity and had control until the Lafayette crew again tied it up, 10-10, and took the lead. Mooty again pulled the Gents ahead but Lang and McCauley of S.L.I. scored twice on a field goal and charity to give the Bayou boys a 13-12 lead in the first period.

Spud Ramirez opened the second period by pulling the Gentlemen even at 13 all. S.L.I. and Mooty played even at 15-15 to balance the score board. With Lang keeping the boards clear, S.L.I. poured it on to end the half with a 34-29 edge.

In the third period the teams swapped even points for the first two minutes when Lang fouled out against Rea and the Gentlemen began rolling. Bob Wright tied the knot and put the locals ahead at 5-50 and hung onto a 55-51 lead at the end of the period.

S.L.I. fought back to a 57 tie and a 59-57 lead in the opening minutes of the final stanza. A charity by Wright and a tip in by Rea gave Centenary a 60-59 edge until the Bulldogs grabbed it back at 62-61. Rea made good a charity to even things up and the Maroon and White added enough points to hold off a last minute rally by Southwestern.

Mack Rea led all scorers with 22 points followed by McCauley of S.L.I. a thorn in Centenary's side all season, with 20 tallies. Ramirez hit for 19 for Centenary with Rykman dunking 15 for Southwestern. Thursday night the Gentlemen meet the Southerners from Mississippi Southern in the semifinals at Natchitoches, La.

◊

Zeta Get 9 New Members Feb. 20

Nine pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha are now entitled to wear the jeweled crown as their badge, following formal initiation, Feb. 19-20.

They are Sammye Woodring, Barbara Lytle, Loralee Craft, Jean Yauger, Gail Haywood and Marjorie Eubank, Shreveport; and Martha New, Jackson, Miss., Jane Ament, Atlanta, Texas, and Jane Young, Marshall, Texas.

Their Model Pledge and Best Pledge will be announced at a white tapers banquet later in the year.

◊

Most grains moved higher in the short session on the Board of Trade Feb. 23 in Chicago. However, corn lagged behind the general market and March soybeans lost their early gains in the closing minutes.

Flower Mart
1317 Fairfield
PHONE 3-2928

Grinnell College Advocates Droping Charges to All Athletic Contests

Grinnell, Ia., (I.P.) — Abolition of charges to the public for athletic games has been strongly advocated by the Grinnell college faculty both for Grinnell and for all other colleges and universities, it was revealed here.

It was learned that a four-page credo "intended to spell out in specific terms the attitude of Grinnell College toward the program of intercollegiate athletics, to define our interpretation of the 'spirit' of amateur athletic competition, and to present to the faculties of the Midwest conference colleges the results of our thinking" was passed by faculty vote recently.

President Samuel N. Stevens is widely known to be against collegiate professionalism, although the report passed originated in the Educational Policies committee and the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics of this institution. The report was presented to the meeting as having the full approval of the coaching staff of the college.

Abolition ot spring football was another tenet of the passed document. "No off-campus group shall have control of athletic policies," the same document reads, and continues: "It is the essence of this proposal that no group af alumni, 'friends' of the college, sports promoters, booster clubs, 'sidewalk' alumni, or any other persons not an integral part of the physical education department, the faculty, or administration of the college shall have a voice in determining either policy or procedure for the athletic program."

Campus consensus on this campus seemed to be that while football here could not be a box-office attraction in the foreseeable future, basketball is very definitely a "paying proposition," and that Grinnell acceptance of the "no box office charge" would be felt in that sport.

Echoes of the Beloit College suspension of last spring were seen in the Grinnell faculty action, for while no reasons for the suspension have ever been made public it is common knowledge that sports are paying off in the Wisconsin institution.

The Grinnell credo is based on four main points: (1) Intercollegiate athletics are for the benefit of the students, supplying those students with a focal point for group activity and shared emotional experiences; (2) Intercollegiate athletics must operate on a strictly amateur basis with no financial profit accruing to the student participants, to the college, or to the coaching staff; (3) Intercollegiate athletics must be administered as an integral part of the physical education department, and may not be used as a basis for exploitation of students, or for extensive institutional promotion; (4) Intercollegiate athletics must be controlled in the same manner that all other institutional activities are managed."

Where Grinnell goes from there seems at this point not entirely clear even on the campus itself or on the part of sampled faculty members. Various faculty men have stated that the document does not in itself constitute an authoritative action putting the specific sections into effect at Grinnell. Rather, they say, it is a recommendation to the Midwest conference.

Terming current intercollegiate athletic troubles as "homemade," President Stevens states that "It is outside of the academic tradition for intercollegiate athletics to be thought of as a circus or spectacle for the masses."

◊

Statisticians claim that numbers have been known for some time.

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 20 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, March 12, 1952

Marines Want Coeds to Serve

The growing importance of women in the armed forces was emphasized today by Lieutenant Emily Ogburn, U. S. Marine Corps, who will visit the campus Thursday and Friday, to outline the current Marine Corps Officer Candidate Program to women undergraduates and graduates.

"More and more, women are stepping into military jobs which it was formerly felt only men could do," Lt. Ogburn said. "And the service today offers a young woman a creer which financially and in many other ways offers more than many civilian positions."

LT. EMILY OGBURN

Lt. Ogburn, herself a graduate of the Woman Officer Candidate Course, will enroll graduate and under graduate women candidates for the six-week summer sessions during her visit here. Undergraduate students will be commissioned after they have attended two six-week sessions and receive their diplomas. Graduates may complete both courses in one summer and get their commissions as second lieutenants immediately after the final session. The first class is expected to convene about June 16.

Candidates are paid approximately $142.00 for the first six weeks and $176.00 for the last course. In addition to pay and transportation to and from the training base, living quarters, uniforms, and medical care will be furnished.

Applicants must be single, physically qualified, and at least 18 to enroll, Lt. Ogburn said.

◊

Cenco Plans a Party for the Band Clinic

Members of Cenco will be hostesses at a coke party for the band clinic to be held at Centenary on March 18, according to Opal Pickett, professor of commerce and advisor of the group.

The party will be held between 4:30 and 5:30 P. M. in the Student Union Building.

Cenco is an organization made of several representatives from the sororities on the campus.

Band to Present Spring Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Centenary's band, 35-strong, will present its first evening concert of the year in the gymnasium at 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 18.

B. P. Causey, director, has announced that Leonard B. Smith, cornet soloist from New York, will be guest soloist during the concert and will conduct a clinic Tuesday afternoon for 300 visiting high school and college students. Directors of Ark-La-Tex school and municipal bands will also attend.

"Smith's performances with high school, college and university bands as guest soloist and conductor have made him a popular favorite with players and audiences alike," Causey said. "He is a writer-member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and has many published compositions to his credit.

LEONARD SMITH

"He was recently elected an honorary life member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. Pupils go to him from all parts of the world. His expert guidance has enabled many of them to step into responsible positions in all phases of the music profession."

The concert Tuesday night will be open to the public. "It's our annual evening performance," Causey said. "We've come a long way this year, and by next year we hope to have one of the finest bands in the South. We're getting more scholarships and downtown support has been growing."

During the Tuesday afternoon clinic, Smith will perform, give demonstrations on the trumpet and answer student questions.

Band members are: Harvey Allen, Jeanne Bonar, William Cooper, John Corrington, Donald Dale, Billy Davis, Billy Gay, Frank Jones, Dan Kendrick, Herbert Arnold King, Lavelle Krumnow, Loma Laird, Donald Learner, Robert Madden, Gerald Meeks, Gloria Mills, Robert Monk, Herschel McClure, Adrienne O'Neal, Pat Patterson, Douglas Peterson, Thomas Ragland, Linda Ramey, Wallace Sanders, John Smith, Leon Taylor, Alan Thurman, Boyce Treadwell, Thomas Wallis, and Roy Windsor.

Centenary Given "Bloody" Name

"The Bloodiest Campus in the South" was the name given last week to the ground upon which Centenary stands. The sign containing this appropriate name was erected at the entrance of Centenary the night of March 2nd by Tracy Arnold, treasurer of the student body, and Vernon Sanders, student body president.

However, the sign, according to Kathryn Turner, dean of women, was "short-lived." Due to Mother Nature's failure to cooperate, the sign was ruined by rain and wind within 24 hours.

Turner stated that a replacement has been ordered — this time it will be made of sturdier material.

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Marriage and Family Institute

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
Marriage and Family Institute

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
Kappa Sigma Party 9 - 12 (SUB)
M. S. M. Convention in Baton Rouge

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
M. S. M. Convention in Baton Rouge

SUNDAY, MARCH 16
M. S. M. Convention in Baton Rouge

TUESDAY, MARCH 18
Band Clinic (All day)
8:00 P. M. Band Concert (GYM)

March 12-13 Dates For Marriage and Family Institute

Centenary's fifth annual Marriage and Family Institute will be held on the campus March 12-13. It is being sponsored by the sociology department and is under the direction of Mrs. Ora V. Watson, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr. Ernest GG. Osborne, professor of eductaiion at Teachers College, Columbia university, New York, is guest speaker and consultant. He is a specialist in family relations, pest president of the National Council of Family Relations and a consultant for the national YMCA.

He will deliver an address Thursday, March 13, on "Give and Take in Marriage," in the lecture hall of the Science building at 8 P. M. He speaks today at 10 A. M. to the student body in the gymnasium, and will talk to college groups, high schools students, parents and teachers this afternoon.

◊

Brown Plans Tour To Europe for French Art Studies

"Europe Bound" is what several faculty members and students of Centenary will be this summer. One of these is Don Brown, Centenary's renowned professor of art. Brown plans to visit Italy and France to make a complete study of the Italian Reniassance art and French Gothic art and architecture.

Brown stated that he would sail from New York on June 20th, after teaching a summer course in painting on Caddo Lake. His boat will dock in Le Havre, France, and while there he will make a series of drawings and water colors of Gothic art and will make studies at the Chartres Cathedral and at the Abbey of Mont St. Michel. After spending a few days in Paris, he will go to Florence, Italy. There he will spend the remainder of his trip as a student of the Italian Reniassance paintings.

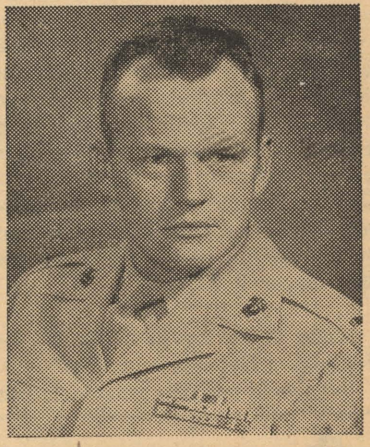
Brown's studies in Italy will include a series of paintings of Leonardo de Vinci's birth-place, other scenes of his home-town, and of the people of Vinci. This material is to be worked into an article for Ford Times, Brown said.

The Dallas Museum of Art will have an exhibit of Brown's work next Spring. This will include both his paintings made during the summer and his paintings of Caddo Lake.

Officer Candidate Interviews Given For USMCR

The Marine Corps has announced openings in its officer candidate programs. Here's your opportunity to serve as an officer with the famed Leathernecks. On 17, 18 and 19 of March, 1952, First Lieutenant James E. Harrell will be on the campus to interview applicants for the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officer Candidate Course. The Platoon Leaders Class is for freshmen, sophomores and juniors and the Officer Candidate Course is open to seniors and graduates.

To enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class, a student must be at least seventeen years of age, and less than twenty-five on July 1 of the year in which he expects to receive his degree. He must be a citizen of the U. S., in good physical condition, and in good standing with the university. Enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class gives the freshman, sophomore or junior a 1-D draft status. An undergraduate can then complete his education prior to active duty as a Second Lieutenant. Members of the Platoon Leaders Class attend two summer training periods of six weeks each, and receive commissions upon graduation from college. After graduation, the newly commissioned Second Lieutenants will attend five months of specialized officer training at Quantico, Virginia.



Lt. James Edwin Harrell, USMC

To enroll in the Officer Candidate Course, a college graduate must have a degree in a field other than medicine, dentistry, or theology. A senior desiring to enroll must be working toward a degree. The senior is enrolled but is not assigned to active duty until after graduation from col-

(Continued on page six)

◊

6 Southern Gents On KA Roster

Six Shreveport boys were initiated into the Kappa Alpha order March 3. Now claiming the right to call themselves Southern gentlemen are Allen Duckett, Charles Dillman, Frank Agee, Gilbert Engle, R. F. Gates and Jimmy Snell.

The remaining pledges will be initiated sometime in the near future.

After The Ball

By Connie Mack Rea

I find vain reason to forget my lettering . . . My folks forgive my unpious forgetting . . .When I want a want that I don't need . . . My folks purposely forget that I needn't the need . . . When the world unwinds and I would think I be lost . . . My folks rewind and consider not the cost . . . When I manage an ache in the tooth or a hurt in the head . . . They're deadly sure that I'm surely dead . . . They've always exhibited this serious fright . . . And with Shakespearean fineness I hide my delight.

In any newspaper you may see an ad . . . Of a boyless dog or a lost brown plaid . . . Of things of want of things of bother . . . But never you see FOR SALE ONE FATHER.

In the agony column* you will discern . . . Relatives lost, an old uncle Jack, a pretty aunt Fern . . . There is a "come back, my dear, all is forgiven" . . . There's a "not responsible for checks she's written . . . Items lost, just one after the other . . . DADS FOR SALE? no, but perhaps WANTED, A MOTHER.

*Chiefly British. A newspaper column devoted to personal advertisements, espec., those relating to lost relatives or friends.

* * *

Can you imagine . . . One of the preachers modifying a noun with a damn . . . Tracy Arnold or Kennon Moody keeping company with a sane tho't . . . Glenn Tilly performing his managerial duties from the bench of Northwestern's Demons (Of course not, he'd rather manage for Miss. Southern; ask him) . . . Bob Wright without red hair . . . A five hour course in Fundementals of Relaxation . . . A chemistry course without a lab . . . A course in Music Depreciation . . . Anything lower than a freshman . . . anything nastier than a pop quiz on a bright Monday after a dark Saturday and Sunday . . . Can you imagine eating anything except lunchmeat, pork-in-beans, peanut butter and dill pickles for a Sunday nite supper ? ? , ?

* * *

There is no joy in Mudville, for the mighty Demons have struck out.

But should you only wish to initiate a loud decry, just say "Centenary." That's all, just give lip service to Centenary within an ear's length of a N. W. adherent and the automatic response is "Boo."

An adequate answer to the booing crux is not easily explained. Seemingly, more delight is rendered to N. W.'s hapless hoop hooters by coming forth with an inundation of boos voiced Centenary's way than that of urging their own club.

Not an answer to, but an indication of the intent of their disparaging, was proffered by a Gent: "I could let some old gray haired lady put this suit on, and they'd deride her."

May their short-lived delight have been sweet, for they may now delight from the idea of counteracting Shreveport's basketball citizenry for the year of 1952.

Incidently,, the net proceeds of the tournament at N. W. were given to Coach Delaney to aid our sojourn to Kansas City.

"Am I the first boy that you **ever** kissed?"

"Are you being funny or are you working for Kinsey?"

* * *

"You can't arrest me; I come from one of the best families in Virginia."

"That's O.K., buddy. We ain't arresting you for breeding purposes."

* * *

Very stern father: Young man, it is way past midnight. Do you think that you can stay with my daughter all nite?

Boy: Gosh, I don't know, sir, I'll have to call mother first.

* * *

To kiss a Miss is awfully simple.
To miss a kiss is simply awful.
Kissing spreads diseases 'tis stated.
But kiss me, Kid, I'm vaccinated
. . . . M M M.

* * *

Home is anywhere you can scratch the place that itches.

◊

The average flow of water over the Niagara Falls is estimated by the United States Army Engineers to be 222,400 cubic feet per second.

◊

It is theorized that the Anxiety-Reduction Theory might explain abnormal fixations.

CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Bob Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
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Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Art Editor	Ronald Rice
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, and Billy McJunkins.

Botany Quiz Gets Surprising Answer

On a recent test given in General Botany, given by Prof. Speairs, the following question was asked: "What must a horticulturist do to obtain seed that can guarantee to produce oval purple radishes (See pre-seeding problem.) If the purchaser obtains seeds from his own plants and raises a crop from them the next year, what phenotypes would be found in it: Which of these kinds of plants if self-pollinated, would breed true to the following year?"

One interested student, initials Peggy Rountree, put the following answer: ',The horticulturist must be a genius."

Prof. Speairs added, "She didn't get credit for the question."

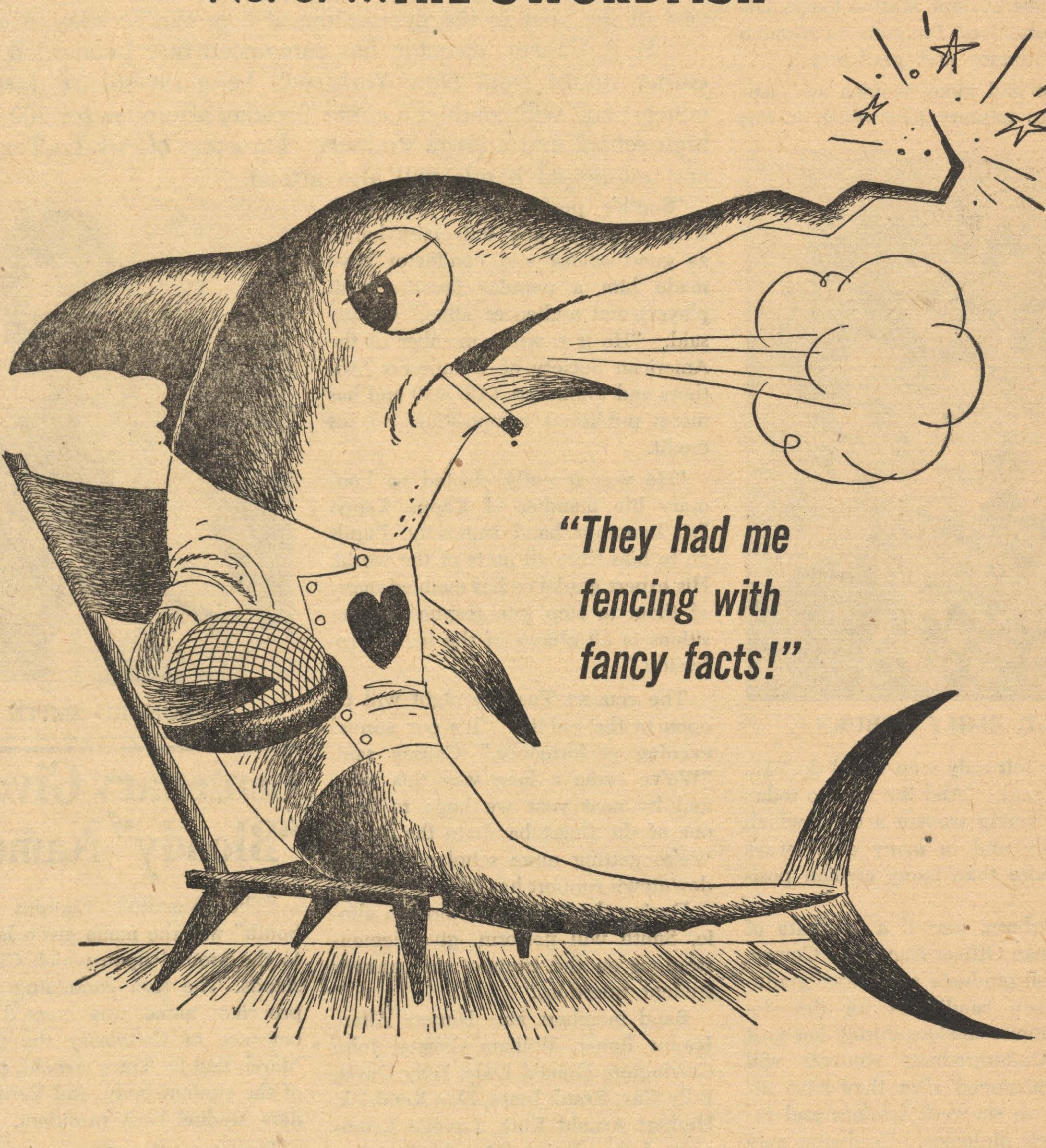
Fishing is more fun and safer than boxing, according to Jack Sharkey, one-time heavyweight champion. "You don't get punched on the chin in the business of fishing", he said.

◊

Scientists believe they can pasteurize milk with atomic energy. However, they don't know that this can be ,done without injury to consumers, but they hope it can.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37... THE SWORDFISH


"They had me fencing with fancy facts!"

They crossed swords with the wrong man when they engaged this swashbuckling senior in combat! At first, he was foiled by the tricky, "one-puff" . . . "one-sniff" cigarette mildness tests. But he parried their thrusts with this gleaming sword of logic: The only way you can judge mildness is by *steady* smoking. That's the *true* test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

CAMEL
CHOICE QUALITY
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Business Has Obligation to Support Schools

New Haven, Conn. — (IP) — Amerisan business has a direct obligation to support the "free, independent, privately-endowed colleges and universities of this country," Irving S. Olds, Chairman of the Board of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and a member of the Yale Class of 1907, told a gathering of Yale alumni recently.

Many corporations have hesitated to make contributions, Mr. Olds explained, because of various laws which restrict the right of a corporation to donate money unless the benefit is immediate and direct. "That is why they have not felt free generally to finance studies in the liberal arts and humanities, even though the most difficult problems which American enterprise faces today are neither techinical nor scientific, but lie chiefly in the realm of what is embraced in a liberal arts education," he stated.

"That such doubts should be resolved, either by judicial interpretation or by legislative amendment, is an immediate and major responsibility of every corporation which honestly desires to preserve free and independent education in America," he added.

In calling upon business to support private education, Mr. Olds pointed out that "many corporations are doing just that today. They support scientific research by qualified schools in various specialized fields. They also make generous donations to certain technical schools from which they hope to draw trained personnel; and they contribute extensively to educational projects.

"I am gravely disturbed by what appears to be a clear and definite trend away from private education in this country — a trend which seems to indicate that our independent universities may find it difficult to keep pace with their tax-supported competitors.

"Thus far we have been able to meet this competition largely because . . . our wonderful library and our prestige have attracted many of the nation's outstanding scholars and educators . . . but books and prestige will not buy groceries, nor will they induce well-balanced thoroughly qualified young men . . . to embrace teaching as their chosen profession."

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MSM Regionals Announced for This Summer

Nashville, Tenn.—Students who hold responsible positions in the Methodist Student Movement and those who are potential MSM leaders will want to plan to attend the 1952 Methodist Student Regional Leadership Training Conference in their area.

The Department of College and University Religious Life of the Methodist Board of Education has announced the following schedule of regional conferences:

June 7-14—North Central Regional at Epworth Forest, Indiana.

June 7-14—South Central Regional at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

June 9-16—Northeastern Regional at Camp Casowasco, New York.

June 11-18—Southeastern Regional at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

August 30-September 5 — Great Plains Regional at Lake Poinsett, South Dakota.

September 1-7—Western Regional at Lake Tahoe, California.

Air Force Trains Weather Officers

Washington, D. C. — College graduates and second-semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are now eligible to apply for USAF commissions and government-expenses training to become weather officers with the USAF Air Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and ordered to active duty by mid-August 1952 to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven participating U. S. colleges and universities.

Schools which will offer the weather training course are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Chicago, Florida State University and the University of Washington.

Interested young men and women who will graduate before August of this year are urged to write immediately to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C., for application forms and detailed instructions for applying for a USAF commission and meteorology training.

Selection will be made on a best-qualified basis and, since several months will be required to process applications for the 1952-53 program, interested men and women are advised to apply at once.

Graduates who are accepted for the USAF-sponsored training program will be commissioned immediately and will attend the weather course as second lieutenants in a full pay status, including allowances for quarters and subsistence.

During their initial tour after training, new weather officers will be assigned as forecasters in Air Weather Service weather stations. The Air Weather Service is a global meteorological system in 26 countries which provides specialized weather service for the Air Force and Army wherever USAF and Army units may be found.

Providing weather support for such important projects as the Atomic Energy tests—Crossroads, Sandstone and Greenhouse—and air operations such as the Berlin Airlift and the round-the-world flight of the "Lucky Lady," the 11,000 men and women of AWS contribute immeasurably to the success of all military operations of the United States.

◊

Lamartine wrote: Jesuis concitoyen de tout l'ame qui pense; la verite, c'est mon pays.

Twenty-One New Members in ASP

Twenty-one members of the freshman class were initiated into Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, last night, according to Joye Holly, president of the organization.

All were listed on the Dean's Honor Roll of the Fall semester. They were as follows: Delores Threlkeld, 3.0; Owen Frank Agee, 2.9; Loralee Craft, 2.9; Elmo Coleman, 2.8; Frank Jones, 2.8; R. F. Gates, Jr., 2.7; Gail Shuller, 2.7; Carolyn Sirman, 2.7; James D. Snell, Jr., 2.7; Barbara Easter, 2.6; Gilbert Engle, 2.6; Mitzi Lowe, 2.6; Jo Ann Richardson, 2.6; Thomas Wallis, 2.6; Carolyn Jean Bewley, 2.5; Jeanne Bonar, 2.5; Marjorie Eubank, 2.5; Lael Ramey, 2.5; Virgil Lee Scott, 2.5; Margaret Jones Shilub, 2.5; and Sue Weaver, 2.5.

LUCKY STRIKE
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LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Her Lucky shopping was complete
And stored upon the shelf;
'And now,' she said, 'I earned this treat,
A carton for myself!'

Roscoe Rouse
University of Oklahoma

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference— and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Though cigarettes may look alike,
They're really not the same.
There's all the rest—but one that's best,
And Lucky Strike's its name!

George W. Martin, Jr.
University of Virginia

I've started smoking Lucky Strike—
They are undoubtedly
The world's best-tasting cigarette—
Just try one and you'll see!

Alan W. Koppes
Lehigh University

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AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

POETICAL NOTES

Matthew Arnold wrote: "The future of poetry is immense, because in poetry, where it is worthy of its high destinies, our race, as time goes on, will find an ever surer and surer stay. There is not a creed which is not shaken, not an accredited dogma which is not shown to be questionable, not a received tradition which does not threaten to dissolve. Our religion has materialized itself in the fact, in the supposed fact; it has attached its emotion to the fact, and now that fact is failing it. But for poetry the idea is everything; the rest is a world of illusion, of divine illusion. Poetry attaches its emotion to the idea; the idea IS the fact. The strongest part of our religion today is its unconscious poetry." (1888).

A pleonasm is a literary device used to add poetic beauty to a sentence by repeating the subject first as a noun and then as a pronoun: "Thy rod (noun), they (pronoun) comfort me."

Possessives of plural nouns, whose plurals are regularly formed by adding "s," are made by adding only the apostrophe, not "'s."

Exclamatory words, like alas, pshaw, oh, O, fie, mercy, hurrah, and hail, when used independently are called interjections.

Michael Wigglesworth was born in 1631. He died in 1705. He was a minister, doctor and poet. Born in England, he received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1651. He wrote The Day of Doom.

Echo was a beautiful nymph, fond of the woods and hills, where she devoted herself to woodland sports.

Pan, the god of woods and fields, of flocks and shepherds, dwelt in grottos, wandered on the mountains and in valleys, and amused himself with the chase or in leading the dances of the nymphs.

The most celebrated of the Grecian oracles was that of Apollo at Delphi, a city built on the slopes of Parnassus in Phocis, and the supposed center of the earth.

Iona is one of the smallest of the British Isles. It is situated near a rugged and barren coast, is surrounded by dangerous seas, and possesses no sources of internal wealth. It is sometimes called "Icolmkill."

The hills on which Rome was built were easy to defend, the large river close by and the not distant sea made Rome a commercial center, and the city was central to Italy and fairly central to the Mediterranean lands.

In Latin, nouns of the second declension ending in—us, as hortus, garden, are mostly masculine.

Adjectives of the third declension in Latin are divided into two classes, those with consonant stems, and those with i-stems. Those with i-stems are by far the more numerous.

Translate: Si quidam ex nobis de labore querentur, nihil efficiemus; sin cum cura diligentiaque laborabimus, brevi tempore summum collem occupabimus. "Thanks."

The Romans at first lived in the central part of Italy. Their little settlement of shepherds on a hill near the Tiber river became in time the great city of Rome, which, according to legend, was founded in 753 B.C. hypotenuse of a

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Preliminary tests on mice and rabbits have indicated that Phenurone, a new drug, is proving to be more effective in reducing the frequency of epileptic seizures than any other anticonvulsant so far developed, according to the National Society for Medical Research.

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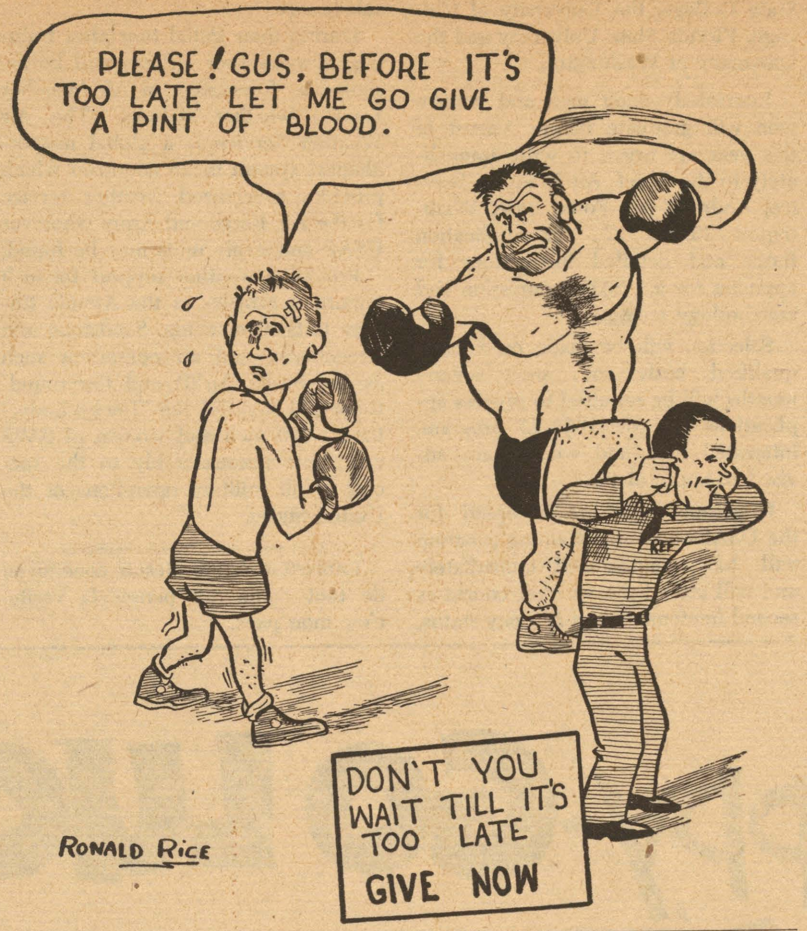
A "schematic Sowbug" is a topistic robot.


PLEASE! GUS, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE LET ME GO GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD.
DON'T YOU WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE GIVE NOW
RONALD RICE

Don't Miss These Movie Gems

DON'T MISS:

"Gun With the Wind — because it is the history of the air rifle. Handsome Claude Hopper finds the phantom of the neighborhood out on a limb and brings him down with his trusty weapon. He got the weapon when he was a trusty at Sing Sing. It is disclosed that the rifle is the offspring of the original weapon and the film has the distinction of being the first to show an actual son of a gun.

"The Loan Ranger" — because it is an expose of loan sharks. A farmer seeks a loan on his nag (horse) and the lender sends an agent to shoot a picture of the animal. In the final reel, it is revealed that the nag is the farmer's wife who is such a nag that at Belmont she is listed as a 10-to-5 shot. It is planned to have her shot up to 10 to five, or at the first streaks of dawn.

"The Grapes of Rathskeller" — because it not only warms the heart of the audience but also gives them the heartburn. Nathanial Numbskull was supposed to run off with the acting honors, but he couldn't even walk. It is the story of a repair man who boasts that he can fix anything until he tries to fix a basketball game.

"Father of the Bridegroom" — because it is the story of today's vivacious youth. Papa McPrickle bribes the daughter of the town's minister to marry his son so that he won't have to contribute to the collection plate, thereby being able to be good for nothing.

Lucy Nutz as the bride is outstanding. Shortly after the wedding, she for her husband.

"Only the Valet" — because it tells is out standing in the street looking of the great devotion between Joves, the handsome valet, and his dashing, playboy master. Percy. Joves, while romping on the beach, gets caught in the undertow and is pulled out to sea. Percy is prevented from saving him because a man is never a hero to his valet. The picture is advertised as being in color because it ended up in the red.

"The Little Hangover" — because it is unique in that the entire 93 minutes of its run consists of just one scene. Dizzy Lizzy as well as losing a week-end, misplaces an entire month. The director, B. C. Foam, is not only out of this world, he is also out of a job.

Imigination?? 1st Century Movies Now

By BILLY McJUNKINS

And suddenly there came a picture from Hollywood that filled all the land wherein we dwelt. The report of the appearing was sounded to every dweller of the nation. The noise of these reports could be heard in every land, for every cryer had much to say about it.

When the day was fully come that the movie should be seen. every man, yea from eight days and up were gathered there to be filled with whatsoever was to be had. It came to pass that 25,000,000 were gathering together to see one Clark called Gabel and others came to see the fairest in all the theatre world, Betty, the wife of more husbands than our law or that of the heathen allowed.

On the first day after the seventh, as was our Lord's requirement, the people began to assemble together to worship. But it was so that all the people, from the least to the greatest began to forsake their worship, saying, "Movies Are Better Than Ever."

Then remembered I how that Moses had said to the people in the Mount: "Thow shalt have no other Gods before me." And how it was declared by another man of God, "Thou shall love the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." This people this day made choice whom they should serve. "But as for me and my house we will serve Jehovah." *May be translated Newspaper or Radio.

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IFC at Hanover Awarded Trophy

Hanover, Ind. — (IP) — The Hanover College Interfraternity Council has been awarded the class "B" trophy of the National Interfraternity Conference. The award makes Hanover the first school ever to receive the regional trophy two times consecutively. Hanover won it last year in addition to winning the national trophy.

The class "B"' trophy is awarded by the Conference to an IFC at a small, non-urban college. There are four classes, arranged according to size. Hanover was the smallest college represented, both in enrollment and in number of fraternities, at the recent convention of the National Interfraternity Conference, held at Old Point Comfort, Va.

"The award was made on the basis of a brochure describing the Council's activities of the past year," according to James Stucky, president of the Hanover IFC. He also received a prize for doing the best job as undergraduate discussion chairman.

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Church Schools Lead in P.H.D. Continuance

Greenville, S. C. (I.P.)—Church-related colleges lead in the proportion of graduates who continue their training for the Ph.D. degree in science, according to the results of a special study conducted by Dr. John R. Sampey, professor of chemistry at Furman University.

Dr. Sampey based his conclusions on two extended reports of colleges and universities which had the highest proportion of male graduates continuing their training to the doctorate level in science. Seven of the first ten institutions in one list were church-related colleges and 19 out of 27 of the other study were denominational institutions.

Commenting on his findings, Dr. Sampey said: "The absence of big-name universities and technical schools from the 77 leading institutions of the country in the proportion of graduates securing doctorate in science, is no less surprising than the amazing leadership of the small denominational college."

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Selective Service Test Scheduled

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration.

An aplication and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of Jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

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Drooping leucothoe, one of the South's fine native shrubs, bears many bell-shaped white blossoms in the spring.

A Student Sees

LIBRARY

Gas stoves hissing and the occasional turning of a page are the only sounds to be heard here now. That is, they are the only sounds heard if you except the door opening and the ghostly creak of new shoes parading down the hall. Then, Miss Chase enters, batting those long lashes over the man-killing eyes. She exchanges a few words with the wage-slave at the desk while she surveys the field; she chooses her prey, attacks, and he quite willingly loses. Victor and vanquished exit and the gas stoves go on hissing.

—Edna May Fitch.

GENERAL CLEAN-UP

Discouraged moans from girls polishing furniture and the sound of others singing "Saint Louis Blues" surmount even the roar of the vacuum cleaner. The sorority house is crowded, but all the girls are not working; many are singing, playing bridge, or telling fortunes. The vacuum cleaner spurts, coughs, and stops working, and the conversations now are clear. "So he waited until Friday night to ask me, so of course I . . . ," "What kind of shampoo do you use?" "L can't do a thing with my hair." One girl has just finished plumping the pillows on the sofa, and gives a look of unsisterly anger as a member immediately stretches out comfortably on them. Two others sigh wistfully over the fraternity pins pictures in the **Balfour Blue Book.** Suddenly, the telephone rings, and housecleaning, books, and chatter are forgotten as several girls dash to the phone. Everyone listens to find out if Bill, John, Henry, or David is calling. One smiling girl takes the telephone into the kitchen and closes the door, and soon the girls return to their work and conversation.

—Jo Ann Palmer.

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Students Enter Ad Contest for Blade Sponsor

Members of the commerce 241 class (advertising) are participating in a national advertising contest, sponsored by the American Safety Razor Corporation, according to Opal Pickett, professor of commerce.

The contest is being sponsored by that company as its contribution to a better understanding of the marketing and advertising of a product. Only persons enrolled in an advertising or marketing class are eligible to enter the contest.

The contest assignment consists of two parts: a plan for advertising and promoting the new Gem Duridium Blade to young men of high school and college age, and a full page black and white advertisement for Life magazine. The plan should cover some field of promoting the new blades such as: copy platform and why it has been selected, a merchandising program, sales promotion or point-of-sales ideas, or publicity or public relations ideas. The plan can be developed around a budget of $200,000. The purpose of the advertisement for Life Magazine is to introduce the new Gem Duridium Razor Blade.

The entries are judged on the basis of originality, aptness and validity of the points expressed and the creative thinking revealed in the copy.

Entries for each class are submitted to the teacher who chooses the top three of the class for national judging. The first prize for the national winner will be $250 in U. S. "E" Bonds. The second prize will be $150 in bonds and third, fourt hand fifth prizes will be $100 in bonds. The winner for each class will be awarded $25 in bonds.

Entries must be submitted before April 7, 1952 and winners will be announced by May 16, 1952

The '51-'52 Gentlemen

By CHUCK PERKINS

There comes a time in every coach's experience when he has to rebuild a team and take his lumps and like it. This was the year of hard knocks for Coach F. H. (Buss) Delaney and his team. The present edition of the Gentlemen was basically a green crew loaded with freshmen and sophomores, with a single senior in the lineup. To add a few gray hairs to the Delaney scalp, four key players left the squad by sickness, ineligibility, the draft, and transfer to another school.

The first semester was just as the scribes prophesied. At the end of the big winter road trip the boys gathered in a three won and eleven lost record. They had dropped seven straight games and were the cellar dwellers of the Gulf States Conference.

Beginning the second term, Pototo Ramirez and Connie Mack Rea entered the lineup and added a spark to the hard working Gents. The added experience and height began to pay off with a five game victory string, and a balanced, smooth working team. The Gents began a slow but steady rise until the final buzzer sounded the end of the regular season. The standings found Centenary in fourth place with an 8-8 conference record. Not bad for a team that was to be chased off the floor. The boys made a clean sweep against Northwestern and split with the rival Bulldogs of Tech.

Entering the post season play the Maroon and White sported a thirteen won and fifteen lost record. The first Gulf States Tournament was held at Natchitoches with the Gents coming out with third place and two All-Tournament berths in Bob Wright and Connie Mack Rea. To add to the honors, Rea was voted the Most Valuable Player to his team and Captain of the All-Tournament five. The night before, the Gulf States All-Conference team was announced, with Wright taking honors on the first squad.

Two days later the boys traveled back to Natchitoches for theN.A.I.B. playoffs and the trip to Kansas City. It took two overtime games, but the Gents downed Tech and Northwestern to clinch the crown. For the first time in 14 years Centenary will go to a national tournament. The record now stands at seventeen wins sixteen losses. This may not seem impressive, but it represents fourteen wins to five losses in the last nineteen games. This was accomplished by a group of boys who made up in tiresome work what they lacked in experience.

A large portion of the credit goes to Coach Delaney. Many a coach would get discouraged and cry "wait until next year." This was not the way of the Centenary mentor, for he labored and suffered defeats right along with his team. He not only pointed for next year, but this year too. Delaney has yet to coach a second division or losing ball club since he came to Centenary, and the prospects are brighter than ever for the man behind the team.

Teh following statistics are for the thirty-three season and post season games, and do not include the N.A.I.B. tilts.

Name	G	SA	FG	PCT	FTA	FT	PCT	PF	TP	AVG
Rea	21	394	125	.317	104	75	.721	78	325	15.4
Ramirez	19	272	107	.393	56	45	.803	69	259	13.6
Wright	33	514	155	.301	173	108	.624	92	418	12.6
Mooty	33	324	118	.364	112	72	.642	97	308	9.3
Hoke	30	256	80	.312	69	39	.565	90	199	6.6
Franklin	32	200	63	.315	55	34	.618	72	160	5.0
Spangler	33	195	56	.292	39	21	.538	69	133	4.03
Jowers	24	107	29	.271	12	7	.583	21	65	2.7
Scott	14	31	10	.322	17	10	.588	18	30	2.1
Whittler	21	68	16	.235	18	8	.444	29	40	1.9
Hollman	13	37	9	.243	17	7	.411	9	25	1.9
Thresh	22	62	16	.258	17	11	.647	16	43	1.9
Nolan	6	7	1	.142	2	0	.000	2	2	0.33
Totals	**33**	**2467**	**783**	**.314**	**691**	**437**	**.632**	**668**	**2007**	**60.8**

Individual high score in single game — Wright, 28
Individual high field goals in single game — Rea; Wright, 11
Individual high free throws in single game — Rea; Wright 11
Individual high free throws made — Rea, 10 out of 11

Gents Throw McNeese Cowboys For a Loop in Overtime, 79-76

Centenary took the consolation game of the Gulf States Tournament by nudging past the McNeese Cowboys 79-76 last Friday night. A technical foul called on Centenary threw the game into a frenzied five minute overtime with only two of her starting five able to play Bill Spangler popped the winning basket with Poto Ramirez adding the insurance two points.

The game began with McNeese 's 6' 10" Barton scoring a tip in which Joe Mooty of Centenary evened up at 2 all. Carrying a height advantage of several inches, McNeese swept the boards and with Big Barton leading the way, scored a 17-15 lead in the initial period.

Opening the second stanza, Centenary began a rally to tie the game at 17-17 and a two pointer by Bob Wright and rebounding by Spangler.

Barton again put the Cowboys out in front in a hook shot and McNeese hung on until Clint Jowers fired one to bring a 26-26 knot. Ramirez and Morris swapped even, with Barton taking a charity and Moore a bucket to put the Lake Charles boys ahead. Connie Mack Rea sank one to put Centenary on top 32-31 and ran up 37-33 half-time lead.

The opening minutes found Moore of McNeese leaving the game on fouls which was a big loss to the Cowpokes. However, McNeese rallied to tie the game at 43 all with the troublesome Barton putting McNeese ahead until Ramirez put the game on an even basis at 45-45. Art Franklin and Spangler began another terrific job on the boards to couple up with Mack Rea's and Wright's ability on the firing line to put Centenary ahead60-51 at the end of the quarter.

Again McNeese rallied with Barton leading them, to knot the court at 68 apiece. Centenary suffered a setback when Franklin fouled out and Barton tossed in a chartiy to put the Cowboys ahead 69-68. Morris of McNeese and Wright of Centenary fouled out with 2 minutes left, but Spangler put the Maroon and White ahead 70-69. The partial crowd screamed their delight as McNeese gained a free throw on the crucial technical foul, and the game ended the regulation period 70-70.

McNeese opened the overtime by stalling the ball and going ahead but Mack Rea evened it up just before he fouled out, replaced by John Holman. McNeese stayed ahead until Spangler drove in and Ramirez added the clincher.

Connie Mack Rea headed the scoring parade with 26 points with McNeese's Barton right behind him with 24. Morris gathered in 18 for the Cowboys and Wright hit for 16 and Spangler 10 for the Gentlemen.

Idaho University Receives Thanks For Blood

Moscow, Idaho — (IP) — James Dunham, chairman of last fall's University of Idaho blood drive, has received congratulations for the drive's success from Richard T. Van Metres, Jr., Regional Director of the American Red Cross. The letter read: "The idea Mr. Dunham had to challenge other universities to follow Idaho's lead is indeed original and should stimulate heavy giving in other colleges . . . our congratulations to Mr. Dunham and all the students who contributed to the outstanding success of the University of Idaho in collecting blood for the Armed Forces."

To help rouse public interest in the great need for blood Dunham sent the following challenge to 150 universities and colleges throughout the nation: "We, the associated students of the University of Idaho, at present the undisputed claimants of the title "the Bloodiest Campus in the United States" do hereby challenge all campuses to better our present record of 1,014 pints of blood given in three days in a campus drive, after 167 students had donated at an earlier city drive.

"In an effort to alleviate the serious shortage of blood and plasma . . . in Korea, we further challenge any college or university to better, on a percentage basis, our high mark of 38.8 per cent in actual donations by ous student body of 3,044."

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James Joyce's first publication was Chamber Music, a book of verse. It was followed by Dubliners, a volume of short stories. Then came Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, a navel. Then came Exiles, a play; and then the epical satire, Ulysses.

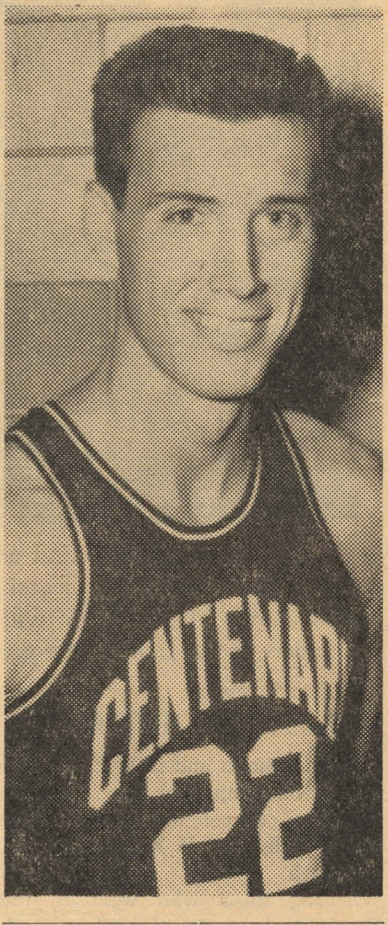
◆

The Frogs is a drama, humorous satire, which was written by Aristophanes in the fifth century, B.C. It was first presented in 405 B.C. The principal characters are Bacchus, Xanthias, Hercules, Charon, Euripides and Aeschylus.

Meet the Gents

Connie Mack Rea is one of Centenary's athletes who believes that books are made for something other than shelves. He scored 68 points in three games during the Natchitoches tournament, and he rapped out a 2.45 scholastic average. the first semester.

He is plugging for a B. S. in physical education, an A. B. in English and he is majoring in psychology, history and government.



Chosen all-tournament center after Natchitoches, most valuable player and honorary captain of the tournament team, he was leading scorer with his 68 points. His athletic interests will continue into baseball and tennis, and he has had professional baseball offers.

Muncie, Ind., claims him, and Central high school there will always remember him. Quoting from the converse yearbook after the first annual North-South basketball game held at Murray, Ky., in 1949: "Connie Mack Rea has a basketball mind, baseball name and quarterback hands. He probably has more natural ability than any other prep hoopster in the nation . . . an outstanding rebounder, a smart offensive man who can hit from all angles . . . fine defensively . . . plays any position but more at home in the pivot because of his ball-handling ability and fine assortment of shots . . . plays in a specially constructed corset."

Players were chosen for the All-American from a list of 1000 names submitted by 67 sportswriters. He was elected to the Indiana team which annually plays a post season game with an all-star team from Kentucky, but by-passed that one to play in the North-South game at Murray.

A transfer from Vanderbilt, Rea came to Centenary for the summer session in 1951. When he graduated from high school he had 28 offers, in black and white, to go to college. No wonder! He was leading scorer in high school basketball at Muncie Central, played number one on the tennis team, was city junior singles tennis champion, and was elected to the all-star baseball team.

Rea stands 6-5, is 21 and a junior at Centenary.

English Students Having Troubles? Read and Weep

Write your own editorial on this compilation by ar unidentified college student:

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address contains 266 words.

The Ten Commandments contain 297 words.

The Declaration of Independence contains 300 words.

The OPS order to reduce the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words.

—Shreveport Times.

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Three Centenary Professors at N. O. Conference

Three Centenary College professors and one administrator appeared in New Orleans last week on the program of the 14 th annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference, held on the campus of St. Mary's Dominican College, **March 7-8.**

Dr. John B. Wilson, Centenary's dean, spoke before the second general session of the conference at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 7. His subject was "College or Carnival." Dr. J. A. Middlebrooks, head of Centenary's department of education, a member of the executive committee of the conference and its vice president, delivered an address of welcome at the same meeting.

Centenary professors who appeared before sectional sessions were: Dean Wilson, who spoke on "Machinery or Men," to the college deans Saturday, March 8 at 9 a. m. Dr. Ralph E. White, professor of modern languages, appeared on the sectional program for modern and classical languages. He spoke on "La Comedia de Figuron." Mrs. Ora V. Watson, assistant professor of sociology, was chairman of the section on pre-professional education for social work. Dr. Leroy Vogel, professor of history and government, gave a paper on "Scandals in Public Life and Their Relation to National Morals," before the social sciences section.

President of the conference is Sister Mary Louise, O. P., St. Mary's Dominican College. Dr. Middlebrooks is vice-president. Houston T. Karnes, Louisiana State University, is secretary-treasurer.

Member colleges and universities are: Centenary; College of the Sacred Heart, Grand Coteau; Francis T. Nicholls Junior College, Thibodeaux; John McNeese State College, Lake Charles; Louisiana College, Pineville; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; Loyola University, New Orleans; Northesat Louisiana State College, Monroe; Northwestern State College, Natchitoches; St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans; Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette; Tulane University, New Orleans; H. Sophie Newcombe Memorial College New Orleans and Ursuline College, New Orleans.

◊

Intramurals

Team	W	L	Pts	Pts	Avg.
Pem Club	3	0	57	41	1.000
Kappa Sigma	4	1	126	86	.800
Colonial Hall	2	1	100	76	.666
Bible	2	2	48	31	.500
Kappa Alpha	1	4	124	177	.200
Lambda Chi	0	4	55	97	.000

(Standing through Feb. 20)

◊

The development of impressionism in painting was accompanied by develoyments with similar aims in music and literature.

Flower Mart

1317 Fairfield

PHONE 3-2928

Blending together and adding rich harmony to the musical presentation of the Centenary Band is the French Horn section shown above. They will be heard in the annual Spring Concert of the Band to be given March 18 in the gym.

CAMPUS TIDBITS

Delane Smith and Billy Eiser were pinned on Leap Year Day. Delane says they can celebrate it every four years. Billy is a Pi Kappa Alpha at La. Tech.

Among those who went to the Kappa Alpha spring formal at Tech March 1 were Stan Klepper, Rhoda Morehead, Hugh Phillips, Sally Young, Bill Oursler, Harreit Farmer and John Clyde Sands. They also attended the wedding of George Alleman.

Peachy Gilmer had a group of his friends come up to Plain Dealing recently for a fine party. From all accounts, his palatial 5-story lodge up there is really out of this world.

During Citizenship Day last Friday, the fraternity and sorority houses held open house and served refreshments to the campus visitors.

Is Derek Bosworth involved in a 3-sided geometrical figure?

Everyone seems to be having great fun dancing in the SUB since the juke box was re-installed. John Holman, from all appearances, is one of the best dancers to come down from Yankeeland.

"Sing" Crawford and Louie Gibson have set their wedding for April 15. They will have a double wedding with "Sing's" sister, Janet.

Charlie Hawes was host to a number of couples at his Cross Lake camp recently.

Anne Oden and Pike Hall have announced their marriage, which took place last Christmas Eeve. They have an apartment in Baton Rouge and both will continue going to LSU.

The KA's pictire of Robert E. Lee seems to turn up almost any place except the KA house. In past times it has been known to reside on the rafters in the SUB, in the Kappa Sig house and more recently a group of the Chi Omegas found it sitting on the mantle in their sorority house. It's a mystery how it gets around so much. And, by the way, have you noticed the Stars and Bars waving on the KA flagpole?

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Public Education Leaders Warn Too Many S. Colleges

Marshall, Mo., (I.P.)—Warning public education leaders that the fall of the small, independent, church-affiliated college means their own downfall and suppression by government control, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Lafayette College, declared, "If and when Missouri Valley College goes, the University of Missouri and the public schools are on their way out as institutions free from the inevitable control and suppression of statism."

Dr. Hutchison was the principal speaker at the recent inauguration of Dr. M. Earle Collins as president of Missouri Valley College.

"It is a fear," he said, "that Missouri Valley College and other independent colleges might bend and even break under the burden of inflationary costs and under the weight of competition of government supported education. The reason this should be feared by municipal and state universities and by officials from public education is that independently supported education is the bulwark set about them, sustaining for them a stronghold of freedom from political interference."

Dr. Hutchison said that the small colleges should be proud of their function and of their church relationships because they stand for the hope of free men in all parts of the world.

He added that the colleges in America are becoming more and more dependent for financial support on persons living in their immediate areas by necessity.

OFFICER CANDIDATE—

(Continued from page one)

lege. For the Officer Candidate Course, a man must be at least twenty years of age and less than twenty-seven on July 1 of the year he is commissioned. Basically, the other requirements are the same as the Platoon Leaders Class.

Members of the Officer Candidate Course are given 10 weeks of Officer Candidate training at Quantico, Virginia, and then commissioned as second lieutenants. Five months of specialized officer training will be given the new second lieutenants before assignment to duty.

Students interested in these programs are advised to contact Lieutenant Harrell at the Student Union Building or at his office located in the Santa Fe Building, Room 124, Dallas, Texas.

◊

NOTICE

Examinations for practical nurses who meet the requirements of the law will be held in Shreveport on Monday, April 21, 1952, and in New Orleans on Friday, April 25, 1952. No applications will be accepted after April 4th, 1952. For further details apply: Executive Secretary, Louisiana State Board of Practical Nurse Examiners, 806 Perdido Street, New Orleans, La.

PATE AND MURPH

Professor Murph says that Dr. Pate says: "If you copy from one book, that's plagiarism; if you copy from two books, that's research; if you copy from three books, that's creative writing."

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 21 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana(Wednesday, March 19, 1952

Summer School Plans Announced

It was announced today, from Dean Wilson's office, that registration for the 1952 Summer Session will take place on June 2, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Classes will begin on June 3, and end with final exams on August 6. A tentative schedule of the 55 courses to be offered in the day session are available in Dean Wilson's office now.

Basic courses will be offered in Bible, Zoology, Commerce, Education, Economics, English, Geology, Geography, German, Government, History Math, and Physics.

Advanced courses to be offered are: Bible, Commerce, Education, English-Math, and Psychology.

A new feature of this summer's session will be the afternoon class in Human Geography and Children's Literature. Also the Great Issues class has been scheduled.

The regular three week short session will be held from August 6 to Aug. 30, but as yet the courses have not been announced.

New Officers for M.S.M. Elected

The Methodist Student Movement has elected officers for next year.

New president will be Mary Jane Hitchcock; Jimmy Donaldson, vice-president; Millie Lucas, recording secretary; Margaret Walker corresponding secretary; Louis Coppage, treasurer.

Byron Roberts will be chairman of the worship and evangelism committee. His co-chairmen will be Elise Blakenship and Claribel Brown. Anne Reid will be chairman of the community service committee. World service will be headed by Dewey Fuller. Their assistants will be Kenny Jacocks and Jane Barnette.

Other officers: Warren Blakeman, recreation; Stella Lowe and Lavelle Krumnow, public information; Don Learner, co-ordinating chairman.

New officers will be installed in May.

Zeta's Receive Visit From Province Prexy

Mrs. Margaret Jocoby, the province president of Zeta province of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, visited the Centenary chapter recently.

She makes a visit every two years and meets with the chapter officers, committee chairman and alumni in order to give them pointers on how to improve their chapter.

Mrs. Jocoby left Shreveport for New Orleans where she has business with the Zeta chapter at Sophie Newcomb.

Presented in chapel last Wednesday were the Centenary beauties for the year. They are from left to right: Marjorie Eubank, Cherry Sue Jenni ngs, Ann Dillon , Jackie Bomar, Miss Centenary, Marianne Allday, Barbara Lytle, Joyce Brugier and Olga Miller. Not pictured is Anita Bylander.

Jackie Bomar Named Miss Centenary Last Wednesday

The long awaited announcement of the selection of Miss Centenary was made in chapel last Wednesday by Joye Holly, editor of the Yoncopin.

The new beauty of Centenary is Miss Jackie Bomar, of Bossier City. Jackie was selected over a host of campus entries by Mr. Albert Aura Manning, noted artist, of Mansfield.

Selected to serve in the court of Miss Centenary were: Misses Marjorie Eubank, Cherry Sue Jennings, Ann Dillon, Marianne Allday, BarBara Lytle, Joyce Brugier, Olga Miller, and Anita Bylander.

A formal presentation of the beauties will be held at a later date according to Joye Holley.

Each girl will appear in a special session of the yearbook dedicated to the beauties of Centenary.

Types of Religious Philosophy Course

Worchester, Mass.—(IP)—With the view that a better knowledge of cultural beliefs will help to promote tolerance and understanding, Clark University will offer a new course this spring in "Types of Religious Philosophy." President Howard B. Jefferson and Dr. Robert N. Beck, instructor in philosophy, will teach the new course, the first of its kind at the university.

Perennial problems will be considered in thel ight of the teachings of Judaism, Eastern Orthodoxy, Roman Catholicism, and Fundamental and Liberal Protestantism. The actual ways of life which have grown out of the teachings will be observed in Worchester communities.

The course will include field trips to churches of various denominations and discussion groups will be held in cooperation with Worchester clergymen.

Agee New Prexy

Alpha Sigma Pi officers have been announced by Joye Holley, out-going president of the organization.

Frank Agee, freshman, will serve as president for the coming year. Gil Engle was elected to the office of vice-president. Serving as secretary and treasurer is Delores Thelkeld.

Homecoming Plans Set For May 3

Tentative plans for Homecoming Day have been announced by Dean Katherine Turner. May 3 is the day for the reunion of Centenary alumni.

The program as it now stands is as follows: Registration will begin at 9:00 A. M., and the alumni meeting at 3:30 P. M. Planned for the alumni meeting are the election of officers, induction of 1952 Senior Class a band concert and a choir concert. Campus tours will also be conducted during the day for visitors.

The Homecoming dance will feature Henry Busse and his orchestra. The dance will begin at 800 p. m. and will continue through 12 midnight.

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
12:00 Choir—Washington-Youree

THURSDAY, MARCH 20
6:00 Spanish Club—Room 12, Jackson Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
Choir—Monroe

Reader's Digest Editor to Speak Here Today

English and journalism students, and other interested Centenary collegians will hear one of America's most famous editors in the Dramatics Workshop at 2 p. m. today, March 19.

Charles W. Ferguson, senior editor of Reader's Digest will spend all day Wednesday on the campus as a guest of President Joe J. Mickle, a college chum and personal friend.

Ferguson will speak to students and members of Shreveport's writers clubs at 2 p. m. in the Dramatics Workshop. He will speak at 7:30 p. m. to the faculty and the public in the lecture hall of the new science building.

Earliest big-time recognition of Ferguson's abilities came in college when he was chosen "ugliest man" on the Southern Methodist university campus in Dallas, according to Dr. Mickle.

The editor was born in West Texas, received his A.B. degree from Southern Methodist and studied at Union Theological seminary and the New York School for Social Research in New York.

He was a Methodist minister in Texas 1923-25, associate editor of The Bookman, and religious editor for Doubleday, Doran, publisher, 1926-30.

In 1934 he became an associate editor of Reader's Digect and senior editor in 1940.

Sig's Hold Dance In SUB Last Fri.

With a wooden horse wearing a cardboard blanket greeting them at the entrance to the SUB, members of Kappa Sig, their dates and guests enjoyed a real old-fashioned hoe-down at the annual Kappa Sig cowboy dance Fri. night.

The SUB was turned into an old time western dance hall, complete with bar (serving plain cokes), wagon wheels, cattle brands, and candlelight.

Milt Chapman and his orchestra furnished the music.

Delegate Named By Lambda Chi's For Covention

Leon Taylor will be the official delegate from the Shreveport chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to the annual Southwest convention in Fayetteville, Ark., Friday through Sunday.

Chapters from La., Okla., and Ark., will be represented.

As Sat. is the Lambda Chi Founder's Day, a large banquet and dance will be given.

Other membets of the Centenary chapter who are going as unofficial representatives are Derry Clancy, Wally Sanders, and Cosmo Brocato.

After The Ball

By Connie Mack Rea

It might be . . . It could be . . . It is! ! . It's the season of sore arms, pulled muscles, erroneous errors, home runs, rhubarbs, and lousy calls. Each of the adverse modifiers of players, umpires, coaches, and the game that this U. S. citizenry has bit to make baseball the most miscomprehended and most attended game thrat thes U. S. citizenry has to compete in or complain against (spectator decrying, that is.)

Baseball stepped out on spring legs right on the heels of basketball.

The affable gentlemen who will endeavor many labors and suffer many disgruntlements with his "green as verdant youth" club this year is Coach Jerry Hortsfield. To add further encumberments to Coach Hartsfield's spring training is the late reporting of Wayne Thrash, Bob Wright, Geo. Hoke, Clint Jowers, Joe Mooty, John Hollman and Wishy Nolan, all Gentlemen basketballers whose season was extended somewhat by their NAIB jaunt to K.C.

Because of the inexperience of the whole club, there is not a single position that is "sold" to any one performer. If you like the game, come out any afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Verbose Verbosity . . . Disparaging onlooker at NAIB: Hey, tell me ref, how many points have you got this game, . . . Irate plater to ref: That guy has been foulin' me for three quarters. Didja have to get an act of Congress before you could call it? . . . After one affable ref (Who ever heard of an affable ref?) had called four consecutive fouls on a certain player, a box seat ref decried: somebody get a doctor, that fool has swallowed his whistle . . . Overheard at the OFBT (Odd Fellows Basketball Tournament): Re : Hold up your hand number 18 before I call a technical foul on ya. Number 18: Are you speakin' to me Cutie Pie? . . . Pototo to ref: Dame to el pita Y ponte a jugar tu. (Fortunately there was no malice in Spud's voice, and the ref's Spanish was just a little rusty, or the fellow in the striped shirt might have ejcted Spud on general principles . . .

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . A coach saying Hey, you with the dog whistle and the monkey suit. What's the idea of callin' a foul on my star player? Why, I oughta have you nailed to the backboard upsidedown . . . . Coach preparing to send his team on the floor without the old college pep talk: Just don't come back losers . . . Can the imagination of any mind be so fruitful as to conjecture of the delight the Gent backetballers used to have when they sat down to a tantalizing, appetizing, sickening plate of scrambled eggs and tea for a pregame meal? ? ? ?

Bob Wright, who had ordered roast beef some many minutes before and was yet to be served, prompted his waitress with, "Is my roast beef about ready?"

"Almost, sir. Your roast had to come all the way."

'All the way from where," was Bob's quizzical retort.

"All the way" in restaurant slang means that the meal is not cooked previously and then kept warm, but is cooked upon order.

The sorriest delight that a ball player can ever know was one offered us by a friendly drunk a day after we had played and lost. The enebriated one said: Hiiii fellllowsss. I ssuuure hope youse fellllowsss have guud luck.

I sometimes wonder what the penalty is for mayhem on a drunk?

◆

Guests Named for Gent Radio Shows

Guest artists on the two current radio productions of the Centenary publicity bureau are:

THIS IS CENTENARY, KWKH AM & FM, Saturday, March 22 at 2:30 p. m., John Cox, Alvern Hubley, and Sue Palmer, students of Mrs. Helen R. Marshall of the music school.

COLLEGIATE CAROUSAL, KRMD AM & FM, Tuesday, March 25, at 10:30 p. m., Val Schroeder and students from Byrd high school.

(Continuation of the Bossier Brawl)

The referee was without a doubt vieing for the most popular referee in the U. S., for his calls were bordering on an abortive nature. So, I went over and gave the whistle happy fellow a piece of my mind; however, in the future I must exercise more continence, for I have but the bare minimum of brain pieces remaining, and who knows, maybe in the near future the price of a good piece of mind will go up.

Suddenly without warning, the lights went out and a voice cried, "Die you must," and a gun spit death with a stacotto refrain far from the coffin corner of the gym. When the lights came on again, there lay a body void of life sprawled grotesquely in the middle of the center circle. Who was it. 'Twas none other than Dangerous Clint Jowers, a victim of one bad pass too many. But wait, his lips are moving and he faintly whispers. . . . Remorse not my fellow men (Oh,) for I have given my all for each of you and (Oh; Ggh) for the Coach . . . the wound is not so wide as a backboard nor so deep as a well, but 'tis enough . . . . my last request is (Oh; ugh; choke) that you give my teddy bear that I won at the fair to my Sweetheart, Henrietta Murgatroy (Oh; ugh; choke; and die.)

We called for an armistice and scooped Dangerous Clint up and carried him to the sidelines, and dumped him behind the bleachers. This burial, we found out, would not suffice, for blood continued to seep onto the floor. Joe Mooty took one of his irreplaceable nice Kleenex and stuffed it into the slight indention that went completely thru Dangerous Clint and sealed it with his Ex-lax chewing gum. We were off again . . . . nope, more blood . . . . time out! We immediately saw that Joe's chewing gum had been usurped by the Coach in his course of African dominos. (The Coach made 17 straight passes before the 7th graders got wise. Upon this discovery, the 7th graders made the Coach give back a Gene Autry shirt, a Jack Armstron code decipher, 43 assorted box tops, two Hopalong Cassidy cap pistols, a pocket edition of Forever Amber (with all the good pages torn out), a complete volume of **The Sex Life of A Cueball,** and one dozen free passes to the hootch show at the Stork Club. Before the nite was over, the younguns had become well versed and quite accomplished at craps, so much so, that the coach mortgaged his house, new '52 Ford, and lost a $1,000.) Oh yeh, back to Clint. Where was he? Ah yes, there was Dangerous Clint trying to crawl back beneath the bleachers. O.K., so he wasn't dead . . . . once more ma'm, between the eyes this time. . . . BANG . . . . thank you. Out into the cold, cold air and into the cold, cold ground he went; beside him lay a couple of basketballs, net and backboard just in case he might make St. Pete's team. (To Be Continued.)

◆

COLLEGIATE CAROUSAL
Tuesday, 10:30 P. M.
KWKH, AM & FM

◆

THIS IS CENTENARY
Saturday, 2:30 P. M.
KWKH, AM & FM

Brain Storms

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; there is where they should be. Now put fundations under them.—Henry David Thoreau.

* * *

It is vain to be always looking toward the future and never acting toward it.—Boyes.

* * *

There may be luck in getting a good job—but there's no luck in keeping it.—J. O. Armour.

* * *

The future is purchased by the present.—Johnson.

* * *

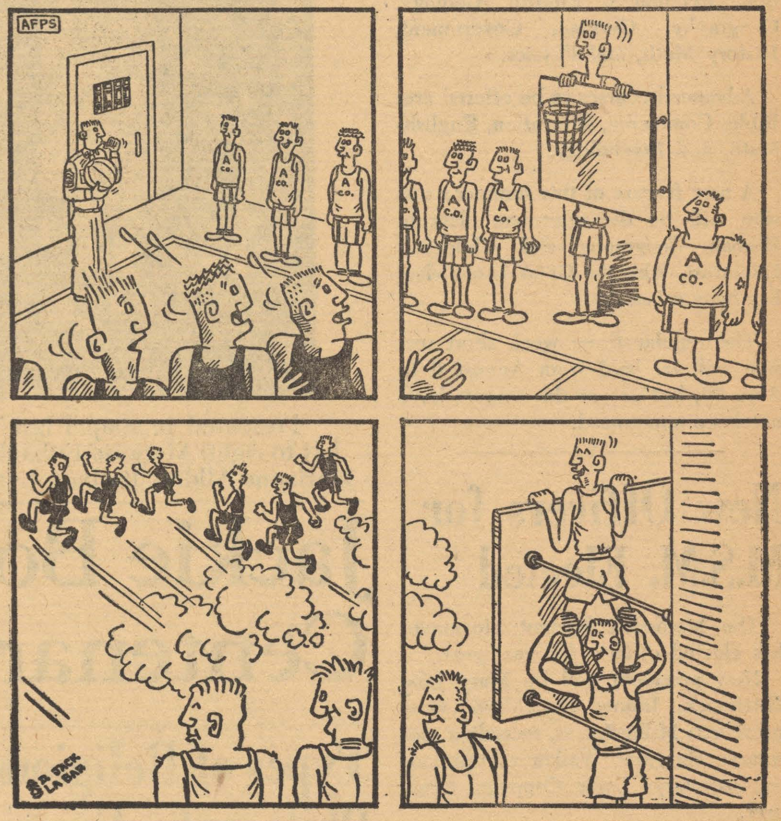
Unhappy he who does his work adjourn; and tomorrow would the search delay; his lazy morrow will be like today.—Persium.

* * *

Go forth to meet the shadowy Future without fear and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

◆

Growth of the Soil, a novel by Knut Hamsun, won the Nobel prize for literature in 1921.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Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

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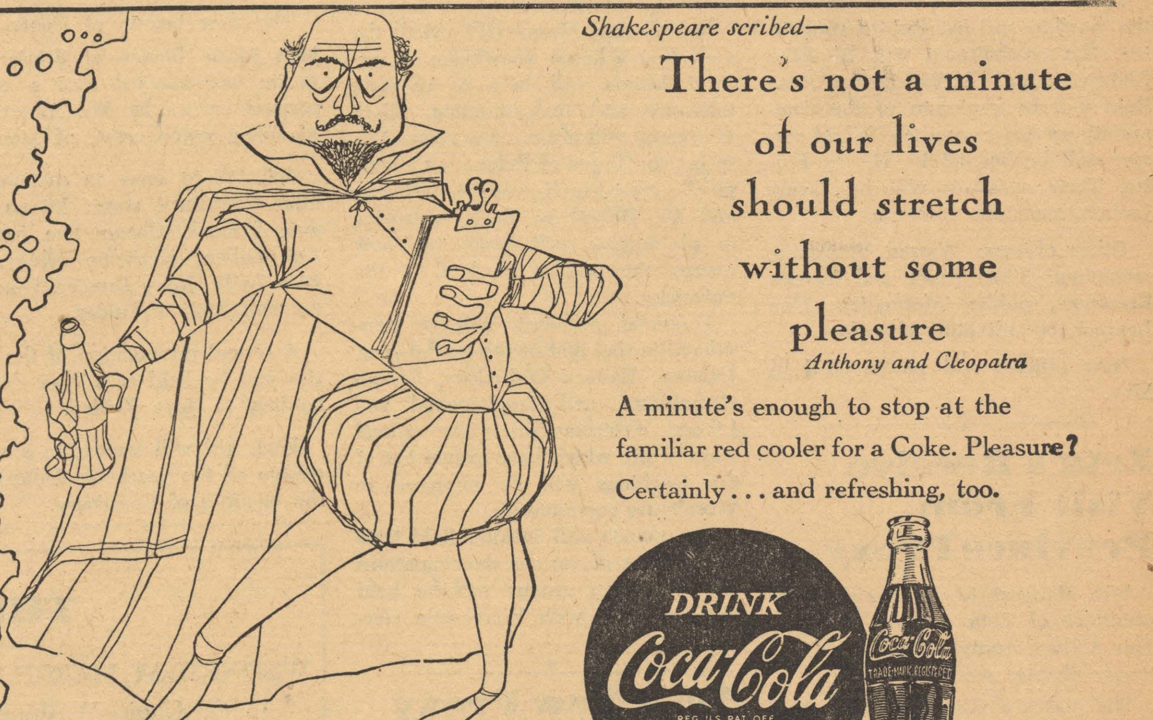
Shakespeare scribed—

There's not a minute of our lives should stretch without some pleasure

Anthony and Cleopatra

A minute's enough to stop at the familiar red cooler for a Coke. Pleasure? Certainly . . . and refreshing, too.

DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 5¢

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Gents Bows to Murray State in NAIB Tourney

By Chuck Perkins

Centenary was left at the post by Murray State, 72-46, in the Gentlemen's N. A. I. B. game at Kansas City. The Thoroughbreds literally ran the Gents into defeat by a smooth clicking fast break. Only the third period was evenly played as the teams matched points.

The more experienced and bigger racers from Kentucky took a 6-1 lead and added to it for a 23-12 first period lead. The Kentuckians shot a warm .380 in the first half while Centenary could only muster a cool .260 in their attempts at the bucket. State kept the boards pretty much under control by the work of Garrett Beshear and Dick Gott. Connie Mack Rea and George Hoke did the major rebounding for the Gents, but it just wasn't enough against the height of Murray State. The half ended with the race horses from Kentucky in command of a 39-22 lead.

The third period started with a Centenary rally led by Pototo Ramirez and Bob Wright, but the Gentlemen's inability at the free throw circle kept the gap from closing. Ramirez fouled out and as hope began to fade, Coach Delaney put in every man on the bench. The Murray Coach also put in his subs, and they galloped on to a 26 point victory.

This brought to a close the Centenary basketball season for 1951-1952. The Gents broke even with 17 wins against a like number of defeats, the last coming against the fourth seeded team of the tournament, which has made hash out of 20 of 29 opponents. The scoring parade was led by Beshear of Murray with 20 tallies, followed by Ramirez of Centenary with 16. Rea and Wright both connected for 11 points.

◆

Intramurals

The Kappa Sigs are showing drive and determination as they won the first four games they played in the second round of the Men's Intramurals. The Sigs held undisputed first place with a total of 146 points to their credit.

Standings as of March 12, 1952 are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pts	Pts	Avg.
Kappa Sigma	4	0	146	109	1.000
PEM Club	2	1	114	88	.666
Bible	2	1	95	87	.666
Col. Hall	1	2	148	107	.333
Lambda Chi	0	2	48	69	.000
Kappa Alpha	0	3	78	171	.000

◆

Sigs and Bible In Overtime Thriller

The first overtime game of the season saw the Kappa Sigs and the Bible five tangle in a real thriller on the hardwood on the evening of February 28th.

The first quarter ended with the Kappa Sigs in the lead 9 to 6. As the second quarter began each team fought back and forth with the Sigs holding the lead at the end of the first half 18 to 14.

The second half began and each team scored one point each in the third quarter. The fourth quarter saw Bible climb up the scoring ladder and tie the score at 23-23.

The overtime period started and each team fought hard to hold the lead in the final seconds. The Bible team pressed hard and overcame the Sigs to score a 28 to 25 victory in the closing seconds.

Top scorers were Morris of Bible with 13 markers and Alford of Kappa Sig with 8 tallies.

Box Score

BIBLE

	FG	FT	TP
Simpson	2	1	5
Fraser	2	0	4
Morris	4	5	13
Crosby	1	1	3
Blakeman	1	1	3
Totals	10	8	28

KAPPA SIGMA

	FG	FT	TP
Alford	4	0	8
Fergus	1	1	3
Sanders	2	2	6
McCormick	1	0	2
Warren	2	2	6
Totals	10	5	25

Officials: Scott and Spangler.

Colonial Hall Give K.A.'s Drubbing

The Kappa Alpha's were handed their worst defeat of the season March 4th, when the Colonial Hall five scored 79 points to the KA's 27.

The whole thing began as the Colonial Hall five, led by Ken Jacocks, scored 44 points in the first half, while the KA's could chalk up only 9.

The second half didn't change for the KA's as they saw the Colonial Hall five mark up an additional 35 points. The KA's could mark up only 18 more points before the final whistle sounded. The final score was 79 to 27 in favor of Colonial Hall.

Heading the high scorers for the evening was Ken Jacocks, No. 1 scorer in the Men's Intramural Basketball last week, with 26 points. Following close behind Jacocks was Freneaux of Colonial Hall with 25 tallies. Agee led the KA's with 9 points.

Box Score:

KAPPA ALPHA

	FG	FT	TP
Snell	3	1	7
Gates	0	0	0
Engle	3	0	6
Jones	0	0	0
Cooney	1	1	3
Agee	4	1	9
Duckett	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

CALONIAL HALL

	FG	FT	TP
Baker	2	0	4
Jacocks	12	2	26
Freneaux	12	1	25
McMinn	5	0	10
Hooper	2	0	4
Totals	38	3	79

Officials: Baker and Carter.

Local Teams Scattered For Debate Meets

National Forensic debates, the main contests of the year for Centenary's debating teams, took Prof. Gifford's squads off campus last week.

Paul Few, Warren Blakeman, George Gray and Louis Hooper traveled by auto to the U. of Arizona in Tucson.

Under a new plan, the winners of the first round in Tucson were to continue their debates in Gila, Arizona, the home of an extension school of Arizona U. The finals were scheduled to be held in Old Mexico. This plan provides for the debaters to see several campuses and a goodly portion of the state at the same time.

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I study hard for each exam,
And all I get is C.
But I get A's on smokers' tests
With L.S./M.F.T.
Barbara J. Mayer
University of Wisconsin

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference—and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

The play was o'er, the curtain drawn,
The cast was now at ease.
Said seconds, stars and stagehands, too,
"A Lucky, if you please!"
Stan Book
West Virginia University
When politicians rave and rant,
I just sit back and gloat,
For better-tasting Lucky Strike
Will always get my vote!
Miles Klein
New York University
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

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AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

PEM Club Downs Lambda Chi's

Fighting hard to mark up a win in the Men's Intramural Basketball league, the men of Lambda Chi dropped a heartbreaker to the Pem Club on March the 4th, by a score of 30 to 27.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck battle with the lead changing back and forth, but Lambda Chi managed to slip ahead 11-8 as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter was really a thriller. PEM Club came back to step in front and held the lead but the Lambda Chi's weren't going to take that. They rallied late in the second quarter and when the half time gun sounded, the PEM club held a 1 point lead, 18-17.

After a short rest, the teams came back on the floor to finish each other. Lee who had scored 8 points in the first half for LC, was held to a 3 point total in the second half, while McConnell, Pem Club ace, scored 6 in the second half. The battle went on with each team taking the lead and then losing it. The score as the final gun sounded found Pam Club 30 and LC with 27.

Top scoring honors were awarded to McConnell with 13 points and Lee with 11. Munnerlyn and Carter of Pem Club had 6 points each and Bynum of Lambda Chi had 7 points.

Box score:

LAMBDA CHI

	FG	FT	TP
Lee	4	3	11
Brocate	1	0	2
Clancy	1	1	3
Taylor	2	0	--
Bynum	3	1	7
Totals	11	5	27

COLONIAL HALL

	FG	FT	TP
Munnerlyn	2	2	6
Dehn	2	1	5
Perkins	0	0	0
McConnell	6	1	13
Carter	3	0	6
Total	13	4	30

Officials: Pototo and Pate.

◆

Jacocks in Scoring Place For Second Week

Jumpin' Ken Jacocks holds top place in the Top Scorers for the second straight week in a row. Charles Freneaux who held 6th place last week, jumped up into third place this week, 4.6 points behind Jacocks. Second place position is currently being held by Willwood McConnell. Sands, second place last week, dropped to fifth in this week's Top Scorers.

Individual honors in a single game go to Jacocks for his 26 scoring spree in the Kappa Alpha-Colonial game which ended in a score of 79-27.

Statistics through March 12 are as follows:

Name	Team	Gms	Pts	Avg.
Jacocks	Col	7	102	14.6
McConnell	PEM	3	31	10.3
Freneaux	Col.	6	60	10.0
Sanders	KS	8	72	9.0
Sands	KA	7	62	8.9
Warren	KS	7	59	8.4
Jolley	LC	3	24	8.0
Dehn	PEM	5	39	7.8
Munnerlyn	PEM	6	45	7.5
Lee	LC	5	37	7.4
Gates	KT	7	49	7.0
Daniels	KA	2	10	5.0

◆

Visual space in three dimensions is not a proportional replica of objective space in three dimensions.

Pictured above are three of Centenary's home economics majors preparing their noonday meal in the kitchen of the home management house. They are Betty Dunegan, Maxine Hood, and Ann Wesson.

Centenary's home economic majors prepare to enjoy a well-balanced meal which they planned and cooked themselves. Seated here are Ann Wesson, Maxine Hood, Dorothy Pomeroy, and Ann Betty Dunegan, with Mrs. Clara B. Merrifield, head of the Home Economics Department of Centenary.

Centenary Coeds Practicing In Home Ec. Cottage

Four Centenary coeds will be busier these next nine weeks of school than they've ever been during the past four years of study. They are Ann Wesson, Dorothy Pomeroy, Maxine Hood, and Betty Dunegan all majors in Home Economics.

These girls according to Mrs. Clara B. Merrifield, head of the Home Economics department, are required to spend the remaining nine weeks of their senior year as residents of the Home Management house. Mrs. Merrifield stated that this is a result of the Smith-Hughes Act passed in 1914.

While living in the house, the girls will put into use the knowledge they gained in previous courses in home economics, such as: food preparation, nutrition, etiquette, family relations, budgeting, applied housekeeping practice, interior decoration, and consumer problems of today's generation. They are to be given duties which rotate from week to week. They will take turns playing hostess, cook, assistant cook and waitress, and assistant hostess and housekeeper. Their activities will be recorded weekly.

Mrs. Merrifield said that probably the hardest task the girls will have will be to plan menus a week in advance on a specific amount of money. She stated that they will have to learn to shop according to their budget.

Living in a home management house for nine weeks is required by all state departments of education in the country before a teacher's certificate in Home Economics can be issued to a student.

For those who don't think these girls have a hard job ahead of them, try getting up early enough to fix breakfast, wash dishes, and straighten up a house before going to school.

◆

DID YOU KNOW?

Did You Know That:

Forty million inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere are named after a tree?—they are Brazilians living in Brazil, South America, and are named after the Brazil tree.

In a certain part of the world money actually talks?—in northern Mozambique, a Portuguese colony in East Africa, the money used by the natives consists of small phonograph records. The natives cannot read, but they can understand what they hear. They take these disks into a bank, where the disks are recorded and each record speaks its own value.

One night lasted 582 years?—on New Year's Day in 1344, 15,000,000 Turks went to bed and when they awoke the next day, it was 1926. The Christian calendar had been substituted for their old one, thus accounting for the length of this night.

Oranges, watermelons, and lemons are neither fruits nor vegetables?—they are berries. Botanists classify these in the berry category.

Air Force Weather Training Pays Off For Men with College Qualifications

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Air Weather Service training has paid off in dollars and cents for many U. S. Air Force weathermen who have returned to civilian life to enter one of the many varied meterological fields, according to a recent statement by Kenneth C. Spengler, executive secretary of the American Meterological Society.

Increased interest in the field of meterology has come about as a result of the recent announcement by Air Force headquarters that 300 college graduates with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus will receive immediate USAF commissions as second lieutenants to enter a 12-month course of weather training this fall.

Aside from the obvious opportunities at the U. S. Weather Bureau and the major airlines, other areas of employment have claimed Air Weather Service "graduates." Many meterologists have gone into business for themselves, establishing weather consultant services in various parts of the United States, to which industry and business can bring their weather problems.

The Spengler statement mentions other opportunities in meterology. "The employment of meterologists over the past three years falls into seven general categories. As expected, government agencies lead, illustrated by requests from the U. S. Weather Bureau, Air Force Research Agencies, Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, Illinois State Water Survey and others. The colleges and universities are second in requiring the services of meterologists for teaching and research, including paid assistantships with opportunities for simultaneous graduate study.

Third are business and industrial organizations, such as E. I. duPont de Nemours with its growing group of meterological engineers hired for work in micro-m eterology, testing programs in plant location and concern for waste disposal in terms of community benefits.

Fourth are the airlines, which contact the American Meterological Society from time to time for both beginning and trained forecasters. Fifth, sixth and sevent hare the private weather consulting services, foreign meterological service and radio-television facilities."

Interested senior students and graduates can obtain the details on government expense weather training with the Air Force by writing immediately to the Chief Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C. The training which successful applicants will attend as second lieutenants with full pay and allowances, will begin at seven participating U. S. colleges and universities in the fall semester of this year.

◆

Metal jaws for persons have portions of the lower jawbone missing areare being perfected by Dr. Dan E. Brannin of the University of Minnesota Dental School after extensive research with dogs.

◆

Dorothy, Alberta, Canada is a town with a total population of 50, Among the 50 are 20 eligible bachelors. Dorothy is 400 miles due north of Butte, Mont., on the Red Deer River. The bachelors are between 30 and 40 years old.

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Campus Tidbits

Liz Warren was mighty happy recently when Jimmy McHughes was home on a 115-day leave from Biggs AFB, El Paso, Texas.

Congratulations to Harry Rounsaville who has received word that he has been accepted to medical school in New Orleans. His twin brother, Bob, is already in med school there.

Patsy Laird went over to Ole Miss recently to attend a Kappa Sigma party with Fred Tannehill, who is in the School of Pharmacy there. She also visited in Alexandria a couple of week-ends ago.

Now going steady are Libby Queyrouze and Wayman "Bim" Carbell, who just graduated from Texas A&M.

Betsy McClendon and Ray Morris are pinned. Betsy spent part of last week in Dallas.

Perry Hollembeak spent the week-end of March 8-9 in New Orleans.

Bubba Jones and Charlotte MacPherson have set their wedding date for May 27. Those from Shreveport who are to be in the wedding are Skipper Burns, Ray Morris, Ben and Dick Whittington, Peggy Tolbert and Martha Egger.

Visiting in Longview last Tuesday with Pam Martin were Carolyn West and Coneille Burt.

Frank Bryant, Tommy Baumgardner and Jack Warren went to Kansas City for the basketball tournament.

Buckie Hooper and Paul Few Were among those who attended a debate tournament in Tucson, Ariz, last week.

Rupert Lucius was host at a party in Natchitoches week-end before last. Charlie Horne also had a party the same week-end.

◊

Exhibition of Art Work Presented by French Artist

For the price of 50 cents on March 7, Centenary students will be able to help needy children as well as acquaint themselves with the Indo-China art collection, shown on color slides, of Jean Despujols, eminent French artist now a resident of Shreveport.

Centenary College is sponsoring the showing, to be held at the Playhouse, and all proceeds will go to the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children.

The paintings, which convey much of the beauty and color of an ancient and interesting country, were hung in the galleries of the National Museau in Washington, D. C., in 1950.

Mr. Despujols spent two years in Indo-China capturing the people and their land in drawings, oils, watercolors and washings. They are kept in a valuable teak wood box when not on exhibition.

In the April, 1951, issue of the National Geographic Magazine, 30 of his works were produced in full color.

Price for adults will be $1 or any amount over that people wish to give. Tickets will be on sale March 3-7 or advance reservations may be had by calling 3-1302.

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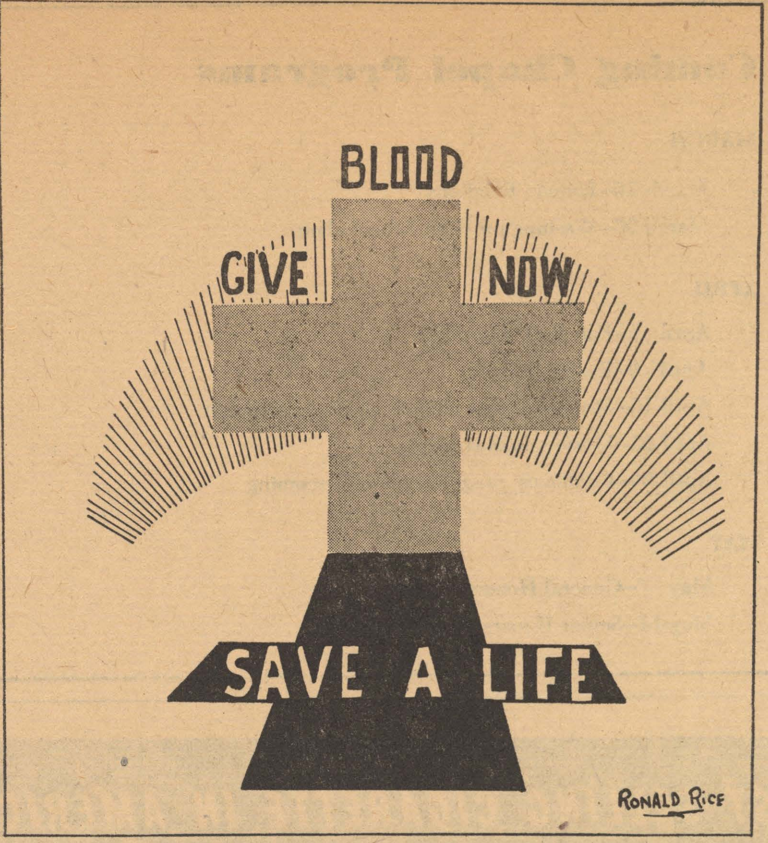

Industry Offers Many Opportunities For Work in Retailing Profession

Few industries offer the variety of job opportunities that retailing does. There are over one and three quarter million retail stores in the U. S. and they vary tremendously in size and shape. You can choose between working for a huge department store or running a small store of your own. Whether your geographical preferences are North, South, East, or West, whether you prefer a large city or small town, you can find a rewarding career in retailing limited largely by your own ambition and initiative.

Not all the opportunities are in retailing itself, manufacturers selling to and through retailers, advertising agencies, newspapers, fashion magazines and a dozen other fields rate retail experience highly.

A large department store usually has from 300 to 400 key executive positions. Many of them are open to young people because they are in time with the generation whose needs are greatest. They include such varied and interesting work as buying, sales promotion and advertising, personnel, accounting and control, and the management of many sales supporting operations such as delivery and warehousing.

Over 30 years ago a group of America's leading merchants established a unique graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh for the purpose of training college graduates for the many career opportunities in retailing. Students at Pitt's Retail Bureau earn while they learn, combine classroom discussion with actual work experence. At Christmas for example(classes are suspended and the students take over full-time supervisory positions. Each student earns approximately $500 and the program leads to a master's degree. In addition, a limited number of scholarships are available and may be applied for by writing the Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh.

◊

Why Aren't You A Politician?

"Poltics is the practical exercise of the art of self-government. Somebody must attend to self-government if self-government is to continue. The principal reproach against any American should be that he is NOT a politician."

—Elihu Root, Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt.

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Faculty Snap

A yankee born is Dr. Edward Murray Clark, professor of English, who first opened his eyes to the world in Richwood, Ohio. He grew up, however, in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Dr. Clark attended the College of Emporia in Kansas where he earned his A. B. degree, and where he participated in tennis and college debate. For two years he did graduate work at Princeton University and attended Princeton Theological Seminary.

Graduate work was done at the University of Oklahoma, where he received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. Here he taught classes, and was president of the English Graduates' Club of the University, and sponsor to the informal writers' group.

After leaving Princeton, Dr. Clark held Presbyterian pastorates in Kansas and Oklahoma. He formerly taught at the University of Oklahoma, and was head of the English department at Northwestern State College at Alva, Oklahoma. He has been at Centenary since the fall of 1946.

Dr. Clark has contributed short stories to **The Southwest Review**, popular articles to **The Oklahoma Teachers**, and scholarly research to **Modern Language Notes** and **Orate** Frates, a Catholic lithurgical journal.

His present activities include being a member of the Centenary Speaker's Bureau. He has done research for three summers on the Carnegie Grants. He spent one summer at the Huntington Library in San Merino, Calif., at the Columbia University Library in New York, and at the Folger Library in Washington.

Marriage Quick For Gent Beauties

Do the most beautiful girls catch a man first, The answer seems to be "yes", after looking over the Yoncopin beauties of the past four years.

Out of 37 girls who have occupied the beauty section since 1949, 15 are married, and 7 are engaged, which leaves only about one-third of the group left unhitched.

From the year 1949, nine are Married — who are: the former Dorothy Long, Clara Koenig, Jean Marie Entriken, Alice Murray, Betty Jo Loe, Betty Woody, Barbara White, Katherine Barnett and Mrs. Tommie Maddox. Out of the same group Joyce Hardin and Barbara Thomas are engaged.

From the 19950 group, Hope Ann Hughes, Puddin' Jones, Betty Lane Shipp, Jane Ming, and Marjorie Bogue now have a "MRS." before their name. Marie Andrews is sporting an engagement ring.

Only one girl from last year's beauty section is married, Mary Beth Bennett. "Sing" Crawford will be Mrs. Louie Gibson by this time next month.

Of this year's beauties, only one, Anita Bylander, has taken the big step. But it seems that Jackie Bomar and Marjorie Eubank aren't too far behind her for they are sporting diamond rings.

◊

In the Middle East, the mother of a sweater-wearing co-ed is probably confined in some kind of harem.

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Andrew Jackson Important in La. History

Last Saturday marked the birthday of one of the most important men in the history of Louisiana, as well as America. Everything from streets to statutes throughout Louisiana has been dedicated to this famous man.

Andrew Jackson was born on the fifteenth of March 1767, in Union County, North Carolina. An orphan at the age of sixteen, he began to study law as Salisbury, North Carolina. When twenty-one, he was appointed public prosecutor of the Western District of North Carolina. In the autumn of 1797 Jackson was chosen United States Senator, following which he was elected to the Supreme Court of Tennessee. He later became major-general of the state militia and during the Creek Indian War, won for himself the nickname of "Old Hickory".

On January 18, 1815, the British army, under the leadership of Sir Edward Packenham, marched upon New Orleans, resulting in one of the most astounding battles in the history of war. General Jackson with a small group of Tennessee and Kentucky backswoodsmen, defeated the British within less than half an hour. The American loss was only eight killed and thirteen wounded, while the British lost 2,600, including their commander.

Jackson became the seventh president of the United States in 1829 and served two terms. He died at the age of seventy-eight, June 8, 1845.

◊

Samuel Johnson was born at Lichfield, England, in 1709, the son of a bookseller.

Coming Chapel Programs

MARCH

March 19—Human Relations
March 26—Washington High School choir

APRIL

April 2—Fair Park Assembly
April 9—Easter chapel
April 16—Student Senate chapel, election campaign
April 23—Music school students
April 30—Centenary program, pre-homecoming

MAY

May 7—General Honors chapel
May 14—Senior Honors chapel

Local Sigs Attend Conclave At Nashville

Perry Hollembeak and Harry Brown attended the Kappa Sigma Tri-State Conclave in Nashville, Tenn., March 1.

They were representing the Centenary chapter at the meeting which was held at the Noel Hotel. Host for the occasion was the Kappa Chapter from Vanderbilt University.

Participating in the business meeting, buffet lunch, banquet and dance were representatives from Kappa Sig chapters in La., Miss., Tenn., and Ky.

◊

Fagin was a villainous old fellow who acted as a fence (receiver of stolen goods) and trained boys and girls to be pickpockets.

A "bean beetle" is a Mexican bean beetle.

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 22 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, March 26, 1952

The Centenary Choir is shown above as it appeared with the Shreveport symphony last spring in the closing concert of the year. This year the choir again appears with the symphony in the seasonal finale at Byrd High auditorium tonight.

Blood Drive Goes Into Final Week With Over 100 Pledges Needed

Swinging into its final week, the local blood drive committee has released the following statistics on campus pledges.

Total pledges have passed the 328 mark with more that have not been tabulated.

Kathryn Turner, dean of women and advisor for the blood drive committee, gave the following breakdown for individual organizations.

Rotary Hall leads the field with a total of 35 pledges. Vet's Villa follows a close second with 31 and Colonial Hall and Kappa Sigma are tied for third with 30.

Pledges by organizations are:

Rotary Hall	35
Vet's Villa	31
Colonial Hall	30
Kappa Sigma	30
Choir	28
Zeta Tau Alpha	26
Kappa Alpha	26
Band	20
Ministerial	20
Chi Omega	16
Lambda Chi Alpha	11
Alpha Xi Delta	10
Aufait	9
Basketball	8
PEM Club	8
Total	328

Vernon Sanders, student body president, reminds everyone that this is the final week of the blood drive and everyone that has not signed a pledge should please do so. "Other campuses of comparable size have pledged as much as 800 pints of blood in two days where the Centenary drive has been on the whole month," Sanders said. "We have set our goal at only 444 pints and we would like to go over the top, so everyone sign pledges and help make the Centenary Blood Drive a big success."

Phi Sigma Iota Meeting

The Phi Pi Chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota met on Friday, March 14. This is the Centenary Chapter of the National Romance Languages Honor Society.

Barbara Brown, a French major, and Harry Williams, a Spanish major, spoke to the club.

Washington High School Choir In Chapel Today

The Booker T. Washington high school choir, 140 voices, will appear in chapel today at 10 a. m.

Directed by George Van Hoy Collins, the Washington singers are students in classes ranging from the 9th to 12th grades. They have appeared in Marshall, Tex., at Xavier university in New Orleans, at Grambling college in Grambling, and most recently in Shreveport at the Louisiana Education Association meeting here before 2,000 teachers.

The choir also performed this year for the 700 delegates from 14 southern states who attended the meetings of the Southern Association of Student Councils at Byrd high school.

Home Economics Department Sets Career Day

Senior girls from 25 high schools who are interested in home economics will be visitors to Centenary at the home economics department career day to be held April 5.

Dr. A. E. Anderson Studies Seminar Courses Here

Dr. A. Edwin Anderson, a member of the faculty at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, was a guest on the Centenary campus last Thursday and Friday.

John B. Wilson, dean of Centenary, stated that Dr. Anderson, under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, is making a study of general educational courses in the humanities. He was here to obtain information about one of the the seminars being offered to our seniors.

Dean Wilson stated that the course in which Dr. Anderson is interested is the Arts and Aesthetics, which has been offered at Centenary since 1949 for senior majors in Art, Music, Literature, Language, and Bible.

While on the campus, Dr. Anderson interviewed Dr. E. L. Ford, professor and head of the Department of Modern Languages, Ralph A. Squires, professor of piano and director of the School of Music, Don Brown, associate professor and head of the Department of Art and Dean Wilson, head of the Department of English. He also inspected materials used in these courses such as records, films, slides, outlines, and bibliographies.

Five KA Pledges Initiated March 17

The Kappa Alpha Order added 5 more boys to their list of "actives" March 17.

With President "Bunk" Francis directing activities, those initiated were Eugene Pyburn, Bob Ent, and Vincent Pace, Shreveport; Kenneth Bennett, San Augustine, Texas and Derek Bos, worth, New Jersey.

Choir Appears Tonight With Symphony

Concert-goers of the Shreveport Symphony will hear a host of new musical sounds when they attend the concert tonight at the Byrd High School auditorium and at Fair Park tomorrow night.

These presentations will feature the Centenary college choir combining with the Shreveport Symphony to do Bach's "Stabat Mater," one of the composer's more performed fugues for chorus and orchestra.

This is the second season the choir has appeared with the Symphony, having done the finale of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" last season. One of the guest artists who will sing in the quartet tonight appeared here last year with the orchestra and chorus. She is Mrs. Celia Pate Ward, now of Alexandria.

Rounding out the list of guests to perform the quartet will be Mrs. Beene, soprano; Mr. John Patterson, tenor and Mr. Earl Davis, bass.

'52 Yoncopin Goes To Press

The Yoncopin has gone to press, Joye Holley, editor of the student publication announced today.

"The book was begun last May with the plans for the dummy and is now completed with the last sheet of copy turned in to the printers," Editor Holley continued. "The finished product should be in the student's hand six weeks after the book went to press. If this is correct, then it should be out about three weeks before school is out, or the first or second week of May."

There will be no charge for the book unless the students wishes to have a padded cover which will cost a dollar. The place of distribution will be announced later.

The editor still refuses to disclose the theme of the 1952 book.

COLLEGIATE CAROUSAL
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Centenary Band Gets Many Praises For Concert Last Tuesday

B. P. Causey, the Centenary band soloists, and guest artist Leonard B. Smith had plenty to grin about after Shreveport critics got through with the annual band concert last week.

Pericles Alexander, writing in the Shreveport Times, said, in part: "For a complete change in pace in Ark-La-Tex musical culture, the Centenary college band delivered it last night in its annual concert . . . And, look ma_ the forty-piece student ensemble did it without benefit of oboes and bassoons, instruments as dear to the heart of a band director as violas and violins are to Symphony Maestro John Shenaut. . . .

"With Yoder's dance band arrangement of 'Dry Bones,' the bandsmen got rhythm but good and solid with no quarter asked of Dixielanders Bloom's 'Song of the Bayou' with its Ferde Grofe harmonics received a fine reading from the young collegians

"Playing and agreeable trombone, Douglas Peterson was soloist for Simon's "Atlantic Zephyrs,' which called for an encore even better and more hep, 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' executed by the collegiate trombonist as if he considered the Dorsey brothers and other professional musicians as business competitors. Could be he does or will in time . . .

"With relish and gusto the collegiate band marched into Grofe's 'Over There' Fantasie, a wartime, flag-waving medley George M. Cohen would have been proud to sing. . ."

About Smith, guest artist, Alexander said: "If Smith's cornet work is any criterion, the cornet is here to stay either as a solo instrumnet or member of any band, dance band or otherwise . . . Bringing down the house with his solos, Smith remained on the podium to take over Causey's baton and conduct the Centenarians in Smith's own 'Hail, Detroit.'

"Then Causey returned to the podium to wrap up the concert with an all-out reading of Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' with student musician John Rasmussen winning plaudits on his own with his solo work on the fife.

"For an al fresco evening of pleasant pop music played with enthuisiasm and budding musicianship, why not repeat the concert in the campus' natural Green amphitheatre sometime next month after the rigors of ' Rigoletto' are over?"

Zetas Give Party Shipwreck Style

Serving shrimp, wearing sarongs and sailor suits, and presenting a hilarious skit, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained their dates at a successful "Shipwreck Party" Sat. night at the Shreveport Yacht Club.

It was the second costume party held on the campus this year and to all appearances was a fine way to spend a Sat. evening.

Dr. Morehead

It was with regret that the school learned of the sudden sickness of Dr. S. D. Morehead, treasurer of the college. Suffering from a heart attack he has been in serious condition at a local sanitarium for the last two and a half weeks.

The entire college has been gratified at the steady improvement in his condition. The Conglomerate will try, during the coming weeks to keep the student body informed on his condition and as to an expected date of his return to his duties with the college.

Few people have taken the time to stop and think of the tremendous load shouldered by this man. In fact, his duties were such that it has taken seven people to assume the responsibilities he vacated.

Through his untiring efforts the campus has undergone changes in the last few months, that have been considered, previously, impossible to achieve.

Few privately endowed colleges can boast of the financial stability that is Centenary's. His careful planning and management have put the College on a financial level unexcelled anywhere. This means a lot to the students in the way of scholarships, faculty, and the physical plant available for use.

Many have been the gripes of students who have not stopped and thought about his responsibilities. Yet the college has continued to improve in every way possible and is continuing to do so at an ever-increasing rate.

A great responsibility has been placed on the small privately endowed colleges to uphold the American traditlon of free enterprise and academic freedom to resist the inroads of a socialistic system that is becoming all too prevalent in our everyday life even down to our educational systems.

Through his efforts, Centenary is resisting this tendency. It is a credit to his integrity and farsightedness that people mourn even his temporary indisposition.

It is with deep and sincere feeling that we offer sympathy to Dr. Morehead, and we hope he will soon be back.

School Spirit Again

A rather disappointing lack of enthusiasm was exhibited by Centenary faculty and students last Tuesday night when the band gave its annual concert.

In the large crowd that attended the concert faces of the faculty and student body were conspicuously absent. Obviously there are more people associated with the school that enjoy music than were seen at the concert.

This has been a prevalent failing of Centenary; lack of support to its organizations, especially those that bring credit to the school. Quite a bit of curiosity has been exhibited in the last few weeks about a decided lack of school support and spirit.

What is the source of this lethargy? Surely Centenary means more than is apparent to the student body.

With the many important events that have transpired on and around the campus and in college organizations and which have brought much creditable recognition to Centenary, it seems that now is a good time to stop and examine ourselves carefully to try and reach a solution to this great problem.

For the good of Centenary and ourselves we should try to reach an understanding of this problem. Now is the time. Don't put it off. Let's get behind Centenary all the way.

CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

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Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, and Billy McJunkins.

Campus Tidbits

Stone Caraway has given Linda DeBray a shiny new engagement ring. They have been going steady since they entered Centenary as freshmen last semester.

Also sporting a gem on her third finger, left hand is Libby Queprouze. Libby's ring is of very unusual design, with three large diamonds set in silver.

Last week-end Annie Lou Webb was given a wedding ring to go with her engagement ring from Bruce Loe. Buddy Sepaugh was up from LSU to be in the wedding.

Wearing a big Texas Stetson, Ray Tanner, now of Texas A & M, was in Shreveport the week-end of the Sig cowboy dance.

Another visitor on the campus recently from Texas, was Norman Crump,, who is now going to ETBC in Marshall.

Delane Smith is often seen walking these days since she wrecked her car. What rotten luck!

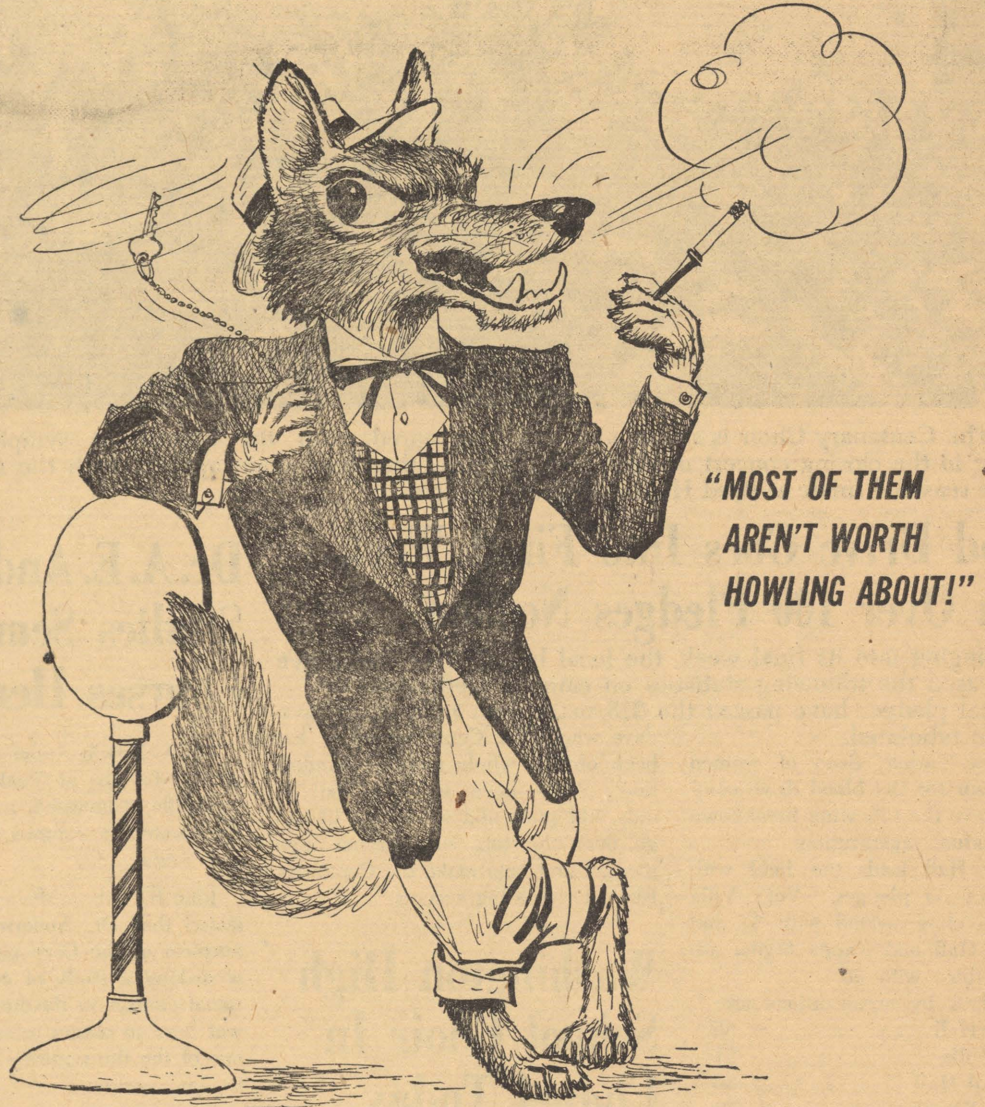
Tut Shaeffer, who attends SMU, is up for sweetheart of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Harvey Allen and Charles Hawes left for Navy Officer's school last week-end. They will probably run into Pongo Paylor up north in Rhode Island.

Maizie Rice spent all of last week in Texas trying to get over a bad cold.

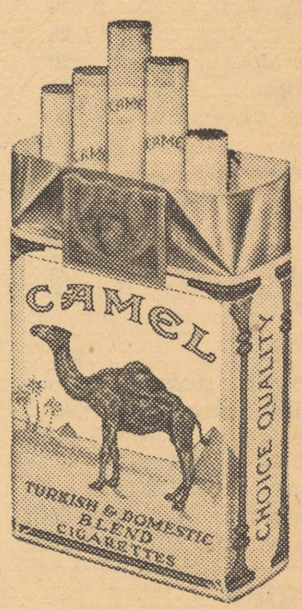
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 38... **THE WOLF**


"MOST OF THEM AREN'T WORTH HOWLING ABOUT!"

Sharp character on campus — he's not easily duped by deceptive devices! From the onset of the tricky cigarette tests, he knew there was one *true* test of mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America have learned, too!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

High Schoolers Hear Leonard Smith At Clinic

"The shortest cut to playing a musical instrument is work," Leonard B. Smith, America's Premier Cornet Soloist, told the students who attended the band clinic held on the Centenary campus last Monday. Approximately 250 band students, representing grammar schools, high schools, and colleges throughout Louisiana, attended this clinic.

Smith was the guest speaker at the general assembly which was held in the Physical Education Building. His subject for the group was "Why You Are in Music," placing special emphasis on the fact that one must understand the music and musical terms in order to play music. He stated that the preparation behind the work is very important and that every musician must develop the finger technique, the tongue technique, the lip technique, and the breath technique. There is no actual system for playing an instrument, according to Smith. The individual must establish his own.

The meeting ended with Smith demonstrating the different ways of playing notes on his cornet.

◆

Radio Guests For Coming Week

Guests for the current Gent radio programs are: THIS IS CENTENARY, Saturday, March 29, KWKH, 2:30 p. m.-C. H. Lyon's talk at the main assembly on Citizenship and Career Day.

COLLEGIATE CAROUSAL, Tuesday, April 1, KRMD, 10:30 p. m.—Special April Fool's Day program featuring Val Schroeder and Bob Edmond portraying "Sparkie" of ABC's "Big John and Sparkie".

◆

Entriken In NY Chemistry Meet

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department, is in Buffalo, N. Y., this week to attend the annual spring meeting of the American Chemical Society, March 23-28.

He will be voting representative of the Ark-La-Tex section of the society at its annual business meeting, Friday, March 28.

About 10,000 chemists will attend the general meetings, Dr. Entrikin said. The business meet will be attended by representatives of the 115 geographical sections of America.

◆

Home Ec Club To Sponsor Bazar

There'll be big doings up in the home economics department in Jackson Hall when the Home Economics club gives its bazaar Monday, April 7.

The department will be open all day. Such things as dolls, stuffed animals, aprons, napkins, etc., made by the members will be for sale.

Boys will be missing a treat, too, if they don't come, for cookies, candies, and coffee will also be sold—a good place to get our between class snack!

◆

To use an ice-bag, screw cap on thoroughly.

◆

Eggbeaters can be adjusted for either right-or left-handed use.

Human Relations Institute Held Here Last Week

Last Tuesday and Wednesday Centenary sponsored, in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the annual Institute on Human Relations, designed to bring Community leaders together for the purpose of sharing experiences and building toward better group living in our communities.

The program for the two days consisted of a supper in the cafeteria Tuesday evening and various group meetings conducted on Wednesday. Guest speakers were Dr. A. Q. Sartain, Professor of Psychology, Southern Methodist University; Dr. Willis M. Tate, Vice-President of Southern Methodist University, and Dr. Howard Grimes, Professor of Religious Education, Perkins School of Theology. These men were guest speakers in chapel last Wednesday. Their theme was "Human Relations in the American Communities."

Serving on the committees for this institution were the following: Dr. L. F. Sensabaugh, director of the North Texas region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, general chairman; co-chairmen were Dr. John B. Wilson, Dean of Centenary, and the Rev. William P. Fraser, head of the Department of Biblical Literature at Centenary; on the committee for Women's Meetings were Dr. Otha K. Miles, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Sister Cornelia, Mrs. J. S. Goff, Mrs. Conger, and Mrs. Robert Jeter; on the committee for the Banquet Meeting were Dean Wilson, the Rev. Fraser, Paul O'Brien, Roscoe White, Harold Bryant, W. B. Kreig, The Rev. L. M. Kennedy, Jr., and The Rev. Bentley Sloane.

◆

"Raccoon", or "racoon", is the word (of Algonquian origin) used to describe a nocturnal, plantigrade, lergely cornivorous mammal.

◆

The name penguin is Welsh for whitehead and is an Antarctic bird of the Spheniscidae family.

Clark Gives Library Questionnaire

In order to familiarize his English students with reference books in the library, Dr. Murray Clark recently gave them a questionaire to fill out.

The paper asked questions concerning interesting and useful facts about literature, authors, and famous people. One example of the questions is "What is meant by 'to dine with Duke Humphrey?', and 'List the writings of the author of 'Alice in Wonderland?' "

TONIGHT

THE HALLS OF IVY

Radio's award-winning comedy program starring the Ronald Colmans as Dr. and Mrs. William Todhunter Hall of Ivy College

at 7:00 P.M.

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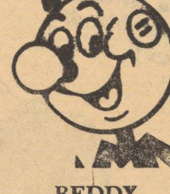

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Men, materials and management combine to form your electric company. Savings of thousands of people invested in equipment and tools for men to use, under sound business management, has resulted in you having low cost and efficient electric service. This combination has builded every successful business. It has resulted in you enjoying the best products and services in the world, at the lowest cost anywhere. The American way of business means more production, more jobs and better living for everyone.

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Readers Digest Sr. Editor Visits Centenary

The man who was elected the ugliest man on the SMU campus, Charles W. Ferguson, one of the 12 senior editors of Reader's Digest, visited Centenary at the request of Dr. Joe J. Mickle, his personal friend and ex-schoolmate.

Mr. Ferguson, on a tour of the country looking for new ideas for the magazine, visited Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston, Amarillo, Tex., and Shreveport on this trip.

He hinted that he had come upon one of the most interesting stories in years in Amarillo.

Just as a note of interest, he added that his wife and Mrs. Mickle were both reared in Amarillo, where they were childhood friends.

As Reader's Digest now has 21 international editions, Mr. Ferguson often travels abroad to get stories of world-wide interest.

Last summer he worked exclusively with British writers while visiting in England.

Mr. Ferguson studied for the ministry while at SMU, but found he had more aptitude in the writing field.

His advise to budding journalists is to start writing sports first of all, because that is the only section of a newspaper where one can publish his own opinion.

He was chosen "ugliest man on the campus" by Leslie Turner, now a cartoonist for Saturday Evening Post, who was at that time editor of the SMU yearbook.

While at SMU, Mr. Ferguson was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Asked what interested him most on the Centenary campus, Mr. Ferguson replied that the school cafeteria did, because he couldn't understand how it could run on the low prices charged for lunches.

He also was very impressed by the Centenary choir.

◆

Former Gent Speaks At Spanish Club Meet

Delores Jones, a former Centenary student, was the guest speaker of the Spanish club at their regular meeting last Thursday in Jackson Hall.

Miss Jones, a Spanish major, spoke on life and students in a Mexican college.

She has been at Mexico City College since her graduation from Centenary in Jan. '51.

◆

Thornton Elected Veep of State Home Ec Clubs

Four Centenary home economics majors recently attended the state Home Economics Clubs convention in Lafayette, La., held March 14 and 15.

Maude Jeter Thornton, Barbara Rigby, Mary Lynn Matthews, and Ann Wesson drove to Lafayette with Mrs. Merrifield, advisor. The five attended meetings, a style show and a picnic luncheon.

Maude Jeter Thornton was elected state vice-president for next year, and Mrs. Merrifield was elected state co-advisor.

MSM Convention Held March 14

Friday, March 14, the Centenary delegation to the Methodist Student Movement State Conference boarded a chartered bus driven by Mr. C. C. Arnold. Their destination was LSU where convention was to be held. Upon arrival there, most of the delegates were taken as guests to the homes of our Baton Rouge students.

Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor of theology at S.M.U., was the main speaker. In keeping with the theme, "Somebody Better Act," action groups for discussion were held on Christian Vocations, Church Music, Crime, War and Peace, Drama, and Public Relations.

Two Centenary personalities contributed much to the conference. Tracy Arnold gave an "outstanding performance" as the state president. "Dr. Cheesy" Voran led the fellowship singing at the evening banquets and the action group on Church Music.

No one was ready to leave when Sunday morning concluded the well-planned program for which the LSU Wesley Foundation was host.

An unscheduled event of the conference was the surprise birthday party given for the bus driver on the return trip.

Miss Betty McKnight and Rev. Bill Frazer, were faculty members accompanying the group.

◆

Byron Roberts New Veep For State M.S.M.

Byron Roberts, a junior at Centenary, was elected vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement in the State of Louisiana, at the state conference held in Baton Rouge recently.

Other officers elected during the conference at L. S. U., were: Ray Branton, president, from Louisiana Tech; Mary Ann Burns, secretary, from Southeastern; Tommy Carmichael, treasurer, from Tulane and Toffee Nassar, publicity chairman, from Southwestern.

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Objective tests—true, false and such—
They really make me squirm;
But one thing's true—those Lucky Strikes
Are fully packed and firm!
David A. Barron
University of Miami

Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!

To ease the stress of worldly cares
And worries caused by haste—
Just smoke a soothing Lucky Strike
That tops 'em all in taste!
Peter C. Thompson
Dartmouth College

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.- Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

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"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

When out of favor in "men's eyes,"
As good old Shakespeare writes,
Pull out some Luckies—you'll get friends
Before your match ignites!
Douglas Geymer
University of Portland

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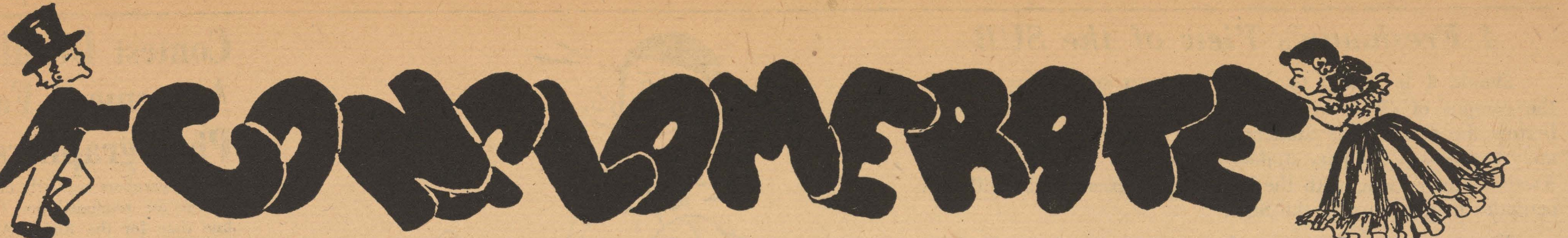


Vol. 46—No. 23 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, April 2, 1952

Homecoming Committees Named At Recent Alumni Meeting

At the monthly luncheon of the Centenary Alumni, March 26th, plans were discussed concerning Homecoming Day, to be held on the Centenary campus May 3rd.

The following committees were named: the committee in charge of **alumni-student day**—Lelia Randolph, Kathryn Turner, Hardy O'Neael, George Hearne, Tim Moran, Edwin Whited, Sam Peters, and Edgar Burks; (the following are sub-committees): **Radio Announcements**—Camp Flournoy and Mal McIlwain; **Agenda for Alumni Meeting**—Edwin Whited; **Open House and Refreshments in SUB**—Mrs. Roy Wesson, Centenary Women's Club, and Mrs. C. Brown; **Bulletin Board in SUB**—Edgar Burks; **Decorating Committee**—Kathryn Turner, Edgar Burks, and Student Senate; **Dance Committee**—Edgar Burks and A. C. Voran; **Second Mile Committee**—Mrs. Lalon Row, Mrs. N. B. Riddle, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, and Mrs. H. D. Dennis; **Special Guest Invitations Committee**—Kathryn Turner, Edgar Burks, Lelia Randolph, Edwin Whited, Hardy O'Neal, H. D. Lawrence, Joe J. Mickle, and George Ivey; **Alumni Welcoming Committee**—Edwin Whited; ;George M. Hearne III, Rose Margaret Horton, Antoinette Tuminello, Tim Moran, Bentley Sloane, Margaret Hope Hickman, H. D. Lawrence, Thomas Ellis, Abie C. Goldberg, Clarence Williams, Sue Taylor Boydston, Mrs. Chris Barnette, H. W. Wimberly, H. O'Neal, John Shuey, Sam Peters, Norma Stewart, Katherine Tolbert, Mal McIlwain, and James Patterson; **Registration Committee**—Opal Pickett, Alice Amend, Helen Houston, Loree Dusler, Dorothy Bowen, Clara Gibson, and Lawanna Hartsfield; and **Nominating Committee** — Leonard Cooke, James J. Serra, Mrs. Frank Boydston, Gilbert Hetherwick, and Edwin Whited.

◊

Students Read Many Books

Reading statistics for the month of February were released today by Miss Mary Frances Smith, librarian.

Great Issues seminar has used 515 books since the course started, which shows it to be the top reading course in the entire school.

The students in the Biology Seminar have circulated over 402 books since the beginning of the course. This makes it second only to Great Issues.

◊

Chi Omegas Feted By Lambda Chis

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained the members of Chi Omega sorority with a party at their house Monday night.

The Lambda Chi's, who, incidently, are the only fraternity on campus who have entertained the sororities this year, had a Dixieland band to play for the group and served refreshments.

Ice Follies Added To Lyceum

Something new for the fourth and final college lyceum program.

Centenary students carrying over 10 semester hours will be admitted to Ice Vogue at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday, April 3.

Students are reminded that Thursday, April 3, opening night for the two-day Shreveport stand, is the only night on which they will be admitted without paying for tickets.

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, college president, has announced that on Monday and Tuesday, March 31-April 1, students eligible to receive free admission to Ice Vogues should go to room 2 of the Arts Building to sign for an identification card which is to be exchanged for a ticket at the Auditorium on the night of April 3.

Dr. Mickle also pointed out that identification cards will be issued to no one other than the student entitled to receive it. "In other words," Dr. Mickle said, "no one may call for your identification card for you."

Last Blood Drive Totals Released

Kathryn Turner, dean of women at Centenary, has announced the total of campus pledges received during the local blood drive.

According to the statistics Rotary Hall is still in the lead with a total of 39 pledges. The Choir and Vet's Villa tie for second with 34 pledges each, and Kappa Sigma ranks third with 31.

Pledges by organizations are as follows:

Rotary Hall	39
Vet's Villa	34
Choir	34
Kappa Sigma	31
Colonial Hall	30
Kappa Alpha	26
Zeta Tau Alpha	26
Ministerial	25
Band	23
Chi Omega	17
Lambda Chi Alpha	13
Alpha Xi Delta	10
P. E. M. Club	10
Aufait	9
Basketball	8
Woodlawn Dorm	3

The total count of pledges received up until last Thursday was 351, according to Dean Turner. She also stated that the college will continue to receive pledges until March 31st. Everyone is urged to get their pledge in by that date.

Joyce Brugier ΛX's Crescent Girl

Joyce Brugier, Centenary beauty, was elected last week by the Lambda Chi's as their candidate from Centenary in the Crescent Girl Beauty Contest, to be held a ttheir National Convention in August.

The contest will include candidates from all of the 138 chapters of Lambda Chi over the country. Miss Brugier was chosen from a group of girls on the campus to represent Centenary's chapter of Lambda Chi. She is a Chi Omega and Yoncopin Beauty.

Joyce will travel to New York City in August to attend the Beauty Contest to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. At that time the "Crescent Girl" will be chosen by a group of judges from the 138 entries. The girl chosen will receive numerous awards and her picture will appear in the "Cross and Crescent", Lambda Chi magazine.

Delta Tau Meeting

Delta Tau Omicron, honorary commerce fraternity, met last Friday night at the home of Dr. Woodrow Pate, faculty advisor.

New members of the fraternity are: Julie Cole, Jean Frazier, Emily Brown, and Jack Lukowicz.

THIS WEEK

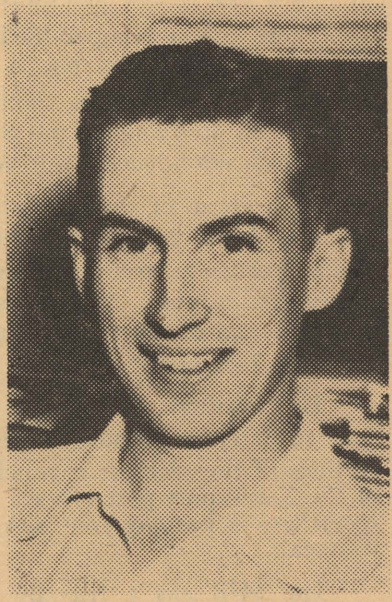
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
Career Day — Home Economics
Z T A Slumber Party

SUNDAY, APRIL 6
2:00 Panhellenic — ZTA

MONDAY, APRIL 77
Home Ec Bazaar

Delaney Staying

Reports that Centenary's head coach and athletic director, F. H. (Buss) Delaney will possibly leave Centenary for a larger school are false it was learned last week by a Conglomerate reporter.



The Shreveport Journal published a report stating that Coach Delaney is considering moving to an outstanding midwestern university in the near future. The athletic director of the university is reported to be very impressed with Delaney's recruiting system and his ability as a coach.

The current offer is the second of this kind to be received by Coach Delaney since he arrived at Centenary from Marion Military Institute in June 1949.

When contacted by the Conglomerate, Coach Delaney said, "The article appearing in the Journal was simply an overmagnification of the facts. They are in essence true but I did not attach enough importance to them to give it a second thought."

"I am very well satisfied with Centenary," Delaney said, "and as long as the Centenary authorities are satisfied with my work I have no intention of leaving."

Coach Delaney emphasized that it is not at all unusual in the coaching profession to receive unofficial feelers from other schools. Such feelers are not binding and may be withdrawn at any time.

Delaney also stated that if at some later date he was to receive an offer of a better position, then, the school officials would be notified immediately and that he would make an official statement to the press.

Chapel Program Presented By Fair Park

The music department of Fair Park high school presented the chapel program to Centenary students and faculty this morning. Appearing on the program were the Fair Park Band, under the direction of Carl G. Tolbert, and the Fair Park Girls' Glee Club (A) under the direction of Melvin, Riche.

Four numbers were presented by the band: **Headliner** by Colby, **Meditation** from "Thais" by Massenet, **Del Prade** by Flood, and Sarafand by Willcocks. The Fair Park band is composed of 85 members.

The Girls' Glee Club was presented in the following numbers: **The Lord's Prayer, Bablyon, Syncopated Clock, God Is A Spirit, Blessed Are The Meek,** and **May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You.** The Glee Club (A) is composed of 50 girls.

Tolbert stated that in the music department at Fair Park there are three Choirs and a Boys' Glee Club, under

(Continued on page 4)

◊

Affairs Council Honors Mickle

President Joe J. Mickle has been made an honorary lifetime trustee of the Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana.

Dr. Mickle was one of four sponsors of a meeting of Louisiana citizens in 1950 in Alexandria to organize a non-partisan council to do research on state and municipal government.

Last week council members voted to make him a lifetime trustee at the council's annual membership meeting.

"It is my opinion", Dr. Mickle said, "that the council has made a wonderfully fine start toward educating the people in the state to a more responsible and responsive attitude on matters of local and state government. I consider this work as basic and fundamental in a democracy."

◊

Morehead Visits Revised Campus

Centenary students and faculty members welcomed a familiar figure o nthe campus last week. Dr. S. D. Morehead, assistant to the president, has been out to look the campus over several times since last Wednesday. Although he is not able to resume his work here yet, it is good to know that he is able to pay us a visit.

A Freshman's View of the SUB

Should I be asked to name the most interesting spot on the campus of Centenary College, I would, without hesitancy, bestow the title on the Student Union Building, more affectionately known to Centenary student as the SUB. While I frequently waste an hour along with the rest I have observed the different activities taking place in the SUB.

There's a certain group and a large group, too, of young ladies who spend their invaluable time in the SUB rolling their big beautiful eyes at the young men and laughing at their corny jokes. Then there are those who invest their minutes in patting their feet to the rythm of the current hit that the juke-box will give out for five cents. At every third table there will be foursome concentrating on a game of bridge. Many of the students eat a "snack" lunch along with the game of brigde.

I wouldn't dare fail to mention the folk who invest both time and money in the snack bar. College coeds just can't understand why they put on pounds not realizing that one coca cola yields approximately 60 calories. A certain perecentage of Centenarians are Louisiana coffee consumers and spend their time sipping a cup of this non-nutritional drink.

There are a comparatively small number of students who take advantage of their leisure moments in the SUB and do concentrate on their studies. There is a type of student that does most of his studying in the SUB during the period just before class. I do not advocate this method of study.

To a group of student nurses the SUB serves as a part passage way from the science building to Jackson Hall. Not only to this particular group of students but to many more, the SUB serves this purpose. You're apt to see a lad madly dash through one door and ot the other on the way to class; only five minutes after the bell rang.

The northern left corner of this rectangular building is a spot of interest because all incoming correspondence from all sections of the globe is channelled through the Centenary branch of the Shreveport post office . . . nearby is a pay telephone that specializes in keeping your nickle even tho' you failed to complete your call.

The SUB has a friendly atmosphere, and it has nurtured many friendships. It's so easy to say meet me in the SUB to a friend and there chat over a coke and relax a little . . . During free time everybody goes there because everybody will be there! (Paradoxical, eh?) It is usually saturated with cigarette smoke and as you approach its entrance you'll be sure to hear a gay chatter of voices.

I believe the SUB has its advantages and disadvantages, the latter being the more prominent. I belive that the students apply themselves more scholastically if the SUB did not exist. However, the college student should be mature enough to budget his time and money in such a way that he will most benefit.

After all, upon leaving Centenary, we will be constantly called upon to make decisions regarding the investment of our time and money throughout life. Self discipline is the deciding factor as to whether we will choose to fulfill our selfish desires or choose to invest our time and substance constructively.

—Mrs. Carolyn Sirman

CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

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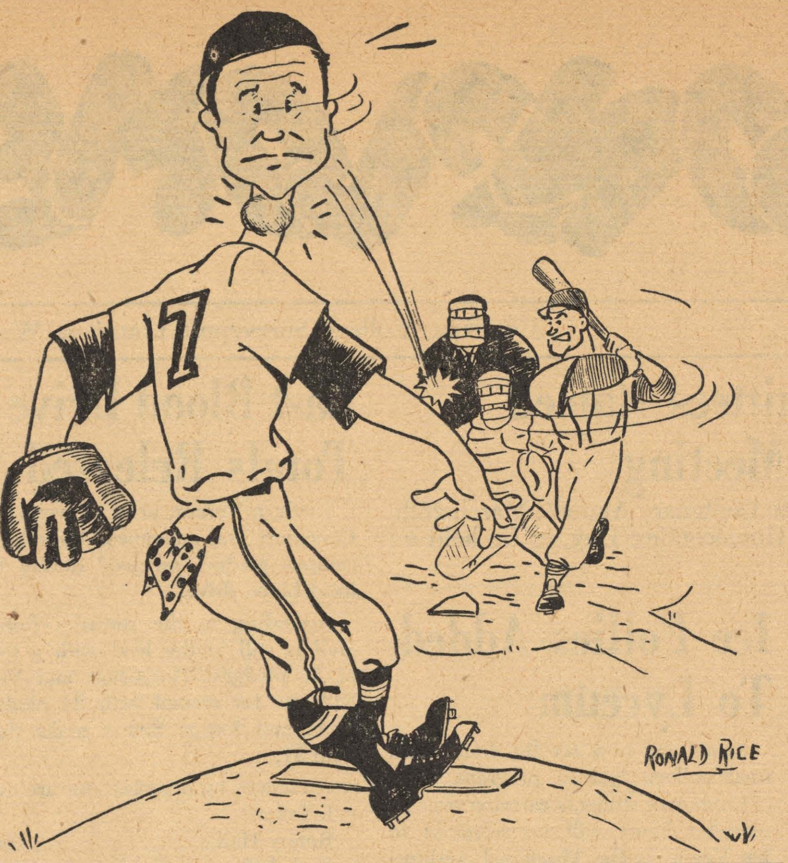

EDGAR BURKS

Centenary's New Dean Of Men Has Interesting Background

Have you ever wondered why Dean Edgar Burks had to detour via LSU and Texas U. in order to obtain the dean's job? Well, it came about in a very normal and yet interesting manner.

According to Dean Burks, he had taught education and psychology at Centenary for two years when he decided to do work on his doctorate. The first summer away from Centenary was spent in LSU's summer school. After a term at LSU, Burks enrolled at Texas for the fall semester. With only one semester completed, he received an invitation from the administration of Centenary to return and take up the duties of the dean of men. This being the kind of work he liked and a promotion, he accepted.

EDGAR BURKS

Dean Wilson seems to be on the inside as to the real reasons why Mr. Burks is back at Centenary.

According to the dean, Burks filled the qualifications of being "a tailor-made man for the job. His background in psychology enables him to do counseling work that a dean of men must be able to do. In times past Burks has assisted the faculty in the counseling of mal-adjusted students. He is also a veteran and qualified to deal with veteran's problems and to handle his duties as director of the Barksdale Academy.

Other influencing factors that must be listed are: Burks is a graduate of Centenary and is married to a native of this city. Naturally Mrs. Burks would prefer to raise the Burks' boys (two) in her home town. The most important qualification that Burks has, according to Dean Wilson, is, "He is the only man in the world who will umpire a baseball game without a fee."

Among Burk's personal habits is his constant effort to practice psychology on his two boys. It might prove to be quite interesting to see the results. We could then see how far theory and practice agree. Dean Wilson states that "Mr. Burks can find out everything about a person, through the use of psychological tests, except his will power."

◆

The prime purpose of legs is to move us from place to place.

Campus Tidbits

Sondra Hull spent part of last week visiting in New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Are the Hurricane's as strong as ever, Sandy?

Bob Ent was in the doghouse last week. But Bob was very close-mouthed about his escapades on Tuesday night.

Is Frankie pursuing Al? Now, Al is quite a Romeo, but this is getting to be almost too much for him.

Dorothy Jarriel flew down to Miami last week. Notice the ravishing tan she is not sporting?

Jackie Mackay went over to Texas A &M Saturday.

Dorothy Gray journeyed up to the University at Fayetteville.

Joan Sherrod caught a tremendous 18-pound brim down at her lake recently. And B. F. Nichols caught a fish with a wad of chewing gum.

You should have seen the tremendous golf game that Harriet Farmer, Dot Jarriel, Johnette Berry, Lonnie Wroten, and Carolyn West played out at the Palmetto Country Club last week. All in all, they lost 16 bills.

Contest Deadline Announced For Photographers

Photographers regularly enrolled in college are reminded that the deadline date for the Kappa Alpha Mu photo competition is rapidly approaching. Any picture you've taken since January 1, 19 51 is eligible, but be sure to enter it before April 1, 1952.

Write to Vernon E. Miller, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo., for rules and entry blanks. If there's not time for you to write for official entry blanks, a reasonable facsimile is acceptable. The editor of your school paper can show you a copy of the contest rules.

Be sure to state if your entries are to be judged in the amateur or in the professional class. If you earn half or more of your income from photography you should enter as a professional.

Prizes will be awarded for the top portfolio in each class. The winner in the amateur division will receive a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop, May 11-19. A $25 bonus, to be used to help defray workshop living costs, will be given in addition to the scholarship providing the portfolio emphasizes college life.

The eleven volume Encyclopedia of Photography, covering every phase of picture making, will be awarded the portfolio winner of the professional class.

The ten prints entered as a portfolio will also be judged in their individual classes of News, Feature, Sports and Picture Story.

No more than five prints may be entered in any one class. Portfolios must contain prints from at least three classes. Winners in each class will receive certificates and their prints will be accepted for the traveling show.

◆

Librarian Issues Warning To Term Paper Writers

Miss Mary Frances Smith, Centenary's head librarian, issued a warning today to all those unfortunate enough to have term papers to write.

"Help is always available for research in the library," Miss Smith said, "but I will be very busy during the months of April and May and will not be able to give much help to those who need it."

"If you have a paper to write and will need help you had better get started immediately or you may have to do without."

◆

Foreign Students Attend FHA Meet At La. Tech

Two of our Centenary students, Estellia Domingues, from Cali, Columbia and Michel Khoury from Lebanon, talked to the State Convention of the Future Homemakers of America on March 8th.

This meeting attended by the officers and representatives of each local chapter in the state is the high light of the club for '52.

The convention was held at Louisiana Tech, in Ruston. Estellia and Michel spoke on customs and home life in their native countries and how they differed with customs and home life here in America.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(Finals)

The final standings in the Second Round of Men's Intramural Basketball found Bible in top position with a 5-0 record. Following close behind was Kappa Sigma with a 4-1 record for the second round. Here is how the final standings read in the Second Round:

Team	W	L	Pts.	Pts.	Avg.
Bible	5	0	161	141	1.000
Kappa Sigma	4	1	145	112	.800
Colonial Hall	3	2	186	141	.600
PEM Club	3	3	232	170	.500
Kappa Alpha	1	4	102	190	.200
Lambda Chi	0	6	120	192	.200

Note: We would like to apologise for the error in the standings in the last issue. Bible should have been in first place with the Kappa Sigmas in second place.

Intramurals Over; Jacocks Top Man In Scoring

The final week of Men's Intramural Basketball has just past and the final statistics have been drawn up. "Jumpin' Jack" Jacocks, who for the past four weeks has held top position on the TOP SCORER'S roll, holds the number one spot in the last analysis. Jacocks, however, was given a rough time by a fast moving forward named Morris of the Bible team. Morris just missed being the top man this week by .1 of a point. Freneaux, who held third place last week remains there in the final week fifth in a 10.8 average.

High scoring honors in a single game go to Mike Munnerlyn of PEM Club with 28 points scored against Lambda Chi on March 14th. Jacocks takes second place in the single game bracket with 26 points.

Final Statistics:

Jacocks	Col.	9	122	13.6
Morris	Bible	6	81	13.6
Freneaux	Col.	8	86	10.8
Sanders	KA	8	79	9.9
Munnerlyn	PEM	9	88	9.8
McConnell	PEM	5	49	9.8
Sands	KA	7	62	8.9
Simpson	Bible	5	44	8.8
McMinn	Col.	5	43	8.6
Baker	PEM	5	43	8.6
Warren	KS	7	59	8.4
Lee	LC	8	63	7.9
Gates	LC	8	63	7.9
Jolley	LC	6	42	7.0
Dehn	PEM	7	38	5.4

◆

Mozambique is a Portugese colony on the southeastern coast of Africa, known also as Portugese East Africa.

Bible Downs Lambda Chis 37-33

Bible, the team that has shown much improvement over the last month, continued its winning streak on the evening of March 20th when it won over Lambda Chi in a close one, 37 to 33.

It was the last game for Bible this season and they played it to the finish to cope the honors in winning the second round with 5 wins and 0 losses.

Both teams started off with a bang and then slowed down to a trot as the first quarter ended with the score tied at 6-6. The second quarter began as did the first, with Lambda Chi leading the pace and marking up 11 tallies to the Bibles 8. Lambda Chi was out in front 17-14 as the whistle sounded ending the first half.

Bible bounced back in the third quarter to jump ahead of the men from Lambda Chi 24 to 23. The final stanza showed the difference. Both teams fought each other tooth and nail, however, the Lambda Chi's began to show signs of fatigue and without substitutes they seemed doomed. Bible began to pull ahead slowly and the defense of the Lambda Chi's split wide open. As the final gun sounded, Bible led 37 to 33.

The high scorers for the evening were Morris of Bible and Simpson with 15 and 14 tallies respectively. Lambda Chi high scorer was Jolley with 12 markers for the game.

Box score:

BIBLE

	FG	FT	TP
Fraser	0	2	2
Mitchell	1	0	2
Morris	7	1	15
Blakeman	1	0	2
Crosby	1	0	2
Simpson	5	4	14
	15	7	37

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

	FG	FT	TP
Lee	2	2	6
Brocato	2	2	6
Bloomer	1	0	2
Jolley	6	0	12
Taylor	2	3	7
	13	7	33

Officials: Spangler and Jowers.

◆

Colonial Hall Edges PEM Club

In the final game of the regular season, the men from Colonial Hall edged out the PEM Club by a clim score of 35 to 34 on March 20th.

The whole game was a nip and tuck battle all the way. The PEM Club found the first quarter to their advantage as they proceeded to rack up a 14 to 10 lead at the close of the first stanza. This 4 point lead began to diminish in the second quarter as the Colonial Hall boys began to press a little harder. The half time score read: PEM 19 and Col. Hall 16.

The second half proved the most exciting by far as the Colonial Hall men, going into the second half 3 points behind, began to play their own style of ball. The PEM Club fought hard to maintain the lead and as the third stanza ended they led by a mere 1 point. The last quarter was back and forth, with the lead changing many times. Pressure was great, as the Colonial Hall five pressed harder and harder until the final gun sounded and they had overcome the 1 point margin in the third quarter to win by a 1 point margin themselves. Final score read: Colonial Hall, 35 and PEM Club 34.

Top honors for scoring went to Munnerlyn of PEM Club with 11 tallies and Freneaux of Colonial Hall with 10 markers. McMann topped both men mentioned above with a 12 point record for himself.

Box score:

PEM CLUB

	FG	FT	TP
Munnerlyn	5	1	11
Baker	3	2	8
Dehn	2	3	7
Perkins	2	0	4
McConnell	2	0	4
	14	6	34

COLONIAL HALL

	FG	FT	TP
Baker	1	1	3
Black	0	2	2
Freneaux	8	0	10
Jacocks	3	1	7
McMann	6	0	12
Hooper	0	1	1
	16	5	35

Officials: Hoke and Pototo.

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But when I give them Lucky Strike,
They smile instead of scowl!
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Harvard University

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When looking for a treat:
If better taste is what you want,
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University of California

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Sportmanly Speaking

Coach (Buss) Delaney and his basketball boys were very successful this past season. His team was a good one with plenty of hustle and spirit.

A big reason of this success as because of the support of the student body of Centenary.

The hustle of a team is left up to the players, but the spirit of the team comes mainly from the rooters in the stands. A team with good support that is any good at all, can play a better game.

You helped the basketball with your support, now you can give that same support to the track and baseball teams.

Why not come out and give these teams a yell and help them come out a winner? The same group of boys you rooted for in basketball season are on these two teams and some new boys who will need your backing.

You can prove your interest in your school atheletics by coming out to the baseball park just across the street and show Coach Jerry Hartsfield you'll be behind his boys of the baseball diamond just as you were behind Coach Delaney's boys.

TThe baseball team may have gotten off to a slow start but if you, the students will come out and root for them they'll give you a winning team.

So come out some afternoon and watch America's favorite sport, baseball.

Now that basketball is officially over, Centenary's atheletic endeavors can now be turned to other sources. Baseball has been taking a back seat to the cage game at this institution the past two years and many of the students think of baseball as a fill-in until time for basketball to roll around. There had been little attendance at the Centenary ballgames until this year, but with this year's club the prospects look better than anytime since the national sport was resumed at Centenary.

Only three of last year's players are still around, and a new and potential squad has been formed. Coach Jerry Hartsfield and his boys have put three games under their belts: an 11-7 win over Barksdale and two setbacks to the Bombers, 17-10 and 8-4. The Centenary nine has shown power at the plate and the mound, but there is a lack of it in the field. The two reversals came mainly on miscues, but the boys are whipping the initial jitters and are improving ther defense in each game.

The first Gulf States Conference game is April 1, aganst La. College on the home diamond located behind Vet's Villa. Let's get out there and show them the spirit and backing they need and appreciate.

Gents Baseball Schedule

March 19	Barksdale Field	Home
March 21	Barksdale Field	There
March 24	Barksdale Field	Home
March 26	Northeastern	Home
March 28	Barksdale Field	There
April 1	La. College	Home
April 2	La. College	There
April 4	Northwestern	There
April 5	Northwestern	Home
April 8	La. Tech	There
April 9	La. Tech	Home
April 15	S. L. I.	There
April 16	S. L. I.	There
April 19	Northeastern	There
April 22	La. College	There
April 23	La. College	Home
April 25	Northwestern	Home
April 26	Northwestern	There
April 29	La. Tech	Home
April 30	La. Tech	There
May 2	S. L. I.	Home
May 3	S. L. I.	Home

CHAPEL PROGRAM—

(Continued from page 1)

the direction of Miss Grace Congdon, four Girls' Glee Clubs, under Riche's direction, a Concert Band and an Orchestra, both under Tolbert's direction.

Another point brought out by Tolbert was that there are over 700 students enrolled in the music school, representing about 60 per cent of the entire school. He said that due to the fact that the school does not enter contests, the enrollment in music school has increased in the past two or three years.

He stated that music is not a required subject at Fair Park and is therefore a surprising fact that the majority of the Fair Park students enroll in music.

◆

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture issues tips on choosing a can-opener.

Washington High Choir Scores Hit

The choir of Booker T. Washington High School appeared in concert in chapel last Wednesday. It will probably be remembered as one of the most enjoyable and rewarding chapel programs of the year.

The group proved by their singing that it was composed of many fine voices and by its program that they were as versatile as many who can claim more maturity in years. Whether they were singing spirituals or the more complex works of Handel and Christiansen, the choir displayed a spirit and excellence that made listening something fore than just a pleasure.

It is to be hoped that the Centenary student body will be afforded an opportunity to hear this choir again in the near future.

Schedule For Summer Classes

The Dean's office has announced a tentative schedule of day classes for the summer session, June 2-August 6, 1952. The schedule is subject to minor changes, Dean Wilson said.

Course & Section No.	Course Title	Credit	Hours	Room	Instructor
BIBLE					
101-102	Old & New Testament	6	8-10	AB	Fraser
101	Old Testament	3	11-12	JH 15	Nuttall
308	Religion in America	3	10-11	AB 26	Fraser
BIOLOGY					
103-104	General Zoology	6	8-10	S 209	Warters
113-114	General Zoology Lab.	6	10-12	S 201	Warters
COMMERCE					
103	Principles of Accounting	4	8-10	S 111	Pickett
165	Beginning Typewriting	2	11-12	S304	Pickett
166	Intermediate Typewriting	2	10-11	S304	Pickett
309-310	Cost Accounting	6	8-10	S-102	Murph
440	International Trade	3	7-8	S 116	Murph
ECONOMICS					
201-202	Principles of Economics	6	10-12	S 116	Pate
EDUCATION					
102	History of Education	3	7-8	S 314	Parker
103	Mathematics for Teachers	3	9-10	S 314	Middlebrooks
205	Children's Literature	3	M,W 1-3:30 pm	JH 11	Hughes
206	Arts and Crafts	3	11-12	S 301	Parker
312	Elementary Curriculum	3	8-9	S 314	Middlebrooks
314	Tests and Measurements	3	10-11	S 314	Middlebrooks
ENGLISH					
101	Freshman English	3	10-11	JH 15	Nuttall
102	Freshman English	3	8-9	JH 15	Shaw
201-202	English Literature	6	8-10	JH 14	Clark
203	American Literature	3	9-10	JH 15	Shaw
402	Milton	3	10-11	JH 14	Clark
GEOGRAPHY					
205	Human Geography	3	T,T 1-3:30 pm	JH 11	Watson
GEOLOGY					
101-102	General Geology	6	8-10	S 101	Hickcox
111-112	General Geology Lab.	2	10-12	S 101	Hickcox
351	Economic Geology	3	7-8	S 101	Hickcox
GERMAN					
101-102	Beginning German	8	7:30-10	JH 16	Strauss
GOVERNMENT					
201	American Government	3	9-10	JH 23	Overdyke
202	Governments of Europe	3	9-10	AB 24	Vogel
309	American Foreign Relations	3	10-11	AB 25	Davidson
GREAT ISSUES (See "Senior Seminar")					
HISTORY					
121-122	American History	6	7-9	AB 21	Vogel
207	Louisiana History	3	8-9	JH 23	Overdyke
MATHEMATICS					
101	Algebra	3	9-10	S 103	Hadin
102	Trigonometry	3	8-9	S 103	McKnight
104	Math of Finance	3	7-8	S 103	McKnight
201	Plane Analytical Geometry	3	10-11	S 103	Hardin
MUSIC					
121-122	Music Education Private lessons by arrangement.	6	7-9	M H	Staff
PHILOSOPHY					
301	Ancient & Medieval Philosophy	3	9-10	AB 26	Davidson
PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
240	P. E. for Elementary Grades	3	7-8	PE 15	Delaney
321	Health and Safety	3	8-9	PE 15	Delaney
PHYSICS					
101-102	General Physics	6	8-10	S 110	Griffith
111-112	General Physics Lab.	2	10-12	S 111	Griffith
PSYCHOLOGY					
201	General Psychology	3	8-9	S 203	Miles
202	General Psychology	3	9-10	S 203	Miles
206	Educational Psychology	3	10-11	S 203	Miles
SENIOR SEMINAR					
402	Great Issues of Today	3	8-9	S 203	Miles
SPANISH					
101-102	Beginning Spanish	8	7:30-10	JH 11	White
201	Intermediate Spanish	3	10-11	JH 11	Staff

PEM Club Downs Bible To Sweep Championship

Tuesday night, March 25, the PEM Club and Bible battled in the Men's Intramural Championship Basketball game. The PEM Club was the winner of the First Round while the Bible five won the Second Round.

The game was really a roughie with PEM Club committing 19 personals and Bible committing the same number. Despite the excessive fouling, only one player went out on 5 personals.

The game got off to a flying start as PEM Club racked up 9 tallies to the Bible's 5 pointers. The second quarter saw PEM Club dropping baskets all over the gym and marking up an additional 10 points. Bible seemed lost in the shuffle and could only make 2 baskets and a free throw before the half time gun sounded. Half time score: PEM Club, 19; Bible, 10.

After a brief rest the battle continued with PEM Club never giving an inch of ground. They proceeded on thir merry way dropping in 15 more points as the Bible men tossed in 13 markers. The third quarter ended with PEM Club leading by a 34-23 score. But the Bible team wasn't through yet.

The fourth and final stanza in the game of Champions began and Bible never could quite stop the fast moving PEM Clubbers as they bounced in basket after basket in rapid succession. Bible scored only 4 points in the final quarter while the PE majors marked up 14 tallies. The final score as the whistle sounded found PEM Club walking off with the Basketball trophy in a blaze of glory by whipping Bible, 48 to 27.

In the Second Round, the two teams met in only one game before the playoff. That game was won by Bible, 26-24. The playoff game showed that PEM Club was never to be underestimated. When the chips are down, they play fine basketball with cooperation and team work. Bible had a much improved team in the second round compared to the first. They displayed teamwork and fine sportsmanship in all games they played, but their scoring abilities were no match for the sharp PEM Club in the final playoff game.

Top scoring honors go to Willwood McConnell and Stegar of PEM Club with 12 and 11 points, respectively. High scorer for Bible was Simpson, who dropped in 10 points.

Box score:

PEM CLUB

	FG	FT	TP
Stegar	5	1	11
Munnerlyn	3	3	9
Carter	3	0	6
McConnell	5	2	12
Perkins	0	0	0
Dehn	3	2	8
Baker	1	0	2
	20	8	48

BIBLE

	FG	FT	TP
Fraser	3	0	6
Morris	1	5	7
Blakeman	1	0	2
Simpson	3	4	10
Mitchell	0	1	1
Crosby	0	1	1
Lucas	0	0	0
	8	11	27

Officials: Pototo and Jowers.

Scoring by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th Final
PEM	9	10	15	14–48
BIBLE	5	5	13	4–27

Baseball Starts; Gents Drop 3 of First Games

Coach Jerry Hartsfield's '52 crew of the baseball diamond got off to a shaky in their first four exhibition games of the 1952 season.

Loose fielding has been the downfall of the Centenary baseballers so far. They have dropped two games to the Barksdale Skyraiders, and one to the Indians of Northeast College from Monroe.

A win over the Skyraiders in the only victory for the Gents in four games. An 11 to 7 score was in favor of the Gentlemen.

Centenary's opening day game of the season on March 19 was spoiled by a fast moving team from Barksdale Air Force Base. That game ended in favor of Barksdale 17 to 10.

The big bats of Vince Pace, Connie Mack Rea, Bob Wright and Wayne Thrash have banged out timely hits with teammates on bases to keep the team alive in the four games.

Pitchers John Lee, Wright, Thrash and Rea have turned in fine performances on the mound.

Tall John and short Bob teamed up against the Skyraiders March 21, when the two slingers held the Raiders' hitters to three hits and only two earned runs. Home run bats of Rea and Vern Sanders helped to score 11 runs over 7 for the Raiders.

Coach Hartsfield has said he expects the loose defense of his team to tighten with more games and longer workouts.

Be sure to come out and root for your Centenary team for the rest of the season. The boys need your support.

◆

Cinder-Men Face Rough Schedule

With Spring officially here, the Centenary track squad under the able leadership of Coach Delaney, has taken to the cinders in a big way. This year has produced the largest squad since its beginning three years ago. The 1950 team comprised six men, and increased to nine in 1951. It has now reached 16 members. However, this falls short of the manpower requirement needed, and if anyone is interested, please contact Coach Delaney as soon as possible.

Returning to the squad are five lettermen from the 1951 aggregation: Stan Klepper, pole vaulter; Wimpy Wideman, dashes; Walley Baker, middle distance; Bob Wright, discus; and Jim Whittler, 440 and dashes. One outstanding newcomer has shown up in Gene Pyburn, holder of the state high school discus record. There are 10 other newcomers whose abilities have yet to be proved. The cindermen have been working out the past three weeks at Byrd High School, and their first test will be against Tech and Mississippi College at Ruston. After the initial meet, the complete roster will be drawn up and published.

Schedule:

Saturday, March 29 — Tech-Miss. College, Ruston; Saturday, April 5 — Northwestern Relays, Northwestern; Thursday, April 17 — Northwestern-Tech-Louisiana College, Northwestern; Friday, April 25—Southern State-Tech, Ruston; Saturday, May 10—Gulf States Conference, Northwestern.

◆

Sphagnum moss is an ideal medium for forcing Lima bean seedlings.

Don Brown Has Works Featured In Magazines

Don Brown, head of the Centenary art department, has had several of his works featured in magazines lately. In Ford Times is his story on Marshall, Texas, or as Mr. Brown puts it, "My Tom Sawyer Town." It is a delightful story on Mr. Brown's early recollections of Marshall, the scraps and trouble he got into as a youth.

Along with the story, he has illustrated it with paintings. There are six reproductions of his paintings showing typical scenes in Marshall. On the inside of the back cover is a painting of Caddo Lake and a small sketch of how it came to be.

Another magazine, The Southwest Review, features a front cover by Mr. Brown. The cover is entitled "Fisherman" and is one of a group of a dozen lithographs reproduced in the portfolio titled "Twelve from Texas" released this spring as the first of the "Southwest Artists Series" by the SMU Press. Mr. Brown's art has been seen several times earlier in this magazine, together with a couple of lighthearted prose sketches.

◊

Home Ec. Bazaar Monday, April 7

The Home Ec. girls are sponsoring a Bazaar on Monday, April 7 in the Home Ec. Department in Jackson Hall from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

The spicy aroma of the cakes, pies, cookies, and coffee flitting through the hall will be hard to resist, so come prepared. All these will be on sale as will the articles, such as house slippers, and aprons, that were on display during Career Day.

According to the girls, everyone is cordially invited to come and buy.

Floramania Overcomes Holley; Goes To Rest Home In Cu-shatter

Joye Ladelle Holley, erstwhile almost-normal coed, retired last week to Coushatta, La., to nurse unidentified, undiagnosed and indigestible neuroses.

Released to the custody of relatives and friends, Miss Holley left the campus in a state of semi-hysteria. "It was a wrassle with a yoncopin," she giggled. "That's what done it."

Apparently suffering from some rare form of floramonia, she will be given a short rest cure designed to partially restore her sanity, friends said.

When Miss Holley was asked by a reporter: Do you hate anybody? "I hate my staff."

When asked by a reporter: Do you love anybody? "I love my staff."

When asked to identify her staff: "I had many members on my staff, but I never could find them. I hate them deeply."

Reminded that she was contradicting herself, she said: "I love them deeply, they give me a headache."

Offered an aspirin, she said: "I feel very good now. I will have time to have a nervous breakdown."

Reminded by the reporter that Bob Monk was her photographer, and is editor of the Conglomerate, she said: "I would like to thank Mr. Monk publicly, but I am not speaking to him now, and I hate him."

"I am going to be nice to people," she giggled.

In a moment of foggy near-normalcy she intimated that she was grateful to Marjorie Person, Barbara Hood, Chuck Perkins, Jerry Bloomer, Paul Rogers, Jane Young, Martha New and others.

"I hate photographers," she mumbled.

In a written statement, probably designed to unpublicize the editor's confusion, friends said: "The yearbook was completed and turned over to engravers and printers at 4:30 p. m., March 26, according to the editor, Miss Joye Holley.

"The Shreveport Journal and the Shreveport Engravers are to publish and return the book for distribution in about six weeks. The time of presentation has not been decided, but students can expect it about the second week in May.

"Miss Holley wishes to express her sincere appreciation to Paul Rogers(associate editor; Marjorie Pearson, copy editor; Barbara Hood, faculty editor, and the entire staff for their noble efforts in making this year's Yoncopin a success."

◊

25 Area High Schools To Be At Career Day

High school senior girls, from about 25 high schools of this area, who are interested in Home Ec. will invade the campus on April 5.

The occasion is the Home Economics Career Day which starts Sat., April 5 at 2 p. m. The girls will assemble in the Library Periodical Room for their program. The program consists of talks on the different fields found in Home Economics work.

There will be a talk by Mrs. Dorothy Oden on Home Management. Mrs. Terrill will speak on Dietetics. The teaching of Home Ec. will be the subject of Mrs. Clyde Mobley. Mrs. Ruth Winterrowd will speak on Nursery School work. Lettie Van Londingham will speak on commercial demonstration work and home making will be the topic of Irene Gibbens. Cleo Barnwell, who owns 'Cleo's Dress Shop' will speak on the phases of her work.

The Home Ec. girls will have articles made for the Bazaar on display.

After the program is concluded, there will be a tea at the Home Management House. Barbara Rigby is in charge of the tea and Maude Jeter Thornton is in charge of the program.

Forestry Class Heading For Ark. Field Trip In May

Students of forestry will make a field trip to the Vrossett Experimental Forest on May 8-9, according to Prof. Richard K. Speairs, associate professor of botany and forestry.

The Crossett Experimental Forest is located in the southeastern section of Arkansas and was established in 1934. The forest has a total area of 3,480 acres, all donated or leased to the government by the Crossett Lumber Company in Crossett, Arkansas.

The forest is maintained by the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It contains loblolly and shortleaf pine mixed with hardwoods such as oaks, sweetgums, hickory and others.

The experimental forest has been developed with three principal objectives in view.

The first objective is to learn how to manage the understocked stands so as to get the maximum returns and to keep enough trees in the forest for a supply in the future.

The second objective is to provide an experimental area for research in improvement cutting, thinning, pruning, growth and yield and other problems.

The third objective is to maintain a complete set of inventory costs and return records so that the profitableness of each treatment can be determined.

Professor Speairs plans to leave Centenary at noon on Thursday, May 8 and make a brief stop at Louisiana Tech in Ruston to visit their forestry department.

The students will arrive in Crossett in time for dinner and a meeting with industrial leaders of the city and Forest.

Friday, the students will spend half of the day going through the Experimental Forest and that afternoon they will see the operations of the lumber company.

Any previous forestry student that is interested in taking this field trip is asked to see Prof. Speairs immediately so that reservations may be made.

◊

There are now more grandparents than formerly.

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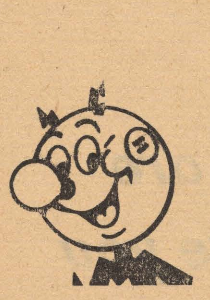

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After The Ball

By Connie Mack Rea

Scatterarm Ed Steager was throwing battting practice the other day when Jimmy Cosse came to take his swings. Ed's first delivery made Cosse hit the dirt.

Cosse looked toward Coach Hartsfield in hope of getting sympathy, or preferably a new pitcher, but the Coach's only consoling syllables were: "Stand in there. If he hits you, I'll get the best doctor; if he kills you, I"ll arrange the best funeral. Batter up!"

Rob Ricord to pretty young thing just stepping from the X-ray-mobile: "May I have one of your X-rays if they turn out well?"

Young thing: "Of course, but I'm afraid that they will be double exposed."

* * * *

She stepped from the bathtub and onto the bathroom scales. Hubby came in the back door and walked past the door. He observed what she was doing and inquired, "How many pounds this morning, honey?"

Without bothering to look up, she answered, "Fifty, and be sure you don't leave your tongs on the back porch."

Coed: I'm not asking anything for myself, God, but I'm a senior, now, so please send my mother a son-in-law.

* * * *

The picnic Mystery at E. Colonial Hall is—Who put the sardines in John Hollman's bed?

* * * *

(Conclusion of Bossier Brawl)

Time in. Woe is our side, for we have only four men, but we knew that Gents never die — Joe Mooty uses them in his home brew distillery in the shower room. Just then the buzzer sounded . . . the end of the game? . . . No, just a Bossier substitution. What it is? This thing looked like the mate to the real Thing. She was no sub, she could replace the whole team. I ran outside and bo't myself a rooster . . . I mean rooster . . . and began checking the statistics on this gal. All her deminsions were multiples of four: 8feet tall, 400 pounds, 40 years old, and phone number 44444. I had to guard this . . . this Thing.

Well, to procede, the Thing took the first rebound off the backboard, in fact she took the backboard off the wall and came running and the basket except me. Was I scared? You'd better know I was. It was just she and me . . . mostly she. She came closer and closer; she was almost upon me, and I couldn't look, for this seemed sure to be my finale.

I covered my face with my hands and waited for the inevitable . . . and waited for the inevitable . . . and waited for the inevitable. It was then that I felt a tap on my shoulder. I looked up and there with two great tears in her eyes was the Thing. I thought this is sure to be just a delayed action mayhem, but then she spoke to me in a voice choked with violent sobs, "I didn't mean to frighten you. Can't we please be friends?"

At this I jumped upon the backboard and did a one-and-a-half-double flip with a three quarter gainer into one inch of tears that covered the foul circle. The buzzer sounded, We had won.

Fortunately the fall did'nt affect me at all. I show marked tendency to be reliably expedient and mistakenly undefinable to such an extent that I would say sincerely therefore and whereas it should be thusly besides. See what I mean?

* * * *

The disproportioned rumor that caused more than a mild consternation had its focal point in the immediate, if not sooner, departure of Coach Deloney to another unnamed basketball minded institution. The rhubarb in Centenary's "basketball garden" of "Is you is" or "Is you ain't" was ended with a much welcomed affirmative "I'm staying."

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 24 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, April 9, 1952

Dr. Nuttall Succumbs

Dr. Mickle and Dean Wilson Pay Tribute To Dr. Nuttall

"Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall's varied interests and versatile training widened her influence on the Centenary College campus. An ordained minister of the Methodist church, she held the degree of Doctor of Religious Education and was a member of the faculty of the Bible department of the college. Throughout her academic career she was also a student of literature and languages. This added preparation enabled her to instruct classes in composition and history and in English literature at Centenary. She continued her humanistic scholarship during recent years with financial assistance from the Carnegie Foundation in New York.

"No professor at Centenary was more sincerely interested in students as individuals, not only in their intellectual progress, but also in their spiritual welfare. She was active in the direction of religious organizations on the campus, serving as a counselor to the Methodist Student Movement and to the Ministerial Club. She was sponsor of the Inter-Faith Council, the student organization representing all religious groups at the college. She was a member of the joint student-faculty committee on chapel and religious life.

"Her asosciates will long remember Dr. Nuttall as a patient, conscientious instructor, always pleasant and cooperative in relationships with her colleagues and her students. Her loss will be profoundly regretted."

Joe J. Mickle
John B. Wilson

◆

THIS IS CENTENARY

Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

KWKH AM & FM

Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall

Locals To Be In Holiday In Dixie Forestry Day

Students of forestry will participate in forestry day and Holiday in Dixie, May 30, according to Richard K. Speairs, professor of biology and forestry.

The day's program will include the state's second tree farm dedication, a resources parade, contests of log sawing and woodchopping, to be held on the courthouse square, exhibits in the city, and the traditional Woodchoppers ball.

Charles M. Evans, president of Holiday in Dixie, said, "forestry is the number two resource of the state. It is our only resource that can replenish itself. Therefore, it will no doubt be our mainstay when other resources have been mined."

Speairs, who is chairman of the inside exhibits committee, said that exhibits will include a portable sawmill, a paper making machine and fire fighting equipment. Exhibits are expected from all over the Ark-La-Tex and other surrounding areas.

Two Centenary Debaters Off On Debating Trip-Will See N. Y.

Two members are Centenary's debating team left last Thursday for Fredricksburg, Va., to attend the Grand National Debate Tournament at Mary Washington College, April 8-12.

Misses Madaline Steger and Peggy Jamison are the Centenary representatives and will take part in the debate tourney.

Colleges from every section of the United States will be represented at the meet. The national question to be debated is: RESOLVED: That the Federal Government Should Adopt A Permanent Program of Price and Wage Controls. Each debater will argue both sides of the question during the course of the tourney.

The girls are accompanied by Mr. Joe Gifford, Centenary speech instructor, and Mrs. Gifford. After the tournament is over the will take the girls to New York City for a short visit. "We hope to see as much of New York as posisble including several Broadway plays," Mr. Gifford said.

The trip was made possible by donaitons from many local business men and friends of the college.

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Lyons Has New Son—Correction—Wife Has

Professor Tom Lyons, instructor in chemistry, is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy, born on Saturday April 29.

According to Dr. John B. Entrikin, the source of this informaton, the boy has been named Robert Love Lyons.

Both Mrs. Lyons and the baby are doing fine.

Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall Mourned By College Students and Faculty

One of Centenary's most respected and loved professors, Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall, died in a Shreveport hospital at 8:35 p. m., Wednesday, April 2.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. Dr. Guy Hicks, pastor, officiated. He was assisted by Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary; the Rev. J. J. Caraway, Morningside Methodist Church, and Dr. J. H. Bowdon, superintendent of the Shreveport Methodist district. Burial took place in the Forest Park cemetery.

Dr. Nuttall, assistant professor of English and Bible at Centenary, came here in 1945. Prior to that she had been on the faculties of Westminister College, Boston University, Galloway's Woman's College and Northwestern State College. She was a teacher of English, history and Latin in Louisiana high schools from 1917 to 1921. She was assistant professor of English and head of the department of penmanship at Northwestern State (Louisiana State Normal College), 1921-1928; head of the department of Bible and religious education at Galloway, 1928-1930; teacher of special classes in English and secretarial assistant to the dean of the school of religious education at Boston University,

(Continued on page four)

◆

Senior Week and Commencement Plans Unfolded

Commencement exercises will be Sunday, May 25.

Senior grades will be due May 17; senior honors chapel will be held at 10 a. m., May 19; and exams will begin May 20. Last day of classwork for all students will be May 19.

Graduating seniors will be excused immediately after the senior honors chapel, May 19, and will not be required to return to the campus until the day of commencement, May 25.

This plan was proposed in May, 1951, by the faculty curriculum committee and has been accepted by the administration.

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Fraternity Leaders Visit Kappa Sigma

A banquet was given last Wednesday at the Kappa Sigma house in honor of two Chapter visitors.

George H. Reymond, district Grand Master of Louisiana, and Wesley W. Kergen, national secretary of the fraternity were the honored guests.

Alumni and members of Kappa Sig were hosts at the banquet.

COLLEGIATE CAROUSEL

Tuesday 10:30 P. M.

KRMD AM & FM

Students of Centenary's criminology and social case work clas who made a recent field trip to Angola are shown leaving one of the camps they visited. The students were conducted on a tour of the different camps and were shown much of the rehabilitation work being done by the prison.

Sociology Class Make Angola Trip

By C. D. (Duke) ELLINGTON

Members of the Criminology and Social Case Work classes of Centenary College were guests on Friday, March 28, of Louisiana State Prison during a six hour inspection of the various camps and facilities at Angola.

Through the courtesy of Superintendent D. D. Bazer, formerly of Shreveport, nineteen students and the class instructor saw what work is being done, who does it, and how the 18,000 acre organization functions to remove difficulties.

About 2500 inmates are distributed, according to color, sex, and past record, in six camps, or at the newly constructed general hospital. "All inmates are looked on as 'citizens' of Angola," said Henry Starns, business manager, also guide for the Centenary tour. He arranged for a manufacturing process demonstration at the license plate and road sign plant, went with the group through the sewing rooms at the women's camp, exhibited the blood hounds and portable electric chair, and filled the connecting bus rides with background information on the farm, stories of the latest escape attempts.

Even with last year's drought, the labor on Angola's 12,000 cultivated acres produced 1,042 bales of cotton, 5,000,000 pounds of sugar (processed in their mill,) and 400,000 gallons of black-strap molasses. All the vegetables and most of the meat consumed in the prison are raised there. The inmates receive meat three or four times a week. At present there are on hand about 1,500 head of beef cattle, 275 head of dairy cattle, and 2,500 hogs. Much of the heavy work is done by the 200 mules and horses, 68 tractors, and 60 cars and trucks operated by the farm.

Several new construction propects have recently been, or are at present being completed. A new hospital, near the main gate, replaces the inadequate facilities of the old building. Twin chapels recently completed are now in use. One of the six camps is being completely rebuilt. The cost of bread used on the farm, at present some $32,000 per year, will soon be cut by the operation of a new bakery, not yet complete.

Mr. Starns seemed very proud of the fact that during a scrap metal drive last fall, 1,000 tons was collected on the farm, the largest single collection in the entire South.

The inspection was not as thorough as would have been liked, due mostly to the lack of time. It is generally believed by the class, however, that even though much remains to be done, condiitons are being improved, and are at present far better than at this time last year.

Students in the Centenary Sociology Department would like to publicly thank Mr. Henry Starns for his efforts in trying to fulfill all requests to see various parts of the institution.

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NOTICE
Editor Applications

Applications for editor of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin are now being accepted. Applications may be submitted until April 21. Anyone wishing to apply for these jobs may do so at the publicity office or in Dean Turner's office.

Also the position of business manager for the two college publications is open any may be applied for in the same manner.

Chi O's To Give "Twin" Dance In SUB April 199

The Chi Omega's will entertain the entire student body with a "Twin" dance in the SUB, April 19, from 8:30-12.

Couples are requested to come dressed as much alike as possible, and every one who doesn't have a date will come as an "ONLY child."

An orchestra or band will play for the affair and everyone is urged to attend. It will be one of the least informal parties of the year, before the spring formals begin.

Kappa Sigma — Lambda Chi Pledge Two Each

Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha pledged two boys each during open rush last week.

Those now wearing the Kappa Sig pledge pin are Carl Mitchell from Cairo, Ill., and Robert Wagner, Shreveport.

Pledged by Lambda Chi were L. B. Stevens, El Dorado, Ark., and William Cooper, Barksdale AFB.

Gents Open Gulf States Play With Win Off La. Col.

Centenary opened the Gulf States baseball season with a neat 5-4 win over the Wildcats of Louisiana college. The winning run came in the eighth inning on a single by Al Alford and a bobble by the Wildcat leftfielder, Distefano, scoring Jim Whittler from second.

Wayne Thrash went the distance to chalk up his first win and Centenary's second victory in six starts.

The fielding gems of the day came when short stop Ronnie Rice backhanded a hot grounder and hit Alford's outstretched form with a perfect peg to end an attempted rally. Earlier Stith Bynum gathered in a fly ball to left field as he slipped to the ground. Vernon Sanders hit safely in three out of four trips to the plate to lead the batting statistics. The only discouraging fact was the absence of spectators; a mere 50 onlookers being present.

1st inning:

La. College: Cicardo grounded out; Thomas walked; Distefano walked; Thomas thrown out in an attempted steal; Bailey struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Centenary: Rice struck out, Pace popped out, Bynum goes to second on error by Lane, Thrash struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, 1 left on base.

2nd inning:

La. College: Perkins led off with a single, Lane forced Perkins at second, McKowan walked, Lane to second on error by King, Lane takes third on passed ball by Thrash, Coates singled in Lane, Broadnax singles in McKowan, Coates out stealing home, Cicardo singles, Thomas grounds out. 4 hits, 2 runs, 1 error, 2 left on base.

Centenary: Rea walks, Sanders singles, Whittler flies out, Rea scoring on wild throw by Bailey, King pops out, Cosse strikes out, 1 hit, 1 run, 1 error, 1 left on base.

3rd inning:

La. College: Distefano flies out, Bailey singles, Perkins grounds out, Lane grounds out. 1 hit, no runs, no errors, 1 left on base.

Centenary: Rice singles, Pace pops out, Bynum takes first by being hit by pitched ball, Thrash singles, error on Coates and Bynum and Rice scores, Sanders on first and Thrash scores on error by Cicardo, Whittler flies out. 2 hits, 3 runs, 2 errors, 1 left on base.

4th inning:

La. College: McKowan singled, Coates singled, Broadnax sacrificed, Cicardo struck out, Thomas on first on error by King, scoring McKowan and Coates, Distefano flied out. 2 hits, 2 runs, 1 error, 1 left on base.

Centenary: Alford on first by passed ball, Cosse struck out, Rice hit into double play, Cicardo to Bailey to Coates. Nothing across.

5th inning:

La. College: Bailey grounds out, Perkins on first by error by Whittler, Lane forces Perkins, McKowan pops out. No runs, no hits, 1 error, 1 left on base.

Centenary: Pace grounds out, Bynum flies out, Thrash singled, Rea pops out. 1 hit, no runs, no errors, 1 left on base.

6th inning:

La. College: Coates struck out, Broadnax pips to catcher, Cicardo grounds out. No runs, no hits,, no errors, none left on base.

Centenary: Sanders singles and is out trying to make second, Whittler grounds out, Alford struck out. No runs, 1 hit, no errors, none left on base.

7th inning:

La. College: Thomas struck out, Distefano flies out, Bailey singles, Perkins grounds out. 1 hit, no runs, no errors, 1 left on base.

Centenary: Cosse struck out, Rice flies out, Pace on first on error by Bailey, Bynum walks, Thrash forces Bynum. No runs, no hits, 1 error, 2 left on base.

8th inning:

La. College: Lane singled, McKowand pops out, Coates sacrifices, Lane to second, Broadnax grounds out. 1 hit, no runs, no errors, 1 left on base.

Centenary: Rea pops out, Sanders singles, Whittler forces Sanders, Alford singles, Distefano fumbles and Whittler scores, Cosse walked, Rice flies out. 2 hits, 1 run, 1 error, 2 left on base.

9th inning:

La. College: Cicardo pops, Thomas grounds out, Distefano flies out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Box Score

La. College	AB	H	R	RBI	E
Cicardo, ss	5	1	0	0	1
Thomas, c	5	0	0	0	0
Distefano, lf	4	0	0	0	1
Bailey, 2b	4	2	0	0	2
Perkins, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Lane, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
McKowan, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Coates, 1b	4	2	1	1	1
Broadnax, p	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	4	2	6

Centenary	AB	H	R	RBI	E
Rice, ss	5	1	1	0	0
Pace, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Bynum, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Thrash, p	4	1	1	1	0
Rea, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Sanders, rf	4	3	9	0	0
Whittler, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
King, 1b	1	0	0	0	2
Cosse, c	3	0	0	0	0
Alford, 1b	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	5	1	3

Gents and La. College Even In Conf. Play

Centenary's gentlemen of the ball diamond were edged out of a win on the home field of the Louisiana College Wildcats last Thursday, by a 9-7 score.

As the local boys were defeated, errors again proved to be the down fall of the team when they committed four costly miscues.

Vernon Sanders of the Gents continued to pound the pill to add two bingles to the three he knocked out in the first of the two game series with the Cats. Centerfielder R. F. Gates reached first sack on two safe blows to center field in four trips to the plate.

Gents big pitcher, Connie Mack Rea was charged with the loss, and Carl Ben Priest of Louisiana College got credit for the win. Connie Mack was relieved in the sixth frame after tiring. He was replaced by "Slim" John Lee who came through with a nice relief job.

This game leaves the Gents with a one and one GSC record. Next week Coach Hartsfields boys take on an experienced and speedy team from S. L. I. college of Lafayette, La.

Umpires: Barnes and Rentz; Batteries: Thrash and Cosse, Broadnax and Thomas; Hits off: Thrash—9, Broadnex—7; Struckout: Thrash 4, Broadnax 6; Wining pitcher, Thrash; Losing pitcher, Broadnax.

		R	H	E
La. College	020 200 000	4	9	6
Centenary	013 000 01x	5	7	3

◊

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And, oh, how they'll rejoice!
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PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company*

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Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall Succumbs

The college was saddened by the death of Dr. Anna Ruth Nuttall last Wednesday night. We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to her family in their bereavement.

Since coming to Centenary in 1945, Dr. Nuttall has become known to all students through her untiring work with students and student organizations.

Dr. Nuttall was assistant professor of English and Bible at Centenary and will be long remembered by the many students who have been in her classes. She has written many articles for magazines and was a much sought after member of the Centenary Speakers Bureau.

During her life she has contributed much to the development and growth of the youth she has instructed.

Her loss is a great one an done that will be felt for some time in and around Centenary.

Centenary's Musical View

Ranking high among Centenary's many organizations is the College choir.. This group has traveled far and wide acquainting people of different cities with Centenary students. The wholesome and friendly attitude of her members has contributed much to Centenary's reputation for high standards.

Being a member of the fifty-four voice choir is indeed an honor. When a student is on tour he has to learn, above all else, to cooperate with his companions and have consideration for others. Mr. Voran believes in treating outsiders with greatest courtesy and being on best behavior when in the public eye.

There is much more to managing a choir than appears on the surface. One trip takes a good deal of preparation. There are over ten committees assigned for each one. It takes thousands of dollars each year to keep the choir "rolling". This money is made by the choir on concerts and in various other ways. The upkeep of costumes also brings a headache to those in charge.

Unlike many other choirs the Centenary College Choir is unlimited in its types of music. Brahms is on its repertoire, as well as semi-classical and religious, not to forget the favorites of the younger set.

Although with hard work the singers have their fun. During the first part of September, choir camp is held on Lake Bistineau. Practice sessions are held on a screened porch that adds atmosphere to the music. Here students become acquainted with the songs for the year and make many valuable friends. Boating, swimming and many other sports are offered for relaxation. The meals are rated very highly, and it is very unusual if someone doesn't come home with a few additional pounds.

Yes, the choir members have aded a lot to their school by their attitude and popularity. The choir is indeed an asset.

—Janet Corwin.

Centenary Radio Show Going Into Final Month Show

Tony Bridge, student director of radio, announced this week that both Gent radio programs have gone into the final month of production.

COLLEGIATE CAROUSEL, heard each Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. over KRMD will be broadcast for the final time April 29. Featured on the April programs wil be good music and chatter about Centenary activities.

THIS IS CENTENARY, heard each Saturday at 2:30 p. m. over KWKH will be broadcast for the final time April 26. Featured on the April program will be Jack Patterson, Mary Bozeman and Bob Edmund, the Athletic and Forestry departments, and John Canady, noted author.

Time for both shows was given by the radio stations as a public service.

CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Bob Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Campus Editor	Joel Meriwether
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports	Connie Mack Rea
Assistant Varsity Sports	Charles Perkins
Intramural Sports	Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Art Editor	Ronald Rice
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, and Billy McJunkins.

Artist Will Be Guest of Art Dept.

Thomas Hart Benton, famous American painter, will be a guest of the Art Department here April 22 and 23.

An exhibit of his lithographs will be shown in the art studio in Jackson Hall. He will meet all art students and other interested persons informally during the day.

He will speak to the Woman's Department Club Wednesday evening, April 23.

Benton and Don Brown, head of Centenary's art department were friends in New York many years ago and had their studios in the same building on Eighth street.

He has visited Centenary College several times in the past fifteen years. Recently he was Brown's guest aboard the latter's sternwheeler "Victory" for a week-end cruise on Caddo Lake. At the time he expressed the belief that this region offers wonderfully rich subject matter for the artist and that first rate American paintings can be made in this region.

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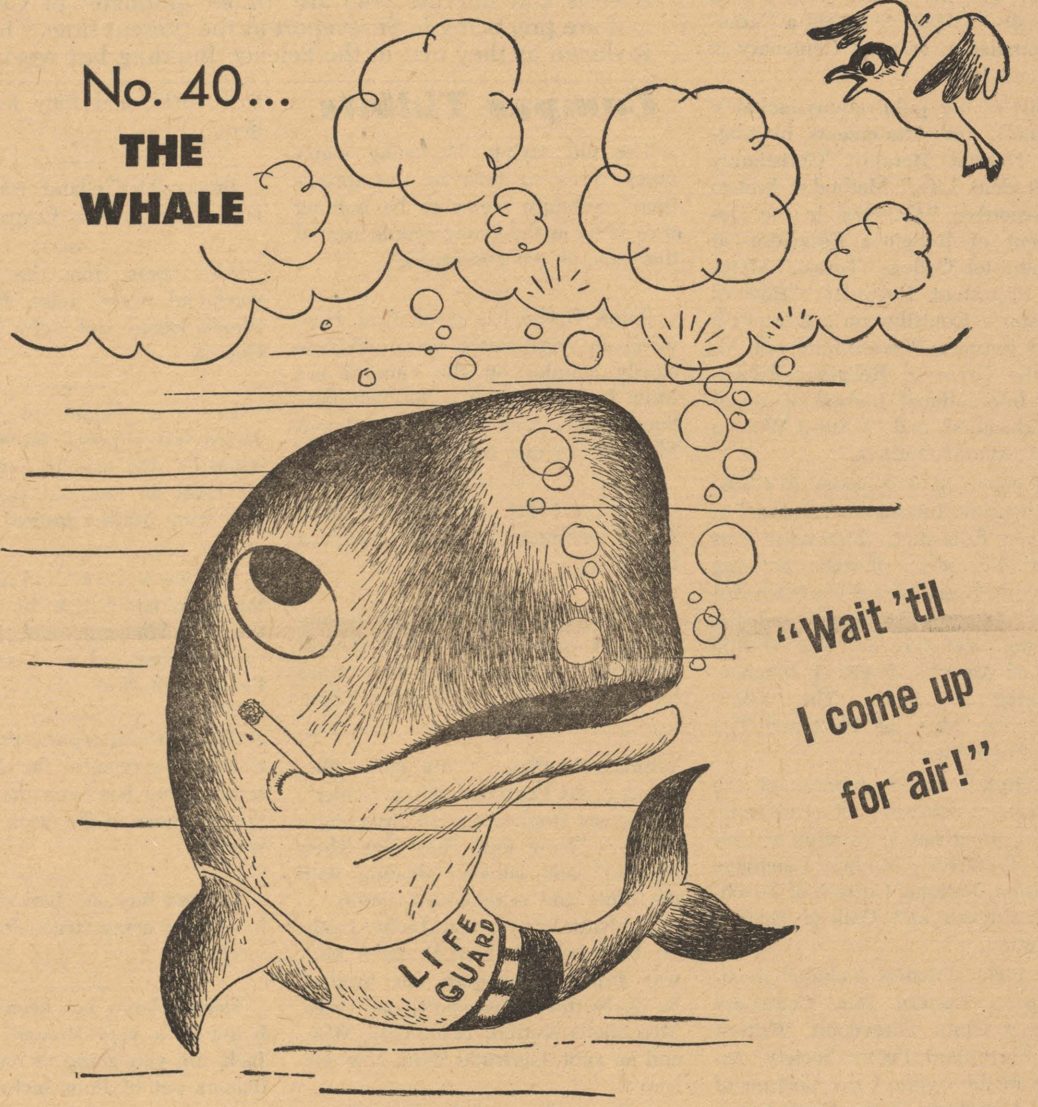
According to the dictionary, one definition for frizzle is to cook with a sputtering sound.

◆

The chief industries of Afganistan are agriculture and grazing.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests


No. 40...
THE WHALE
"Wait 'til I come up for air!"
LIFE GUARD

Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

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DR. NUTTALL SUCCUMBS—

(Continued from page one)

1930-1931; director of Wesley Foundation, Mississippi State College for Women, 1931-1932; instructor of penmanship, Meadows-Draughon Business College, 1932-1933; head of the department of religious education, Westminister College (Texas), 1933-1936; secretarial assistant in a university dormitory, Boston University, 1936-1938.

She held pastorates in Louisiana Methodist churches, 1938-1943; and was director of christian education, First Methodist Church, Texarkana,, Ark., 1943-1945.

She received her A.B. from Northwestern State College (Louisiana State Normal) in 1922, her M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1927, and her D.R.E. from Boston University in 1938. She held a Carnegie Foundation grant at Centenary in 1948 and 1949.

A list of her publications includes: "Diagnosis for Attainments in English," Normal Herald; "Christianity and Student Life," Methodist Protestant-Recorder; "Activities in the Department of Religious Education at Westminister College (Texas)," Methodist Protestant Recorder; "Edward Eggleston's Contribution", Church School Journal; "Contributions of Alfred the Great to Religious Education," International Journal of Religious Education, and "I Am a Woman Pastor", World Outlook.

Her poems have appeared in Christian Advocate, International Journal of Religious Education, Methodist Portestant Recorder, Boston Evening Transcript, New Orleans Christian Advocate, Arkansas Methodist and the following anthologies: The Poetic Voice of America, Poets of America, Testament of Faith, The White Heron, The Muse of 1943 and The Spirit of America.

Dr Nuttall was a member of the American Association of University Women, American Association of University Professors, Modern Language Asociation, National Council of Teachers of English and College English Association.

Her civic activities included membership in Eastern Star, Centenary Woman's Club, Shreveport Writer's Club, Shreveport Poetry Society, Associate in the Caddo Gray Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy and Delta Kappa Gamma. She was corresponding secretary of the American Association of University Women from 1949 to 1951.

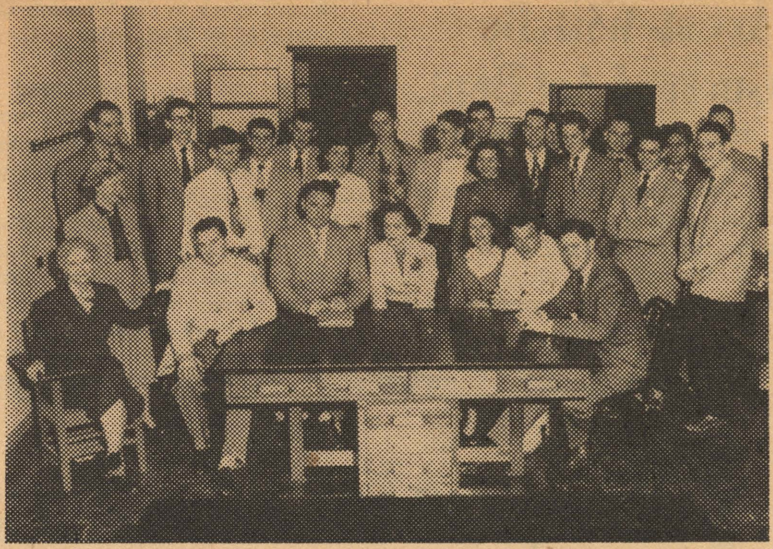
She was listed in Who's Who in American Education, Directory of American Scholars and Who's Who in Methodism.

At Centenary Dr. Nuttall taught English, Bible and religious education. She had been secretary of the humanities division since 1949, sponsored Inter-Faith Council and Quest, and was a member of the joint student-faculty comitee on chapel and religious life.

Well known in Shreveport for her speeches, made under the auspices of the Centenary Speakers Bureau, her subjects included: "Life and Work of William Faulkner," "Religious Elements in the Poetry of Sidney Lanier", "Religious Implications in Browning's Poetry," "How Did They Get Their Names?" and subjects dealing with the Bible and religious education.

Dr. Nuttall is survived by her mother, Mrs. Julia S. Nuttall, 2948 Midway street, Shreveport; one brother, E. D. Nuttall, Shreveport; one sister, Miss Sheila Nuttall, Yazoo City, Miss., and an aunt, Gertrude Stein, New Orleans.

Active pallbears at the funeral were Roy Garrett, Robert Lawton, Jimmy Donaldson, Leroy Middleton, Dewey Fuller, Tracy Arnold, Kennon Moody, and Terral Lowe. Faculty members and Centenary students were honorary pallbearers.



Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-med fraternity, was host to doctors and internes who are former graduates of Centenary and are practicing in Shreveport at the present time. The group is shown as they met in the Science Building last week.

Campus Tidbits

The old saying "A young man's fancy turns to love in the springtime" certainly seems to be holding true as far as the young people around this campus are concerned.

Ralph Ezelle has given Gail Haywood an engagement ring, and new steady couples on the campus are Mitzi Lowe and Bruce Middlebrooks, Sue Weaver and Tracy Arnold, and Martha New and Robert Ricord.

Over at SMU, Frank Green gave Ann Hutchinson an engagement ring last week.

Those lucky kids who are having spring vacation from other schools have been visiting around the campus lately. We have seen Madelon Elliot, Sam Hicks, and Billy Kalmbach up here.

Jimmy McClelland was home on leave from the Air Corps recently.

Also home from the service last week-end were John Paylor from Rhode Island and Toby Abney from Georgia.

Everyone began to think Dan James was a porud father last week when he was passing out cigars, but we came to find out that he has a new baby brother instead.

It seems to be the fad nowadays for the dormitory girls to be dunked into the new Yoncopin pool. Maizie Rice was the first and we hear that Betty Lea was the last.

Betty Bryson reports that the most exciting experience she has had in recent times has been the keeping of the telephone in the dorm for the past week.

Clifford Ray and Barbara Crawford have been going steady for tbout two weeks.

Derry Clancy has been making his living in a very strange way lately. Jack, are you going to have to make diapers out of flour sacks?

The Kappa Sigs are really going to town in landscaping their front yard. It will certainly be a big improvement when all the flowers, shrubs and trees start growing. Ernie Turner is in charge of the work.

Entriken To Attend Georgetown Ceremony

Dr. John B. Entrikin, professor and head of the department of chemistry, will attend ceremonies at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, honoring Dr. J. C. Godbey, on April 26.

Dr. Godbey is retiring after 35 years as head of the department of chemistry.

The Centenary professor will take part in the program honoring Dr. Godbey. Dr. Entrikin, who graduated from Southwestern University in 1923, said that Dr. Godbey was his first chemistry teacher.

◊

Men's Intramural Softball Play Opens Monday

Jerry Hartsfield, men's intramural directoa, announced last week that intramural softball will begin on the Centenary softball diamond Monday afternoon, April 7.

The complete list of teams and schedules were not complete last week, but the schedule, standings, Top Scorers, and write-up of games will begin in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

Teams expected to compete in the Softball league, are Lamda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Colonial Hall, PEM Club and Bible.

Last Friday afternoon, the Lambda Chi's and Kappa Alpha played a practice game on the diamond next to Colonial Hall.

◊

Shrove Tuesday, the day before Let begins, is also known as Pancake Day.

◊

The most common method of applying dry heat is with a hot-water bag.

Faculty Club To Have Supper At Camp Margaret

Katherine Turner, dean of women, announced today that the members of the Centenary Faculty Club are making plans for a covered-dish supper to be held at Camp Margaret, April 19th. Turner and Thomas G. Lyons, instructor in chemistry, are in charge of the affair.

The event will begin at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will be informal, according to Turner. Several faculty members are working on a skit to be presented to the club. It will star Dr. W. W. Pate, professor and head of the department of economics, Dr. E. M. Clark, professor of English, Dean J. B. Wilson, dean of the college and head of the department of English, and E. E. Burks, dean of men and instructor of Education and Psychology.

The Faculty Club consists of approximately 50 members and has for its officers Richard K. Speairs, president and Betty McKnight, secretary and treasurer. McKnight stated that the two purposes of the club are (1) to send flowers to the immediate family in the event of the death of a faculty member, and (2) one or more social functions each year.

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Artists, Writers Have Meet On Local Campus

The Centenary College Artists and Writers Conference has been scheduled for May 29-31 on the campus.

Foster Harris, professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma, will be principal speaker.

Known as the Ark-La-Tex Artists and Writers Conference last year, the three-day meet will be sponsored by Centenary, Shreveport Writers Club, Writers and Artists Guild, Shreveport Poetry Society and the Louisiana Chapter of the American Artists Professional League.

As a feature of the conference, the Louisiana Chapter of the artists league will hold an art exhibit Saturday, May 31.

Centenary students have been invited to attend the conference and to submit both manuscripts and paintings for awards and prizes. Entrance fee for adults is $7.50, and $3 for students. Interested students should contact the college journalism department of Mrs. Jack L. Beckett, registrar, 4420 Fairfield avenue, Shreveport.

Editors and publishers who have consented to act as judges with the hope of "finding something publishable", are: Rosemary B. York, asosciate editor of Bobb-Merrill publishing company, novels; Ladies Home Journal, novelettes; Christopher Sergel, editor of The Dramatic Publishing company, playes; Coronet Magazine, magazine articles; Charles A. Hazen, managing editor of The Shreveport Times, newspaper feature stories; Betty Parsons Ragsdale, associate editor of McCall's Magazine, short stroies; and Janet Sheps, associate fiction editor of Collier's Magazine, short shorts.

Contests are also being held for juvenile stories and three forms of versesonnet, free verse, and "others". Dr. John B. Wilson, dean of Centenary, will be a principal speaker during the poetry forum and workshop.

A special award has been announced by the conference committee from Holland's Magazine, Dallas. Hollands will give a $25 prize for the best article suitable for a home-service magazine, plus regular rates for copy and protos if the article is accetable for publication in the magazine.

Students may also take part in the art forum and exhibition to be held Saturday, May 31, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. A registration fee of $2 will entitle them to all lectures and to display three of their own original paintings, drawing, etchings or lithographs.

Further information on the art forum may be obtained from either the Centenary art department or Amos Lee Armstrong, president of the Louisiana Chapter of the American Artists Professional League, 817 Cotton street, Shreveport.

Scholarships to Centenary will be awarded as prizes for the best poetry and prose entered by high school students, and fo rthe most promising work in any medium of art. Past winners in these divisions include: James Hall, Gladewater, Texas; poetry; Francis Fletcher, Natchitoches, prose, and Warren Metcalf, 4104 Maryland avenue, Shreveport, art.

◆

NOTICE

Katherine Turner, dean of women, and Edgar Burks, dean of men, hereby challenge any eligible student to a fair-and-square game of badmitten. All those who are interested please notify the deans of students immediately. For any further information please contact Joann Sherrod.

Alpha Xi Delta Hold Birthday Banquet At Caddo Hotel Mar. 28

Celebrating its founding at Centenary College, twenty-one years ago, Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority held its annual birthday banquet in the Colonial Room of the Caddo Hotel, Friday, March 28.

Mrs. Roy Bolen served as mistress of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Mrs. Cliford Shelby and Mrs. C. B. Wheeler made a toast to the continued success of the chapter.

The tables, which were arranged in horseshoe fashion, were decorated with bouquets of pink and blue daisies and a large golden quill, the official badge, stood in the center of the head table.

After dinner was served, the outgoing president, Jean Sloane, turned the gavel over to the incoming president, Martha Jean Burgess, who presented the awards for the year. Julianne Cole won the ward for outstanding senior, JoAnn Palmer, model pledge, and Gail Shuller and Julianne Cole, scholastic leaders.

A skit was presented in which Julianne Cole summarized the past activities of the chapter, Barbara Crawford told of the present, and JoAnn Palmer gave the ideals and hopes of the future. The skit was given by a sun dial, which represented the passing of time. Behind the sun dial, a trellis covered with pink Killarney roses, the sorority's flower, and a white grillwork chair were placed to give the effect of a garden. Betty Coulter sang "In the Garden of Old Alpha Xi".

Mrs. C. H. Shaffer made a short speech about the late Mrs. Mabel Campbell and Mrs. Eddie Townson and then called the roll.

A huge birthday cake with twenty-one candles was presented to the chapter and the candles were lighted as Lou Ann Walker made a wish for the sorority.

◆

Fifteen Gent Coeds Attend Sports Meet

Fifteen Centenary co-eds competed in the annual Tri-State sports roundup held Saturday, April 5 at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, La.

The meet which is an annual affair is alternated each year between Centenary, Northwestern and Louisiana Tech. Centenary played host to the meet last year.

Included in the team competition were events in volley ball, basketball, badminton, and ping-pong. Each school entered one team for each sport.

Gent representatives were chosen from the women's intramural council under the supervision of Mrs. Davidson.

Library Notes

By Shirley Gassen

The list of the 50 most important books for 1951 has been released recently. I found, upon checking the list, that Centenary's library already had 17 of the list in stock. This is a wonderful achievement for our small library.

Students have noticed lately that the library has been in tip-top shape, the windows washed, shelves dusted, floors waxed and everything neat and shiny. It has been learned that the cause is the new janitor.

"The New Yorker," the 25th Anniversary album was received in the library recently. It is an album of cartoon from the year 1925 to the year 1950. It is designed to show how American humor has changed in the last twenty years.

This collection of New Yorker cartoons nearly a thousand—is not only a source of vast amusement; it is also a social commentary on the past 25 years and a history of the best in cartooning. It covers the carefree years of the 20's, the depression, the New Deal, the war and post-war periods.

Helen Papashvily, co-author of "Anything Can Happen" and other famous books, says of it: "The book is very, very funny, of course, but it's something more, too. Better than any formal history ever could, these pages tell what we have thought and hoped and wanted, feared and enjoyed through the last quarter century."

Another book is "Political Cartoons" collected by Allen Nevins. It shows, pictorially, ideas which some authors spend whole books writing about.

Life in America by Marshall B. Davidson is a book describing America's growth and development by paintings and pictures taken from the exact period talked about. This book comes in two volumes.

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In Memoriam

We, Dr. Nuttall's Students at Centenary, were the only children she ever had. So, grieved as in the parting of a mother, we acecpt the "couch of rest", mentioned by Bryant; the waiting "breast" of love, anticipated by Browning; the "pilot" forseen by Tennyson; and the "music of the new and happy song," preheard by Whittier. Above and beyond these we accept from the Book she taught and loved so dearly, "Let not your hearts be troubled—I go to prepare a place for you."

Dr. Nuttall was an excellent teacher, both in the class room and without. She was concerned with the spiritual welfare as well as the intellectual of her students. Her office, home and heart were ever open to any student or faculty member who sought knowledge, help, or understanding. For God so loved Centenary that He gave Dr. Ann Ruth Nuttall that whosoever knew her as teacher or friend —knew that they had been nearer Christ and all His glory.

Dr. Nuttall's feet never wearied on the errands of love. Her hands never ceased their caressing service. Her eyes never lost their fond gaze. Her lips always had a heart-warming smile. She has written many dear chapters of sacrifice on our hearts. But one thing more, she made us come to know her personally a Savior—a Savior who has love and power adequate for the making of a Heaven.

So, in saying goodbye to one who loved us like a mother, let us remember her own words—"That will be all, I will meet you in the morning."

—Ministerial Club
Quest.
Methodist Student Movement.
Inter-Faith Council.
Centenary Prayer Group.

Chi O's Are Entertained By Lambda Chi's

The Chi Omegas were entertained last Monday night, March 31st with an informal coke party down at the Lambda Chi lodge. The party was highlighted by a short concert from the Lambda Chi's Dixieland Jazz band.

A formal announcement was made by Walton King, master of ceremonies, concerning the nomination by the Lambda Chis of Joyce Burgier for their "Crescent Girl" contest. If Miss Brugier is chosen by the judges at the Lambda Chi's convention in New York in August, as "Crescent Girl", she will travel to New York and receive many outstanding honors.

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After The Ball

By Connie Mack Rea

This article and those to follow are written by Dr. Hirea. Dr. Hirea is without a doubt the least qualified person unavailable for authorship of articles such as this, however, who cares. Further corroboration for his ill qualification is that he is the only living person in the world who has a Drs. degree in non-tilt pinballing.

The following is the first of Dr. Hirea's series.

Do you go to the submarine races at the baseball park of the Gents?

47% Sometimes. Who's racing tonite?

13% Are you implying that I don't knew who won the handicap in last week's race?

26% Not since the War Dept. called in all surplus subs.

15% Where is the baseball park?

Observation: Sub racing is soon to be replaced by nite baseball.

Do you patronize the bookstore?

46% Always go there to get my male.

12% Once. Bought a book last semester.

25% When there's no place else to go.

18% What do they sell in the bookstore?

Observ.: Bookstores are passe' (useless).

What activity do you like best?

03% Submarining at the ball park.

14% Extracurricular loafing.

27% Early morning owl shows at the Strand.

.1% Studying.

78% None of your business.

Observation: Studying is rising rapidly and "none of your business" is more fun than all the rest put together.

Do you date preachers?

25% More-or-less.

25% They're too bold.

25% I'll try anything once.

125% Preachers only need to be urged. Once you have explained Eclesiattes to them from an Epicurean poin tof view, they're the best.

* * * *

Oh, For the Life of A Coach

Now I lay me down to sleep,
And I pray the Lord my job to keep.
If we should lose one more contest,
I pray it be to the nation's best.

I tho't it a gome I must confess
But 'tis now I see a serious business;
There was no patching of our last match
The sorry part was that we didn't scratch.

Some worry only of ulcers, aches, and nicotine.
But coaches fear for their head the gullitine.
A drunk responds to food and water,
With a losing coach they don't even bother.

CMR

* * *

A wise man entertains prudence at all times—so will I if she's cute.

* * *

A wise man is hard to find—but so are fireflies with red tail lights.

Former Pre-Med Grads Guests At Pi Mu Sigma Meet

Doctors and internes who are alumni of Centenary were guests of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-med fraternity, at their meeting last wek.

Those attending the meeting were: Dr. Robert Clifton, a graduate of Tulane medical school; Dr. and Mrs. Whitney Boggs, Jr., Tulane, Dr. and Mrs. "Cotton" Robins, of Texas University; and Dr. Samuel Lieber, also of Tulane University. All are internes at Charity Hospital here in Shreveport.

Other internes and resident doctors who were invited but unable to atend were: Harold Bicknell, graduate of L. S. U.; Dr. John Hardin, University of Tenn. med school; and Dr. B. Glass, also of the University of Tenn.

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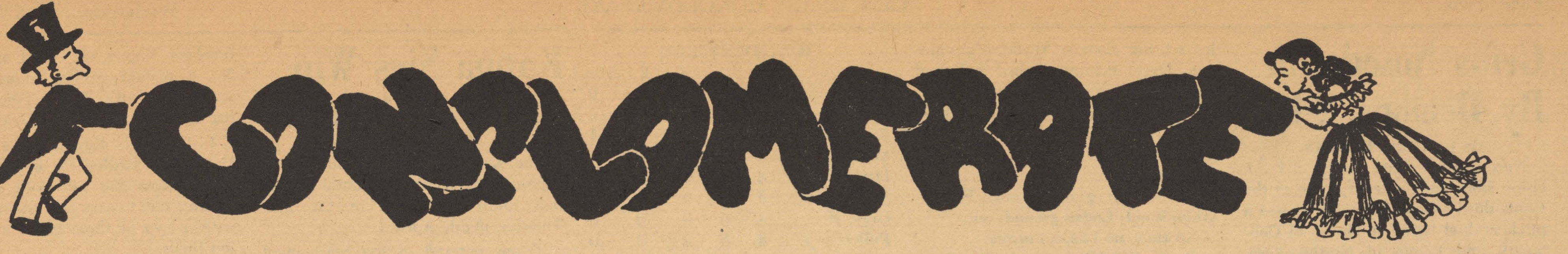

Vol. 46—No. 25

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, April 23, 1952

Causey;Band Go On Goodwill Trip

Sixteen Centenary bandsmen and Prof. B. P. Causey visited 17 Louisiana cities last week as music-providers for Shreveport's Chamber of Commerce goodwill tour.

Students making the trip were: Max Bishop, William Cooper, Donald Dale, Conrad Edwards, Billy Goy, Don Kendrick, Loma Laird, Donald Learner, Bobby Madden, Douglas Peterson, Wallace Sanders, Bob Smith, Leon Taylor, Allen Thurmond, Boyce Treadwell and Tommy Wallis.

Purpose of the tour was to spread goodwill and included stops Tuesday in Coushatta, Clarence, Natchitoches, Alexandria, Opelousas and Lafayette.

Wednesday — New Iberia, Jeanerette, Franklin, Morgan City, and New Orleans.

Thursday — Baton Rouge, Simmsport, Mansura, Marksville, Colfax and Montgomery.

The special train returned to Shreveport Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

◆

Cencoe Elects New Officers

At a meeting held last Wednesday the members of Cencoe elected new officers to officiate next year. The following were elected: Joanne Sherrod, president; Ava Jane Martin, vice-president and treasurer; and Pat Peterson, secretary. These officers will replace Martha Jean Burgess, past-president; Olga Miller, past vice-president and treasuer; and Jean Frazier, past-secretary.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a picnic to be held May 9. It is to be held at Joanne Sherrod's farm at 2:30 p. m. Committees in charge of the picnic are as follows: Entertainment — Ava Jane Martin (chairman), Peggy Rountree, and Rosemary Thompson; Food — Ava Jane Martin; and Initiation — Joanne Jackson (chairman), Barbara Crawford, and Ava Jane Martin.

Cencoe, an inter-sorority organization was founded in 1937. Its purpose is to foster a friendly spirit and cooperation among the Greek letter groups on the campus. Its membership includes eight of the most outstanding girls from each national social society.

Square Dance

The entire student body is invited to a square dance sponsored by the Square Dance club at the school tennis courts, May 7, from 8-10 p. m.

It is going to be a very informal affair and refreshments will be served to everyone present.

Ten Gents Win Basketball "C"

The Athletic Dept. has announced that letter awards will be given to ten members of the 1951-52 Centenary Cage Squad. Of these ten, one is a senior, two are juniors, four are sophomores, and the remaining three are freshmen. Joe Mooty, the only senior, will receive a blanket in place of a letter. The following men will be receiving their letter for the first time: Connie Mack Rea, Jr.; Pototo Ramirez, Jr.6 Jim Whittler, Soph.; George Hoke, Frosh. Winning their second letters are Bob Wright, Soph.; Bill Spangler, Soph.; and Art Franklin, Soph.

Centenary's Most Valuable Player of the season is Pototo "Spud" Ramirez. In the 20 games of the second semester, Ramirez hit for a 13.7 average per game. The lad from Puerto Rico was one of the main factors in the Gents winning 14 out of their last 20 games.

Joe Mooty was chosen as honorary team captain for 1951-52. He succeeds his brother, Harold, who was last year's captain. There is an interesting fact in that four of the last five team captains under Coach Delaney, has been one of the three Mooty brothers. In 1947, Harold Mooty was captain at Marion Military Institute. In 1948-49, Doug Mooty held the honor at the Alabama Academy. When Delaney took over the reins at Centenary in 1950, Senior Lenny Fant was captain. During the 1950-51 season Harold again received the honor, and the cycle started over.

However, this year saw the end of the Mooty boys in the Centenary basketball limelight. Joe is the last of the three brothers, and the Mooty's of Alabama can be justly proud of the ability, sportsmanship and honors that they have brought to this campus.

◆

Zeta's Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Zeta Tau Alpha will celebrate its Silver Anniversary next month according to Rosemary Thompson, president.

One of the three national sororities on campus, Zeta was founded May 7, 1927, and was the first local group to go national, Miss Thompson continued.

She further stated that the girls are making tentative plans to entertain the chapter's founders at the annual White Banquet. At the banquet, the annual Zeta awards will be presented, also.

The completed plans will be announced later.

San Francisco Here We Come

By Herschel McClure

Time was some 103 years ago, when few people had many ideas about going to any place half way around the world — especially California. Then came 1849 and a discovery that was to lead to the burning up of many a wheel and the burning out of many a horse.

That discovery was Gold!

The Centenary Choir, with fancy cut-away coats instead of worn jackets, and striped pants instead of buckskin britches; with umbrellas instead of picks, and with music stands instead of shovels, took the old trail west last Sunday.

The trail had become a paved road and steel track, and the wagons and horses had become a shiny bus.

In the old days no gold-seeker in his usual mind would have stopped anywhere for very long in his rush to California, but the Centenary Choir,, a respecter and sometimes user of old customs, deviated from the pattern and stopped in Dallas.

The choir is not going to California to take anything away from California. The choir is going to California to give something to California.

One gift will be the choir's part, all the choral music, in the play, "A Faith Is Born", which will be presented for the General Conference of Methodists in San Francisco April 30 and May 1. A second gift will be a sample of good will—the good will that has earned for the Centenary singers the title of "Louisiana's Singing Ambassadors." A third gift will be some of the spirit, and certainly the name, of Centenary College.

"A Faith Is Born" had its premier last night at the State Fair Auditorium in Dallas. The choir will appear again tonight in the Texas city. They will sing for the San Francisco conference in the Civic Auditorium there April 28, and will appear in the play at the San Francisco Opera House next Wednesday and Thursday.

The production is being staged by Charlie Meeker of the Texas State Fair Association and the Star Light Opera Company; Glen Johnson, minister of music of the First Methodist church in Dallas was composer of the music; and the Rv. Bob Goodrich, pastor of the same church.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
Choir leaves Dallas for San Francisco

SUNDAY, APRIL 27
Rotary Hall Open House 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 28
Maroon Jackets meeting 10:00 a. m.

Chi Omegas Have Founders Day Luncheon

Seven Centenary Chi Omegas were guests of Chi Omega alumnae at a recent luncheon celebrating the sorority's Founders Day.

The seven coeds were: Adrian O'Neal, Ann Wesson, Barbara Black, Vivian Goode, Dottie Pomeroy, Barbara Brown and Maxine Ware Hood.

The luncheon was held at the Palmetto Club. Hostesses were: Mrs. Ford Stinson, Mrs. James Gavin, Mrs. Lamar Bain and Mrs. Paul R. Mayer.

Connie Entrikin, president of the active chapter on the campus, reported on accomplishments and honors.

Mickle Speaks In Dallas to SSSA

Centenary's president and three faculty members attended the annual convention of the Southwestern Social Science Association in Dallas April 11-12.

Dr. Mickle appeared on the program of the government section of the conference. He acted as discussant of the paper, "The Chinese Communists' War on the Chinese Family," by Edward K. T. Chen of the University of Houston.

Dr. Woodrow W. Pate, head of the department of economics, acted as chairman of the economics section discussing the general topic, "Regionalism in an Integrated Economy."

Dr. Leroy Vogel, professor of history and government, and Ora V. Watson, assistant professor of sociology, attended the convention.

Dr. Pate was elected economics editor of the Southwestern Social Science Association Quarterly, official publication of the group. He was also a guest of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas at a Central Banking Seminar held there April 15-16.

Former Centenary Dean of Men Cited By Navy for Action Over Korea

John F. Dawson, on leave of absence from Centenary, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for action against the enemy in Korea.

Now a lieutenant in the United States naval reserve, Dawson was dean of men and baseball coach here until his recall to active duty in July, 1950. At the present time he is stationed at Whiting field as a flight instructor.

The former Centenary coach's citation reads, in part:

". . . As flight leader of a group of Corsairs and Skyraiders, Lt. Dawson was ordered to divert his flight from close support of friendly troops to interdiction of enemy supplies and supply lines between Songjin and Chongjin. Sighting a convoy of supply vehicles, he courageously directed his flight in the destruction of 15 trucks by strafing, and damaged ten more, leaving them smoking and burning. He scored a direct hit with his napalm on a large enemy warehouse containing vital supplies and burned it to the ground. . ."

Lt. Dawson has completed two tours of duty in the Korean theatre aboard the aircraft carrier Boxer. In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, he holds the aid medal with six gold stars, a unit citation, the World War II victory medal, and ribbons for the Asiatic-Pacific theatre, the Philippine liberation, the Korean theatre and the Japanese occupation.

Shaw and Speairs Speak at English Shop Conference

Dr. A. M. Shaw, professor of English, and Prof. Richard K. Speairs, associate professor of biology, spoke at the English work shop conference at Southern University in Baton Rouge last week.

The topic of their talks was the "Impact of Science on Modern Man." This is a great issue subject here at Centenary and the course is being recognized throughout the state, according to Professor Speairs. He said that teachers are very much interested in the Great Issues course here at Centenary and for this reason he and Dr. Shaw were asked to speak at Southern University.

◆

Mothers' Club Presents Zeta With Refrigerator

The Zeta's Mothers' Club presented the chapter with a new refrigerator.

The girls celebrated with supper at the lodge before their Monday night meeting. The meal was edible, even good, one of the sisters remarked.

The Zeta's hope to make this (the supper) a rather common occurrance, stated Rosemary Thompson, president.

Gents Nosed Out By Demons, 2-1

By CHUCK PERKINS

Northwestern State took a 2-1 decision from the Centenary nine in the Gents third conference game. It was a pitchers duel between Thrash of Centenary and Logan of Northwestern. The game was tied up 1-1 opening the eight frame when Emmons tripled with a man on. A high wind kept the hits to singles except for two three baggers, Art Franklin driving in Centenary's lone tally with his triple in the fourth. The crowd was small, partly due to the unseasonable cold snap, and poor backing by the Centenary students.

1st Inning

NSC—Wineman ground out; Booras strikes out; Emmons singles, steals second on an error by Cosse; Watkins singles in Emmons, and is thrown out stealing.

One run, 2 hits, 1 error.

Gents—Rise hit by pitched ball; Pace walks; Rea strikes out; Thrash strikes out; Sanders strikes out.

No runs, no hits, no error and two left on base.

2nd Inning

NSC—Davis grounds out; Ranew pops out; Gray flies out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Gents—Gates grounds out; Franklin flies out; Cantwell grounds out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

3rd Inning

NSC—Fuller grounds out; Logan grounds out; Wineman strikes out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Gents—Cosse grounds out; Rice pops out; Pace singles; ;Rea pops out.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors; 1 left on base.

4th Inning

NSC—Booras grounds out; Emmons walks; Watkins on 1st on fielders choice; Watkins takes nd on an error by Franklin; Davis struck out.

Gents — Thrash singles; Santers struck out; Gates pops out; Franklin triples and scores Thrash; Cantwell strikes out.

1 run, 2 hits, no errors, 1 left on base.

5th Inning

NSC—Ranew takes 1st on error by Rice; Gray forces Ranew; Fuller strikes out; Logan forces Gray.

No runs, no hits, 1 error, 1 left on base.

Gents—Cosse hit by pitched ball; Rice sacrifices Cosse to 2nd; Pace grounds out; Cosse takes 3rd; Rea walks; Thrash ground out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, 2 left on base.

6th Inning

NSC—Wineman walks; Booras sacrifices Wineman to 2nd; Emmons singles, Wineman going to 3rd, Emmons going to 2nd on a throw in to the plate; Watkins pops out, Davis fouls out.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 2 left on base.

Gents—Sanders on 1st on an error by Booras; Gates grounds into a double play, Logan to Watkins to Ranew; Franklin grounds out.

No runs, no hits, 1 error.

7th Inning

NSC—Ranew singles; Gray grounds out; Fuller grounds out; Logan grounds out.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 1 left on base.

Gents—Cantwell grounds out; Cosse strikes out; Rice walks; Pace grounds out.

No runs, no hits, no error, 1 left on base.

8th Inning

NSC—Wineman walks; Booras on 1st by fielders choice; Emmons triples scoring Booras; Watkins grounds out; Davis hit by pitched ball and steals 2nd; Ranew fouls out.

1 run, 1 hit, no errors, 2 left on base.

Gents—

9th Inning

NSC—Gray grounds out; Fuller grounds out; Logan grounds out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Gents—Franklin grounds out; Cantrell grounds out; Cosse flies out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

BOX SCORE

CENTENARY

	AB	H	R	E	RBI
Rice, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Pace, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Rea, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Thrash, p	4	1	1	0	0
Sanders, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Gates, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Franklin, 1b	4	1	0	1	1
Cantwell, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Casse, c	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	1	2	1

NORTHWESTERN

	AB	H	R	E	RBI
Wineman, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Booras, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Emmons, 3b	3	3	1	0	1
Watkins, 2b	4	1	1	0	1
Davis, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Ranew, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Gray, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Fuller, c	4	0	0	0	0
Logan, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	2	2	2

1 double play by NSC, Logan to Watkins to Ranew; S. O.—Logan 6, Thrash 4; Hits off — Logan 3, Thrash, 5; Errors—NSC 2, Centenary 2; WP—Logan, LP—Thrash.

◇

Nepal is a small kingdom in the Himalayas between British India and Tibet.

◇

A baby food company has located its kitchens where the soil is extra fertile.

Kappa Sigs Win Volley-Ball Crown

The Kappa Sigs edged out Kappa Alpha in the men's intramural volleyball tournament held in the gym Tuesday night, April 1.

Teams entered in the tournament were Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Colonial Hall, PEM Club and Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the first game, the KA's won easily over the Kappa Sig number 2 team in two straight games. The Kappa Sigs and PEM Club entered two teams each.

The PEM Club number 2 drew a bye in the second bracket and the Kappa Sigs' number 1 team took two of three from Colonial Hall. The PEM Club number 1 eliminated Lambda Chi in the final game in the first round with two straight wins.

Winners of the third and fourth brackets, Kappa Sig No. 1 and PEM No. 1 played a close game in the semi-finals with Kappa Sigma coming out with a 2 out of 3 count.

In the finals, Kappa Alpha and the Kappa Sigs battled the ball back and forth across the net with the Sigs coming out to cop the championship with a two of three game victory in the finals.

◇

DOUBLE LETTERS

Someone told columnist H. Mewhinney, of the Houston Post, says Time, that bookkeeper was the only English word with three double letters. Mewhinney promptly responded with three more which are in fact all doubled up: pooppeepee (a seaman who is peeped at from the poop deck), reccoonnookkeeper (the custodian of a 'coon hollow), and barroommoodduller (one who dulls the jovial mood in a barroom. It sounds like a good parlor game.

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. *That's* why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

When sending smokes to servicemen,
And you don't know their choice,
Send better-tasting Lucky Strike-
And, oh, how they'll rejoice!
Jane E. Brown
Le Moyne College

It doesn't take an engineer
To figure out just why
The truly fine tobacco makes
A Lucky your best buy!
Seward D. Shukers
Kansas University

The campus lesson I rate first
Is L.S./M.F.T.-
I let tobacco experts pick
The finest brand for me!
Margaret Wayt
West Virginia Univ.

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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Chapel at Centenary

The first chapel service I attended at Centenary College was during the 1951 summer term. The speaker told of his association with a Russian officer in Korea during the time of the partitioning of that small country. His Message to us was very interesting and beneficial. He caused us to understand some of the basic principles of the Communists' teaching, which makes it a religion instead of just a political party.

That is what I expected of all the chapel services here, because it is a college owned and directed by a religious organization. In Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, chapel is defined as a subordinate place of worship; especially Christian worship. The sermons of guest speakers and our college officers have been wonderful and soul-inspiring. The devotional readings and prayers by different ministerial students, have also been good and inspiring, but this ceremony takes only ten minutes or less of our chapel time. Then quite often the rest of the period is taken up with things that cannot in any way be called Chrisian worship.

I was shocked and amazed when it was announced that the penalties, passed upon Freshmen by the Kangaroo Court, were to be carried out at chapel time. Then students who wanted to be cheerleaders demonstrated their abilities. Then later some of the students from other countries danced one of their folk dances during the chapel time. Such things as that are sacriligious, and should not be tolerated in a Christian college in a chapel period.

If a program is for entertainment alone, it should not be given in a chapel period but on a different day or at a time known to all as a period of entertainment. Then the student or someone visiting in the college would know what to expect when assembly time came.

Grady A. Dowell

Dormitory Life

In my opinion there is nothing more profitable and beneficial than to live in a dormitory with a group of boys. You can make friends that you will never forget and that you will, more than likely, be meeting in various places throughout life. At the same time you can adjust yourself to living and working with other people. I say working because that is what you should be doing in a college dormitory. But let us stop to think and see if we are working enough in our dormitory life.

In the first place, we are at college to learn and to master our studies. This takes hours of out-of-the-class studying or, as it is often referred to, homework. Can you concentrate on your studies if some of your friends are yelling down the hall to each other or if a couple of them are wrestling outside of your door?. Of course not. Then I am sure any of the boys who live in Colonial Hall will agree that we need a regular study time when all boys take it upon themselves to be considerate of others.

In the second place, we should be able to live with a group of boys, enjoy their fellowship, and still be able to budget our time. It is my opinion that in this budget enough time should be allowed for rest and sleep. It is very important for us to keep ourselves in good physical condition. It has been my experience in my short time at college that one must feel his best in order to be able to do his best. Now comes to the boys of Colonial Hall this question: Do we get enough rest or is it too noisy to go to sleep at the proper time?

We will answer this question only in our individual minds, but I am sure that if all the dormitory would stop to think of the importance of our getting a good education, life in Colonial Hall would be improved.

Joe M. Handbury

CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

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Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, and Billy McJunkins.

IN APPRECIATION

Our hearts have been greatly warmed by the many beautiful things you have done and said in appreciation of and love for one who has recently moved into a larger sphere of living. At this time, when all nature rejoices and witnesses to the truth and glory of the ressurection, she went home. Taking with her the love of all that is fine and beautiful in this life she has found, as Frances E. Willard expressed it, "How Beautiful it is to be with God."

For your thoughtfulness and kindness to her and to us we thank you.

The Nuttall Family

WEST AND SOUTHEAST

A. Western schoolboy met some children from the Southeast during his summer vacation. Afterwards he commented to his teacher on the experience: "Those kids talk funny. They say you-all instead of you-guys."—Carrie Belle Parks, in The English Journal.

◆

"Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked up in strangers' gardens."—Jerrold.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 41...THE MAGPIE

"I DON'T GET SOME OF THE CHATTER!"
LAB
U
BLA
BLA
BLA
BLAH
YAKITY
YAK
YAK
BLA

He's a chatterbox himself—outclassed by no one! But the fancy double-talk of cigarette tests was too fast for him! *He* knew—before the garbled gobbledygook started—a true test of cigarette mildness is *steady* smoking. Millions of smokers agree—there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

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Debators Attend Virginia Meet

"Join the debate group and see the world" seems to be the slogan of the forensic group on this campus.

Peggy Jamison and Madeline Steger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gifford, recently went to Fredericksburg, Va., on a debate tournament. They detoured by New York City where they spent five days touring the big city.

They stayed at the Paramount Hotel right off Times Square, which, Peggy says, is just as fabulous as it looks in the movies.

The girls hit every high spot in New York except Coney Island, because it was too cold to really enjoy the facilities offered there.

Probably the high light of their trip was going to see six Broadway shows — "Anthony and Cleopatra," starring the famous team of Leigh and Olivier; "Mrs. McThing" with Helen Hayes; "Guys and Dolls" featuring Vivian Blaine; "Top Banana" with Phil Silvers; "Four Poster," a comedy starring Hume Cronyn; and last, "The King and I" at the showing of which they stood next to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

They also went to one radio broadcast, "The Big Show," starring Tallulah Bankhead. Peggy said it was very amusing to watch the famous "Taloo" combing her hair and fixing her make-up all the time she wasn't at the microphone.

Of course, the girls had to spend one day shopping on Fifth Avenue. They explored every floor of Saks and gazed upon some of the fabulous jewelry of the world at Tiffany's.

At the Radio City Music Hall they heard the only woman organ player that has ever been employed there, and who happens to be a personal friend of Mrs. Gifford.

The Rockettes were of special interest to Peggy; a close friend of hers will join the famous group next year.

Work finally beckoned the group down to Virginia where they debated with delegates from 77 colleges. They debated both the affirmative and negative sides for nine rounds, which is unusual because most schools have people for one side only.

The tournament was held on the campus of Mary Washington College and Peggy and Madeline stayed at the girls' dormitory.

Next year the debating group will journey to Oregon for a national meeting.

Part of the funds for the trip were furnished by Shreveport business men, and both the girls feel that money couldn't have been spent in a better way.

◆

Campus Tidbits

Tracy Arnold finally broke down and gave his fraternity pin away. The new owner of the pin is Sue Weaver, of course.

Cosmo Brocato also took the next to next fatal step. Wearing his Lambda Chi Alpha pin is Patricia Peterson.

"Sing" Crawford became Mrs. Louis Gibson last week. She and her sister, Janet, had a double wedding at the Presbyterian church.

Joann Sherrod and Cherry Sue Jennings spent part of the Easter holidays at Mitzi Lowe's home in Haynesville.

Going down Texas way were Sue Pinson, Fielder Calhoun, and Carolyn Weset to San Antonio; and Marianne Allday to Dallas.

A new steady couple on the campus are Barbara Hood and Frank Agee.

A MESSAGE FROM DR. NUTTALL

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, by brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40.

In discussing with Dr. Nuttall the lessons that I was to teach during her illness she asked me to stress the above verse. When the class in Bible reached that point there was so little of the class period left that I decided to postpone the fuller study of the verse until the next class session. As you know, it was not possible for me to meet the class again.

While points and illustrations might have been brought out in class, nothing can really be added to the simple instructions for daily living given by our Savior. The importance of showing Christ in the little acts of everyday is what your beloved teacher wanted each one to know and feel.

I believe that had she known she would not see any of her students and other associates in the student body again, including those of past years, she would have liked to ask you to remember the passage of Scripture which contains that verse. And her personal message would have been something like this: Keep in your hearts the love of God; and in your daily living show the spirit of Him who loved and served "even the least."

To this I would add—Be assured that she, who "loved you like a mother" will be looking forward to the time, no matter how distant, when she will meet each one of you "in the morning."

Her Mother

CONGRATULATIONS!

Should we apologize or should we complain? This is the $64 question being asked among the staff members of the Conglomerate these days. Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, the paper has completely missed out on one of the most important events of the year—the election of officers for next year.

According to Katherine Turner, dean of women, the date of publication of the Conglomerate was changed from Friday to Wednesday at the first of the year in order not to miss out on the election. What happened? We, the staff, don't have an answer for you, the student body—maybe you have one for us.

We don't have an answer, but we do have an explanation. The speeches were made last Friday by the students who were nominated for the offices, and the voting was held last Monday. However, the paper went to press last Thursday. Since no one on the Conglomerate staff had any idea of the outcome of the election, the story had to be omitted.

Perhaps in the future, the Conglomerate and Fate will work together and do a better job of cooperating. Since the blame must fall on someone's shoulders, we choose Fate to be the victim.

Nevertheless, the Conglomerate staff extends congratulations and best wishes to the winners.

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.
L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

I wonder if my answer's right
Each time I take a test.
No guesswork, though, for cigarettes—
For Luckies taste the best!

Barbara Mencher
Brooklyn College

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference— and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

When I light up a Lucky,
I know just what's in store—
A cigarette of mildest blend
And taste that calls for more!

Donald K. Hess
Franklin and Marshall College

The Rebels and the Yanks were foes,
But now they all agree
That nothing else can match the taste
Of L.S./M.F.T.

Richard J. DeSimony
University of Denver

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Gents Down Tech 4-2 At Ruston

The Centenary diamond boys rang up a 4-2 win over La. Tech last Tuesday in a G.S.C. tilt. Playing at Ruston, the Gents staged a four runrally to clinch the game and win their third victory.

The locals were shutout by Tech pitcher Bill Randolph on three hits until Vernon Sanders led off with a single and Connie Mack Rea walked. Wayne Thrash struck out and Al Alford drew a base on balls when Ronnie Rice, pinchhitting for Cantwell, poked a single scoring Sanders. R. F. Gates got credit for a R.B.I. when he grounded out and Mack Rea taking home on the play. Pitcher John Ray Lee then laced out his third hit of the day, a double, scoring Alford and Rice.

Tech scored in the first inning when George Parsons drew a walk and took second on a passed ball. Sam Cox tripled, scoring Parsons. The Bulldogs second tally came in the third when Parsons again drew a walk, stole second and took third on an error. He was singled home by Barney Smith.

CENTENARY

	AR	H	R	RBI	E
Whittler, 3 b	4	0	0	0	0
Pace, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Sanders, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Thrash, p	4	1	0	0	0
Rea, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Alford, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Cantwell, ss	4	0	0	0	0
*Rice, ss	1	1	1	1	0
Gilmer, c	1	0	0	0	1
**Gates, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Lee, p	4	3	0	2	0
Totals	31	6	4	4	1

*Singled for Cantwell in 6th.
**Flied out for Gilmer in 9th.

TECH

	AR	H	R	RBI	E
Shepard, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Parsons, ss	3	0	2	0	1
Cox, 11b	4	2	0	1	1
Smith, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Williams, lf	2	0	0	0	0
McLane, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Ferringtn, c	3	2	0	0	0
Best, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
* Berry, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Randolph, p	2	0	0	0	0
Crabtree, p	0	0	0	0	0
**Storts	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	2	2	3

*Sacrificed for Best in 9th.
**Grounded out for Crabtree in 9th.

Double Plays—Cox to. Berry; McLane to Berry to Cox.

Strike-Outs—Randolph 5, Lee 5.

Hits Off—Randloph 5; Crabtree 1, Lee 7.

Winning Pitcher—Lee; Losing Pitcher—Randolph.

◊

Golf Organized At Centenary

For the first time since the war, Centenary has formed an intercollegiate golf team as a part of her expanding sports program. The team is under the guidance of Mr. Ned White, golf pro at Querbes Park. Additional men are needed, and anyone interested may try out by contacting Coach Delaney at the Centenar gym.

On April 1, the team lost their first meet to Louisiana College 4½-13½ in match play. Additional matches will be played with La. Tech, La. College, Stephen F. Austin, and the Gulf State Conference Tournament in May. The men already on the team are Ed Jolly, John Pines, Mike Munnerlyn, Herb Jennings, Seth Losey, George Farar, and Mac Gillan.

1952 BASEBALL ROSTER

Name	Position	Class	Letters
Wayne Thrash	Pitcher	Freshman	0
Connie Mack Rea	Pitcher	Junior	0
Bob Wright	Pitcher	Sophomore	1
John Ray Lee	Pitcher	Freshman	0
Robert Scott	Pitcher	Freshman	0
James Cosse	Catcher	Freshman	0
John Hollman	Catcher	Freshman	0
Peachy Gilmer	Catcher	Sophomore	0
Bill Spangler	Catcher	Sophomore	0
Arnold King	1st Base	Sophomore	0
Art Franklin	1st Base	Sophomore	0
Al Alford	1st Base	Senior	0
Vincent Pace	2nd Base	Junior	1
Ronald Rice	Shortstop	Freshman	0
Jim Whittler	3rd Base	Sophomore	0
Buster Cantwell	3rd Base	Freshman	0
Steh Bynum	3rd Base	Freshman	0
Vernon Sanders	Outfield	Junior	2
R. F. Gates	Outfield	Freshman	0
Wishie Nolan	Outfield	Sophomore	0
Joe Mooty	Outfield	Senior	0

Centenary Baseball Statistics

Name	Games	Innings	A.B.	R	H	Avg.	Rbi
Rice, Ronald	7	63	32	8	7	.219	2
Gates, R. F.	5	22	22	2	2	.222	0
Lee, John Ray	5	19	19	2	3	.375	1
Thrash, Wayne	6	51	24	4	7	.292	11
Rea, Connie Mack	7	57	29	6	5	.172	3
Sanders, Vernon	7	62	26	4	9	.346	7
Mooty, Joe	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0
Pace, Vincent	7	58	27	4	8	.296	6
Cantwell, Buster	4	7	3	1	1	.333	0
Bynum, Stith	5	42	15	4	2	.133	3
Whittler, Jim	6	33	17	2	1	.059	0
King, Arnold	6	30	9	4	1	.111	2
Hollman, John	1	4	1	0	0	.000	0
Cosse, Jim	4	29	13	0	1	.077	2
Wright, Bob	4	25	7	2	2	.286	2
Alford, Al	4	21	13	1	2	.154	2
Gilmer, Peachy	4	20	7	2	0	.000	0
Spangler, Bill	1	6	3	0	0	.000	0
Nolan, Wishie	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0
Franklin, Art	2	12	5	1	1	.200	0
Totals	**7**	**63**	**248**	**47**	**52**	**.218**	**41**

1952 Gent Track Roster

NAME	EVENT	CLASS
Pototo Ramirez	High Jump	Junior
George Hoke	High Jump	Freshman
Gene Pyburn	Discus	Junior
Bob Wright	Discus	Sophomore
Stan Klepper	Pole Vault	Junior
Robert Scott	Javelin	Freshman
Clint Jowers	Broad Jump	Freshman
W. Widman	440-220	Sophomore
Wally Baker	Mile-2 Mile	Sophomore
Jim Whittler	440	Sophomore
Bill Spangler	440	Sophomore
Glenn Simpson	880	Freshman
Charles Thomas	880	Freshman

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Gent Cindermen Take Third Spot At Tech Meet

On March 29 Centenary's trackmen took third spot in a triangular meet at La. Tech.

Tech, the best team gathered in a total of 108 points. While the Tech men were piling up the big lead over the two visitors, they took first place honors in 13 of 17 events.

The Mississippi Choctaws edged the Gentlemen with 39 points to the Gents 34 points.

Coach Delaney's javelin thrower Robert Scott and discus man Gene Pyburn captured first place honors to account for one-third of the Gents total points. Pyburn added two more points to his total of counters, as he won third place while heaving the shot-put.

Slinging the discus 130 feet and 5 inches Pyburn set a new record for the Tech meet. This feat netted him 5 points. He finished the day with seven points.

Speedy Jim Whitler and Ronald "Wimpy" Wideman kept Centenary's team going on the track. Whitler placed in the discus throw, 440 yard dash and was anchor man on the mile relay team that placed second. Wideman pulled in points while broad jumping, 440 yard relay team and the 880 yard relay team.

Other members of Gents team that placed in their events were: Ronald Rice 440 and 880 yard relay teams; George Hoke, high jump; Simpson 220 yard low hurdles, and the half mile run; Wall Baker, half mile run and mile relay team, and Stan Klepper, pole vaulter.

Track Entries Announced

Track entries for the Northwestern Relays, April 17, at Natchitoches:

1 mile—Baker; Simpson
440—Whittler
100—Wideman; Pierce
120 High Hurdle—None
880—Baker; Simpson
220—Wideman; Simpson; Pierce
2 Mile—None
220 Low Hurdles—None
1-Mile Relay—To be selected
440 Relay—Wideman; Whittler; Pierce; Rice
880 Relay—Wideman; Whittler; Pierce; Rice
Pole Vault—Klepper
High Jump—Hoke; Ramirez
Shot-Put—Pyburn; Wright
Javelin—Scott; Thrash
Discus—Pyburn; Wright; Whittler
Broad-Jump—Jowers; Ramierez

◊

Softball Starts With Sigs vs. KA

The Men's Intramural Softball league got underway last Thursday, Thursday, April 17, on the athletic field south of Colonial Hall with the Kappa Sigs and KA's opening the season.

Four games were scheduled for last week beginning with the KS and KA game on Thursday, Lambda Chi and Colonial on Friday, PEM Club and KA on Monday of this week, and Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Tuesday afternoon.

All games will be played at 5:00

(Continued on Page Six)

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After The Ball

By Connie Mack Rea

NAY-BOR LIFE

I ground the gears, slid the tires, drove it like a Sabre (jet). You'd think I'd care, but I don't—for it belongs to my neighbor.

My neighbor says I borrowed his Esquire and never did return it. But now I ask you, how could I when I accidently burned it.

My neighbor has a fine power mower which is excellent for rocks, shrubs and glass. 'Tis a mystery just why he worries so, for I won't hurt the grass.

Oh, his flyrod is a beauty, a masterpiece in steel. And when he came after it, he even took the reel.

My neighbor came the other day and said he couldn't pay his rent. Being the kindly soul that I am, I gave a $100 at 50 per cent.

* * *

The horse and mule live thirty years
And know nothing of wines and beers.
The goat and sheep at twenty die
And never taste of Scotch and Rye.
The cows drink water by the ton
And at 18 are mostly done.
The dog at fifteen cashes in
Without the aid of Rum and Gin.
The cat in milk and water soaks
And then at twelve short years it
croaks.
The modest, sober, bone dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten.
All animals are strictly dry
They sinless live and sinless die
But Ginful, Rumsoaked men
Survive for three score years and ten.

* * *

Centenary's basketball Pied Piper in the person of Coach Delaney waded thru the Illinois state wooing prospective athletes not long ago. What Coach Delaney's sojourn to the Illinois state basketball tournament, and to a few selected doorsteps, will produce in the way of matriculating boys is yet to be seen. The athletes who can hold their own with the best are not readily lured from the wanton clutches of larger schools whose proselyting is often accompanied by a many digeted reward should the athlete sign on the dotted line.

The focal point of Coach Delaney's search was the uncovering of big men who can move and play outside. Almost in the same breath, the Coach might ask for a hot-shot guard who can hit from way out.

It has been philosophied that "God is with the big legions"' and whether there is a particle of truth in such a phrasing is of meagre consequence, for Centenary will perform with the biggest legion in the Gulf States or in many another conference.

The "big collegian legion" has conceived Billy Hester, 6' 11" mammoth who matriculated from Arkansas university, and is now attempting to assimilate 24 hours in a Gulf State school. A set shooting guard who can loop 'em long would complement a tandem consisting of Bob Wright, driver type guard, or Pototo Rameriz, experienced ball handler and playmaker. The "big collegian legion" could well floor a forward wall averaging, within an inch or two either way, of 6' 7" should the "get-bigger" program conceive as intended. Then the only problem, as of late the most discouraging problem, would be the consummation of a schedule capable of fully extracting the talents of the "big legion."

* * *

Further statistics gleaned from Dr. Hirea's campus questionnaire.

Do you think the early bird should get the worm?

20% It depends how the worm is to be cooked.

22% My transcendental mind causes my mind to vibrate thus producing a quandry of enigmas that I'll answer yeasterday.

23% I did in ante-bellum days.

38% Who likes worms?

Do you take food on picnics?

33% Was I supposed to?

33% Yes, my date delights in eating more than anything else.

35% Always take a box lunch.

Observation: Bless the first 33%; pity the second 33%.

Is it your preference to see the sandbar at night?

3% Where is this bar? Is it close to the Glass Hat or the Nitecap?

10% Don't care for sand.

88% Always tear my hose climbing fences in the dark.

Observation: 3% of Centenary's coeds should be dead; the 88% we'll buy hose for.

Do you feed the squirrels?

27% Do I look like a nut?

73% Do I feed the squirrels what?

41% No. I have my own problems.

12% Are those squirrels?

56% Nuts to the squirrels.

Obs.: Heaven help the squirrels; the totaled percentages amounts over 100 because some nut took this survey.

Do you study?

1% Do I what?

1% Don't ever use that word in my presence?

1% Yes. I cover the 18 week's work the nite before finals.

97% No.

1% Now that's a good question.

Obs.: Studying is rapidly becoming outmoded as a method of learning and should be noted by our educators; VIVE LOS 97%.

* * *

There is no joy in Mudville, for mighty Casey has struck out . . . From the stands there came pop bottles, from throats there did come shouts . . . . The sound of much bemoaning struck upon my drums . . . Jeers I heard, also boos, turned all into a hum . . . Amidst the many there wasn't any that did shed a tear . . . .But, oh, aamong the throng that held me wrong I see a gentle dear . . . Small she was, hair not black, a six child family old . . . Humans are such funny folks with friendships hot and cold . . . . Yesterday words fell short for them to expound my game . . . Their words are still short, but caustic now, and add nothing to my name . . . . Forgot they have of timely hits, of a blast with bases filled . . . Had I died as I approached the plate a thousand hearts would have stilled . . . Three times I aimed at fences far, three times my aim was poor . . . What was the matter with my bat? It never missed before . . . The best of pitchers were at most a challenge, the good were just my meat . . . And never from the plate before on three strikes did I retreat . . . Never before had he been so fast or my bat had been so slow . . . Never before had any passed by that I didn't want to go . . . Fast ball, curve ball, screwball, he had always been a "cousin" . . . Twelve times before I faced him; I had hits that totaled a dozen . . . . Twelve times we met at 60 feet and never did he my average deplete . . . Bat and ball were our only weapons, but today never the two did meet . . . The enigma seemed unsolvable until my bat I did inspect . . . And discovered why no homerun balls of late I could direct . . . Upon the end I did espy a greyish convex head . . . An unfriendly friend had filled my bat with a lethal ounce of lead . . . Why did they not rob my house and take what I could amend . . . But, no, they struck much deeper and robbed me of my friends . . . . Fickle friends, yes, but still the need . . . For shouts of joy for a homerun deed . . .

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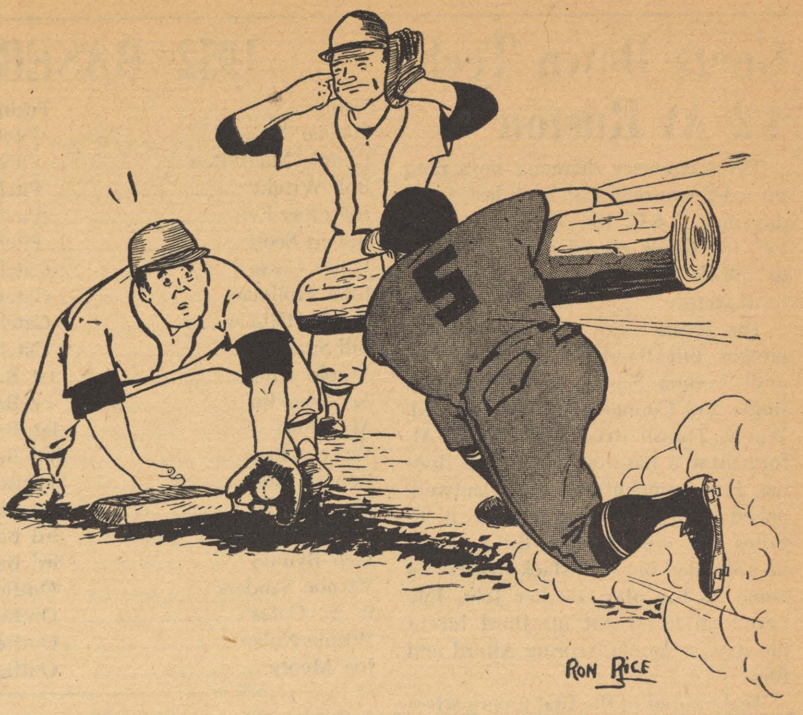
*Cousin: When a batter has a pitching "cousin", the implication is that a particular pitcher is no challenge to your batting prowess that you hit well against his pitching.



SOFTBALL STARTS WITH SIGS vs. KA

(Continued from Page Five)

Hall. The forfeit time is 5:10 p. m. Due to the Intramural Track Meet beginning the second week in May, the softball schedule has been cut to one round only, with a final playoff for the championship following the regular season.

Five teams are entered in softball this year. The PEM Club, winners of Intramural Basketball, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha and Colonial Hall round out the list.

Nonflammable varnish remover is now available.

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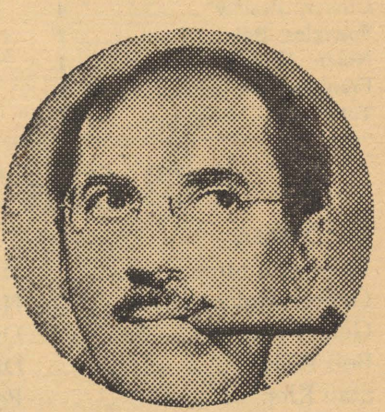

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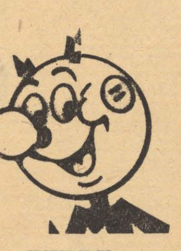

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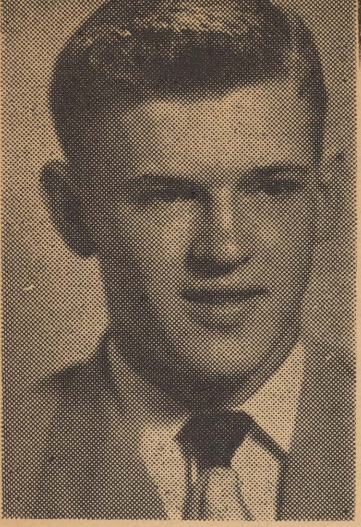
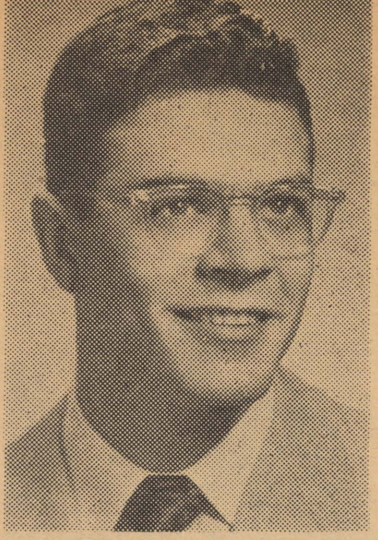
Conglomerate

Vol. 46—No. 26 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, April 30, 1952

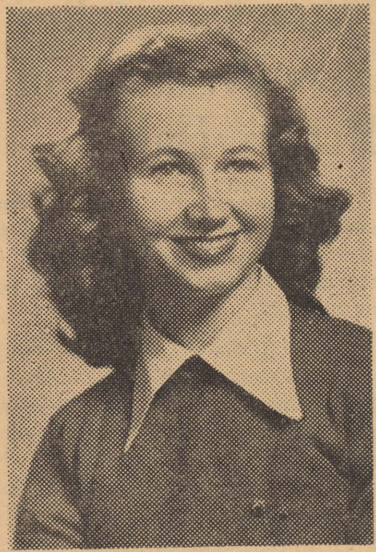


Vernon Sanders

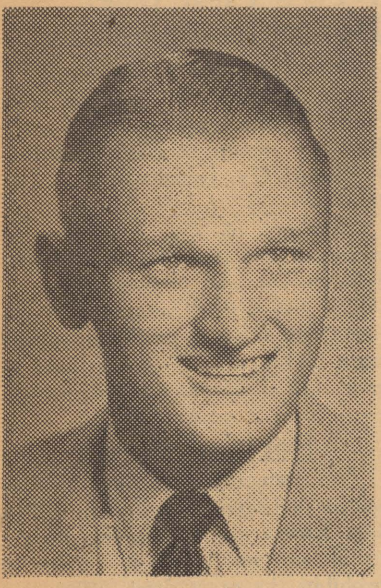


Sonny Pearce

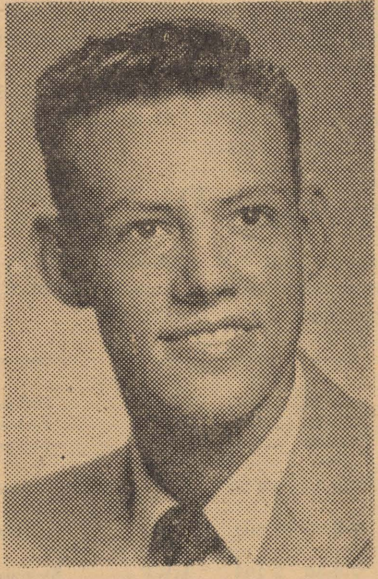
Peggy Rountree



Jackie Butler



Wishy Nolan



Wally Baker

Mary Jane Hitchcock

The students pictured above were victorious in the recent student body elections. They will assume their duties at the next regular meeting of the student senate. Vernon Sanders and Peggy Rountree are the only members of the senate to return. Sanders will succeed himself and Peggy will move from secretary to co-ed vice president.

Homecoming Sat.

Sanders Re-elected Student President

Vernon Sanders of Monroe has been elected by the students of Centenary to serve as their president for the forthcoming year. Sanders was chosen to succeed himself as the head of the student government at Centenary. Sanders was vice-president of the senate at the beginning of this year, but moved up to accept the responsibilities of president at the first of the spring semester, when former president, Robert Ed Taylor, resigned.

Other officers elected last week were Frank Pearce, Alexandria, vice-president; William Earl Nolan, Oak Ridge, treasurer; Peggy Rountree, Shreveport, co-ed vice-president; Mary Jane Hitchcock, Shreveport, and Walley Barker, Dalas, non-affiliated representatives.

In a run-off election held the following Tuesday, Jackie Butler of Shreveport was elected to fulfill the office of secretary.

NOTICE
PAN HELLENC

Katherine Turner, dean of women, announced today that Pan-Hellenic will meet Sunday, May 4. New members will be introduced and rushing rules will be discussed.

Summer School Pre-Registration May 5

The schedule for pre-registration for summer school has been announced by the dean's office. It is to begin May 5, continuing through May 17.

The registration procedure will be carried out the same as usual. Forms must be obtained from the dean's office, fgilled out, signed by the professors, and then returned to the dean's office for approval.

Only one day has been set aside for formal registration—Monday, June 2. Students who are planning to attend summer school will have time and will have less trouble if they take advantage of pre-registration.

"The Guardsman" To Be Next Playhouse Production–May 21-24

"The Guardsman", a sophisticated comedy by Molnar, will be the next production of the Centenary players, Joe Gifford, playhouse director, announced last week.

The play will be presented on the Playhouse stage May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

The cast of Molnar's comedy is a great deal smaller than that of "Elizabeth the Queen", Centenary's last production. The characters in "The Guardsman" include, The Actor, The Actress, Mamma, The Critic, The Maid, The Bill Collector and The Usher.

The students from Centenary who will take part in the play are Mary Bozeman, Isa Mae Cohen, Betty Coulter, Robert Edmond and Jerry Bloomer. Guest star for the production will be George Blackwood, who is returning to the Playhouse stage after playing Essex in "Elizabeth the Queen" last January.

Blackwood and Bozeman will appear together in the two leads of the Actor and Actress. The Critic will be played by Robert Edmond, who portrayed Sir Walter Raleigh in "Elizabeth the Queen". Isa Mae Cohen, after an eight month absence from Centenary, will play the role of Mamma. Miss Cohen was last seen in the Playhouse as Medea in December of 1951. Jerry Bloomer, the "Fool" in Elizabeth the Queen" will appear as the Bill Collector in "The Guardsman". A newcomer to the Playhouse this year is Betty Coulter who will play "Liesel" the maid.

Set designs will again be done by Pat Brown who designed the "Elizabeth the Queen" set.

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
Forestry Day, Holiday in Dixie.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
K A Dance, American Legion Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
Homecoming

SUNDAY, MAY 4
Panhellenic, 4 p. m., Alpha Xi Delta

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
Square Dance, 8 p. m., Tennic Courts.

Theme of Homecoming Day this year will be "Campus Beautification".

Alumni, former students and friends of Centenary will meet on the campus Saturday, May 3, for the traditional celebration. Dedication of the new E. A. Frost Memorial Fountain will be held at 4:15 p. m.

The fountain, a gift of Edwin Whited in memory of his grandfather, Mr. Frost, will be dedicated by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs and the Rev. Leonard Cooke.

Bishop Dobbs is a retired bishop of the Methodist church and a former trustee of Centenary College.

The Rev. Cooke is pastor of the Broadmoor Methodist church, Shreveport. Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president, will preside.

Between 500 and 600 guests are expected on the campus during the day, Mrs. Lelia P. Randolph, secretary of the alumni office, said. Inquiries have been received from 15 states, including Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Florida, Ohio, Georgia, Washington, Colorado, Maryland, Oregon, California and New Mexico.

Dormitories, fraternity houses and sorority lodges will be open during the day for alumni visitors.

The Centenary Women's Club and the Snack Bar will serve refreshments in the SUB 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Annual alumni meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the Open Air Theatre. Centenary seniors, class of 1952, will be officially inducted into the association at that time. Reports for the year on the Alumni Foundation and the Alumni Association will be presented and election of 1952-1953 oficers will be held.

(Continued on Page Six)

WELCOME ALUMS

An article in the May issue of the Shreveport Magazine quotes Dean Hardin as saying: "This college is going to be one of the most beautiful spots in Shreveport. I think I've seen more improvements this year than in any ten years before."

I think the alumni will understand why we have chosen "campus Beautification" as the theme of the 1952 Homecoming Day celebration. The Frost Memorial fountain, the new concrete walks, the flowers and shrubs and grass and trees, the new bridges—all these things have added immeasurably to the beauty of Centenary's campus.

The college owes much of its gratitude to its graduates, its former students, and its friends. I want to welcome you back to this campus, and I hope that you will feel free to advise us. The future of your Alma Mater rests, in part, upon your shoulders; and Centenary College faces the future without fear.

Joe J. Mickle, President

The Doorway to My New Adventure

The doorway to my new adventure opened Friday, June 8, 1951. I left my home at 10:30 to catch the bus for my destination.

When I graduated from high school I had been a pretty important person, so I thought. I had given myself credit for being grownup, for I was eighteen (well, almost.)

When I stepped through the bus door on to the L. S. U. campus, my feathers fell. I saw no one, heard no one, and knew no one. I did not know where to go and when I did find out, I wished I hadn't. It was funny to think how I lost a few years of "maturity", acquired from high school, and longed for mother's apronstrings. The only thing I could see or hear were a sea of faces and thousands of voices.

Well, I looked at the registration line and was then told to please wait my turn. I waited, in fact, I waited until twelve noon, just so the lady could put little checks all over my paper I had worked so hard filling in with three different kinds of ink. I finally conquered that task, reaching the lady at the desk, and she politely smiled and tolds us all to "Come back at one." I smiled politely back at this unknown "friend" and silently thought "Well you so-and-so."

I got acquainted with part of the campus that day, for I walked all over trying to find a place to rest my weary bones and eat dinner. By the time I had finished looking, it was time to battle with the line at the desk.

Somehow Igot near the first of the line and waited for the door to be opened. About this time up comes a whole brigade of Texas boys. It seemed as though the entire state of Texas had pounced upon this poor little line. I moved over, smiled, and thought, "Oh, heaven forbid!" The rest of my time was well packed, and so was the room.

The nice lady at the desk called my number to check my papers and said, "Bet you thought I wouldn't get to you, did you?" To myself "Darn right."

After this line, I was directed to another, that of 309. When I had stood in line for about five minutes, some kind soul told me I was in the wrong line. I marched wearily to a new line and waited to see where it would take me. Glory be, it was the right one. Then the nice people sent me to another place to get my schedule. It was then 5 p. m. and everyone had gone home at my next battle line so I left too. Home? What a heavenly word.

Saturday morning I start anew with a look of undefeat in my face. I started where I had left off the day before and there my advisor gave me a schedule with 7:30 classes printed boldly. Oh well, I had never seen the campus in that time of the day, always willing to learn.

Finally I paid the fees and was waiting to be sent elsewhere. The man who took my money, loked at me strangely and then said "You are through now."

I caught the bus for home, leaving behind many a footstep. Some one had said that the system they used for registration this year was much better than it had ever been. Poor kids who were born earlier! Little did I know that all that effort was in vain for I left in about a week to tour with the choir, **Centenary College Choir**, that is. —Elaine Golson.

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor..........Bob Monk
Editor..........Herschel McClure
Business Manager..........Perry Hollembeak
Campus Editor..........Joel Meriwether
Feature Editor..........B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports..........Connie Mack Rea
Assistant Varsity Sports..........Charles Perkins
Intramural Sports..........Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor..........Carolyn West
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Art Editor..........Ronald Rice
Circulation Manager..........Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, and Billy McJunkins.

Smoking Issue At Methodist Meet

Seventy Methodist bishops, 720 elected delegates representing 25 countries and fraternal delegates from autonomous Methodist bodies are this week discussing, among other things, a recommendation to eliminate the no-smoking pledge by ministerial candidates.

The issue, in fact, according to the Associated Press, is one of six major questions now being discussed at the quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Church—supreme law and policy-making body for ten million Methodists around the world—meeting through May 7 in San Francisco.

Others include: 1—Results of a three-year study by industrial engineers on streamlining the church structure.

2—A fight over the unofficial Methodist federation for social action opponents of the liberal organization objection to the word "Methodists" in its name and location of its office in the Methodist Building, New York.

3—Women's right to full ministerial privileges.

4—A report on simplified reorganization of local churches.

5—Discussion of the proposal to appoint a U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican and the question of public aid for parochial schools.

The discussion on smoking is listed as the sixth important question to be discussed.

◆

The executioners of the Middle Ages, who, after they had chopped off the heads of people for twenty years, qualified for Doctors of Medicine. But, since they didn't know Latin, they were obliged to swallow dictionaries flavored with salt and pepper, the idea being that they were supposed to assimilate a knowledge of Latin.

Joye Holley

"Dimples" Holley New President of Rotary Hall

Joye Holley, of Coushatta, was elected president of the Rotary Hall dormitory council for 1952-53, at the regular meeting of the council held on April 22.

Other officers elected to serve next year are: Olga Miller, vice-president; Lou Tallman, secretary; Johnnie Morris, treasurer; Jo Ann Richardson, corresponding sercetary; Carolyn Hudnall, senior representative; Alice Epperson, junior representative; Stella Lowe, sophomore representative; and Maude Jeter Thornton, publicity chairman.

The freshman representative will be elected at the first dormitory meeting of the spring semester, 1953, according to Olga Miller, who is president of the council this semester.

The new officers will be installed on May 13, by the Dean of Women, Katherine Turner.

Schedule, Summer Evening Division

Edgar Burks, director of the evening division, has announced a tentative schedule of evening classes for the summer session, June 2-August 6, 1952. The schedule is subject to minor changes, Dean Burks said.

Course and Section No.	Course Title	Credit	Room	Hours	Day	Instructor
APPLIED SCIENCE						
101	Engineering Drawing	3	7-9:30	S-301	MWF	Parker
102	Engineering Drawing	3	7-9:30	S-301	MWF	Parker
103	Blue Print Reading	3	7-9:30	S-301	MWF	Parker
BIBLE						
101	Syllabus of the Bible	3	7-9:30	AB 24	MW	Townsend
BIOLOGY						
132	Landscape Gardening	3	7-9:30	S 209	TTh	Gates
COMMERCE						
103	Principles of Accounting	4	7-9:30	S 103	MWF	Stevens
104	Principles of Accounting	4	7-9:30	S 103	MWF	Stevens
165	Elementary Typing	2	7-9:30	S 304	TTh	Hicks
266	Advanced Typing	2	7-9:30	S 304	TTh	Hicks
238	Office Management	3	7-9:30	JH 11	MW	Stagg
338	Labor-Management Relations	3	7-9:30	S 116	TTh	McGinley
323	Business Law	3	7-9:30	AB 21	TTh	Trichel
ECONOMICS						
328	Public Utilities	3	7-9:30	S 116	MW	Pate
EDUCATION						
205	Children's Literature	3	1-3:30	Library	MW	Mrs. Hughes
315	The Exceptional Child	3	7-9:30	Library	TTh	Miss Arnold
323	Guid. and Pers. Service in the School	3	7-9:30	S 314	MW	Burks
ENGLISH						
101	Comp., Rhet., and Types of Literature	3	7-9:30	JH 16	MW	Foote
102	Freshman English	3	7-9:30	JH 15	TTh	Miss Harkrider
204	Survey Course in Am. Lit.	3	7-9:30	JH 11	TTh	Shaw
GEOLOGY						
421	Micropaleontology	3	7-9:30	S 101	TTh	Philpott
GOVERNMENT						
206	International Relations	3	7-9:30	JH 23	TTh	Davidson
MATH						
101	Algebra	3	7-9:30	S 110	TTh	McKnight
102	Plane Trigonometry	3	7-9:30	S 110	MW	Hardin
PSYCHOLOGY						
207	Psy. and Development of Childhood	3	7-9:30	S 203	MW	Stewart
201	General Psychology	3	7-9:30	JH 12	MW	Watson
SOCIOLOGY						
201	Contemporary Social Problems	3	7-9:30	JH 12	TTh	Watson
SPEECH						
104	Public Speaking	3	7-9:30	S 203	TTh	Bradbury
RUSSIAN						
100a	Russian Conversation	3	7-9:30	AB 25	MW	Naidenko
100b	**Russian Conversation**	3	7-9:30	AB 25	TTh	Naidenko

Campus Tidbits

Apologies to all the new or "near new" couples around the campus whose names have been omitted from this paper.

* * * * *

Three Chi Omegas who have recently become attached are Mary Lynn Matthews, pinned to Eugene Pyburn, KA; Carlee Ann Wilkinson, who is sporting Charles Dillman's new KA pin; and Mitzi Lowe, who is wearing Bruce Middlebrooks' Star and Crescent pin.

* * * * *

A large contingent from Centenary drove over to Bastrop Friday to witness the marriage of Lonnie Wroten to Lt. Bertney Landry, USAF. Among those going were Maude Jeter Thornton, Jackie Bomar, Sondra Hull, Dorothy Jarriel, Sue Pinson, Carolyn West, Jackie Wroten and Barbara Rigby.

* * * * *

Bob Smith seems to have more trouble with women bothering him. He is always looking over his shoulder in case one of the NW variety is following him.

* * * * *

Peggy Rountree's slumber party after the Chi O party proved quite a success. Lynda Davis probably got more sleep than anyone owing to rather unusual circumstances.

* * * * *

Tracy Arnold, Cosmo Brocato and Stan Klepper journeyed over to Dallas last week to make sure their prize packages got a good send-off to the West Coast.

* * * * *

Tommy Baumgardner is looking for the soul who had nothing to do except disconnect his car's spark plugs the other night on the school parking lot.

DTO's Plan Open House Homecoming

Delta Tau Omicron, honorary commerce fraternity, will hold an open house, on Homecoming Day, May 3, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, according to Harold Ely, president of the fraternity.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements: Opal Pickett, Julianne Cole and John Bonvillan.

Ely said that all alumni of Delta Tau Omicron are invited to attend the open house, which is to be held in room 115 of the Science Building.

Service News

Two former Centenarians had an unexpected reunion aboard the USNS Gen. Howze, at a Sunday chapel service at sea, not long ago. (Security prohibits the exact date). They are Jack Harriss, KA, class of '49 and Joe McGowan, Pi KA, class of '50. Both men were bound for duty in Japan. They would like to receive mail from Centenary. Addresses are: Cpl. Jack Harriss, US54031328, Prov. Co. 844, APO 613, San Francisco, Calif.; and Pfc. Joseph C. McGowan, Jr., US52056942, Prov. Co. 848, APO 613, San Francisco, Calif.

* * * * *

Ralph (Happy) White, class of '52, is stationed at the B-29 training center at Randolph Field. He was among a group of 18 ground-crewmen which received a commendation for shattering flight and maintenance records at the center. He is the son of Dr. (Senor) and Mrs. White.

* * * * *

Robert H. Williams, 908 Gladstone, Shreveport, a pre-law graduate of Centenary, has received a first lieutenant's commission, it was announced today from fourth army headquarters. He is now attending the Judge Advocate General's school, Charlottesville, Va., for special training.

150 Seniors Up For Graduation

One hundred fifty seniors will be candidates for A.B. and B.S. degreees May 25, Nelle Brown, registrar, has announced.

Twenty-three students completed all work at the end of the first semester, 28 will complete work in the summer session and 99 will complete work at the end of this semester.

Mrs. Brown pointed out that awarding of degrees will depend upon satisfactory completion of academic work now in progress.

The candidates: Shreveport—Marianne Allday, Percy F. Apgar, Frank L. Altdoerffer, Stanley Ross Baird, James W. Bass, Charles R. Bearden, Betty Jane Beene, Charles N. Birtman, Jr., John G. Bonvillian, William Toxey Bowen, Fred Lee Boynton Jr., Howard Maurice Bray, Barbara Ann Brown, Emily Brown, Harry Wayne Brown, Jr., Karl Dixon Brill, James L. Buck? ner, Myrtle M. Christian, Julianne F. Cole, Lailiah S. Cole, Mertis Elizabeth Cook, Sumter P. Cousin, Jr., Helen Jo Ann Crawford Gibson, Burrill R. Crooks, Richard P. Crowder, Glennell Davis, David C. Dean, John Stuart Dehn, George K. Dills, Oscar Romer Dudley, Elizabeth N. Dungan, Luther Lois Farrar, Bruce T. Fields, Buford L. Fillingame, Alfred K. Francis, Dorothy Jean Frazier, Jack M. Gibson, Lawrence L. Gilbert, Vivian Goode, Jodie S. Graves, Dorothy Jaine Gray.

James J. Hamiter, Peggy Jean Harris, Campbell H. Heron, Maxine Ware Hood, Sondra Kay Hull, Robert L. Hyde, Jr., David M. Iles, Alan Gordon James, Jacquelyn P. Jones, Mildred Mixon Jones, William G. Jones, John C. Joyner, Henry C. Kahan, Frank Ansley Kelley,Jr., John W. Kennard, Levern O. King, Lothar E. Kleinhans, Lucien E. Larche, Blanche G. Little, Seth T. Losey, Jr., Humbert S. Lucketti.

Jack L. Lukowicz, William B. Lynch, Willwood B. McConnell, Aubrey A. McKelvy, Jr., Nannie M. Martin, Charles E. Mayfield, John B. Merriwether, Alice Phelps Metcalf, James C. Metcalf, Earl D. Milton, Marion Edward Mims, James D. Mohr, James Owen Monkhouse, Diana Morgan, Norman Ray Morris and Louis Wayne Mullennix, Virgil V. Munnerlyn, Jr., Amy S. S. Nelson, Adrienne O'Neal, Patricia Belle Padden, Robert E. Pease, Robert M. Peck, Charles C. Perkins, John H. Pierpont.

Samuel S. Pittman, III, John E. Poche, Ronald Stanley Pryer, Wayne A. Pryor, Charles A. Rathbun, Forrester L. Raymond, William Rhea, Harry L. Rounsaville, Donald A. Shaefer, Michael Schafir, Jo Ann Schooler, Catherine Anne Settles, R. D. Shoulders, Amelia S. Smith, G. Leslie Smith, Jr., Kay Horton Smith, Jack A. Smithwick, Millard P. Snyder, David W. Steger, Charles J. Tamburo, William W. Warren, Robert W. Welch, Frederick E. Wernicke, Mary H. Whatley, Sybil M. Wibker, Julian G. Williams and John H. Wisby.

Others are: Alton E. Alford, Jr., Baton Rouge; Tracy R. Arnold, Haynesville; Jack Ranson Arvin, Bossier City; Barzara Margaret Black, New Iberia; Mary C. Bozeman, Belmont; Manasseh Curtis Cady, Lake Charles; Clarke A. Coates, Tulsa, Okla.; Charla Corwin, Barksdale Air Force Base; Joe E. Culotte, Bossier City; Benjamin Paul Durbin, Heflin; Harold L. Eley, Ocean Springs, Miss.;Henry S. Fergus, Tyler, Texas; Kimball A. Foreman, Opelousas; Robert N. Griffin, Queen City, Texas; James T. Harris, Jr., Baton Rouge;

Clark K. Harvey, Arabia; Howard .J Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.,Jack Edward Hutto, Bossier City; Albert E. Johnson, Bossier City; Mary E. Kellum, Haynesville; Bobby Lee Lawton, Blanchard; John Virgil Lee, Bossier City; Winston Perry Lowe, Minden; Betty Janelle McKay, St. Francisville; Guillermo Maldonado, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Joseph D. Mooty, Marion, Ala.; Donald L. Morris, Blanchard.

Frances Rebecca Musgrove, Coushatta; Dorothy A. Pomeroy, Bastrop; Evelyn Robinson, De Quincy; Marilyn Sue Springer, Texarkana, Texas; Robert Edward Taylor, West Monroe; Glenn A. Tilley, Greenwood; Stephen F. Wendt, Bossier City; Martha Ann Wesson, Benton and Sidney Camille Brewster Young, Houston, Texas.

◊

In Punjab, India, all men have the same name. There is a native tribe known as the Sikhs and every man is named "Singh," meaning "Lion."

Holiday For Founders Day Thursday

Centenary's thirteenth annual Founders Day celebration will be held on the campus Thursday, May 1.

Sponsored this year by Omicron Delta Kappa and PEM, the program will offer softball battles, sack races and an old-fashoined potato race—complete with spoons.

Although the schedule of events was not complete at the Conglomerate's press time. Glenn Tilley, president of PEM, said morning softball games would probably be played between freshmen and sophomores, and between juniors and seniors. Afternoon feature will be a game between seniors and faculty, with a possible coed vs. male contest for the day's climax.

Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock at the cafeteria, Wayne Pryor, president of ODK, said.

No classes are scheduled for the day, according to Katherine Turner, dean of women.

Paul Rogers, ODK, will be in charge of refreshments. Tilley will supervise the contests. Valuable prizes, such as bubble-gum, will be awarded to all winners.

Alpha Chi Adds Two New Members

Alpha Chi, junior and senior honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated two new members last Monday night at the home of Dr. Ford, spnsor.

Glenelle Davis and Allen James were initiated into the fraernity, bringing the total membership to 12. Requirements for initiation into Alpha Chi are that the student must be a junior or senior and maintain a 2.5 overall average or better.

Each year in Honors Chapel, Alpha Chi awards the Freshman Note Book to the freshman with the best overall scholarship. The award will be presented in Honors Chapel on May 7th.

Officers of the fraternity are: Harlie Bearden, President; Maxine Ware Hood, Vice-President; Rosemary Thompson, Recording Secretary; Franklin Rembert, Corresponding Secretary and Sam Smith, Treasurer.

◊

ENTERTAIN VETERANS

Centenary students Beatrice Prieto, Jim Stephenson, Louis Mullenix, Tommy Glenn, Francois Harvey, Hideko Sekiya and Atsuko Fukuda recently entertained at the Alexandria Veterans Administration hospital.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Bill Baker, H. R. Nicholson, Andy Lord and Lawrence (Big Moe) Baggett.

While waiting for the chimes to sound,
For classes to commence,
We light up Luckies and relax—
The pleasure is immense!

Joan Caryl Zang
Drexel Inst. of Technology

In class and on the golf course, too,
It's Lucky Strike for me—
Their flavor's better than the rest
And suits me to a tee!

W. D. Vernon
Washburn University

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference—and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

Exams are coming round once more,
And cramming is the style—
But just the taste of Lucky Strike
Will guarantee a smile!

Sheila Carmel
Brooklyn College

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After The Ball

By Connie Mack Rea

NAY-BOR LIFE

All the kids have tires to roll, but my kid has none. So I just took one from my neighbor's buggy, and now the kid has fun.

My neighbor came over the other day, as curious as could be. Said he misplaced his motorboat and wondered where it could be.

Misplaced, he says. Why that curious coot, he's as crooked as a snake. If he doesn't go home and forget that boat, I'll sink it in the lake.

My neighbor is splurging now. Bought the old gal a new coat. I wonder what kind it is—hamster? horse? or goat?

* * *

Art Franklin was seriously entertaining tho't of running against Joe Monroe (of radio renown here in the city) but the presidency, Art decided, would devolve choas to his basketball and baseball.

Al Alford does his practice teaching at Byrd (Seed High); most of the rehearsing of the choir's male canary is done while playing first base for the Gentlemen baseballers.

John Hollman (Kid Choir) plays baritone for Coach Cheesy V. and catches for Coach Hartsfield.

Joe Mooty has retired on his laurels and has completely lended himself to "operation rejuvination" in readiness for the "balls and strikes" of life.

Ronald Rice, Conglomerate sportswriter and artist, is "Mr. Shortstop to the baseballers; Ronald's artistry extended is to his labors as track turner.

I asked Wayne Thrash how far the fence was in centerfield at Tech, and Wayne replied epigrammatically, "I don't know, but it's a long drive in a Cadillac." Wayne is the "winningest winner" for the Gents thus far.

Bill Spangler became "winded" a couple of weeks ago, and turned talents to baseball.

Jimmy Cosse, the 'Nary Nine's bulky bulwart behind the plate, fishes out all wild pitches loosed by the mound crew in the person of John (Lanky) Lee, beater of Tech;; Bob Scott, married moundsman and ace javelin jerker; Bob (Red) Wright, the only pitcher to beat Barksdale.

The contribution of the Preachers are Vern Sanders and Wishy Nolan. Sanders is currently hitting .338 thus entitling him to the position of top man on the hitting totem pole.

Vince Pace, old pro on the squad, holds down second base while on the field and holds down the rear end of the station wagon when wildman Cantwell drives on the road trips.

Geo. Hoke and Potato Rameriz are frequently seen hitch-hiking toward Byrd on King's Highway; they admitted that they are going to Byrd to run track; we confess that they are often picked up by pretty girls in convertibles and seldom see the cinders.

* * *

There are only two things to worry about when you come to bat . . . You'll face either a righthander or a southpaw . . . After you've faced the righthander or the portsider, your batting average has either gone up or down . . . Fine if it goes up, but if it comes down, you've only two things to worry about . . . Either you bring it back up, or the club sells you . . . Fine if you bring it back up, but if the club sells you, you have only two things to worry about . . . Either some other club buys your contract, or you are through in baseball . . . Fine if someone buys your contract, but if you are through in baseball, you have only two things to worry about . . . Either charity will feed you, or you will get deathly ill . . . Fine if charity feed you, but if you get deathly ill, you have only two things to worry about . . . Either you will get well or you will die . . . Fine if you get well, but if you die, you have only two things to worry about . . . Either you go to Heaven or to Hell . . . Fine if you go to Heaven, but if you go to Hell, you have only two things to worry about . . . Either Satan has a baseball club or he doesn't . . . Fine if he doesn't, but if he does, you have only two things to worry about . . . Either you'll make, or you won't . . . Fine if you don't make the team, but if you do (and you probably will, for all earthly souls in Hell had poor "batting averages" and consequently were "farmed out.") you have only two things to worry about . . . Either you'll face a righthander or a lefthander . . .

* * *

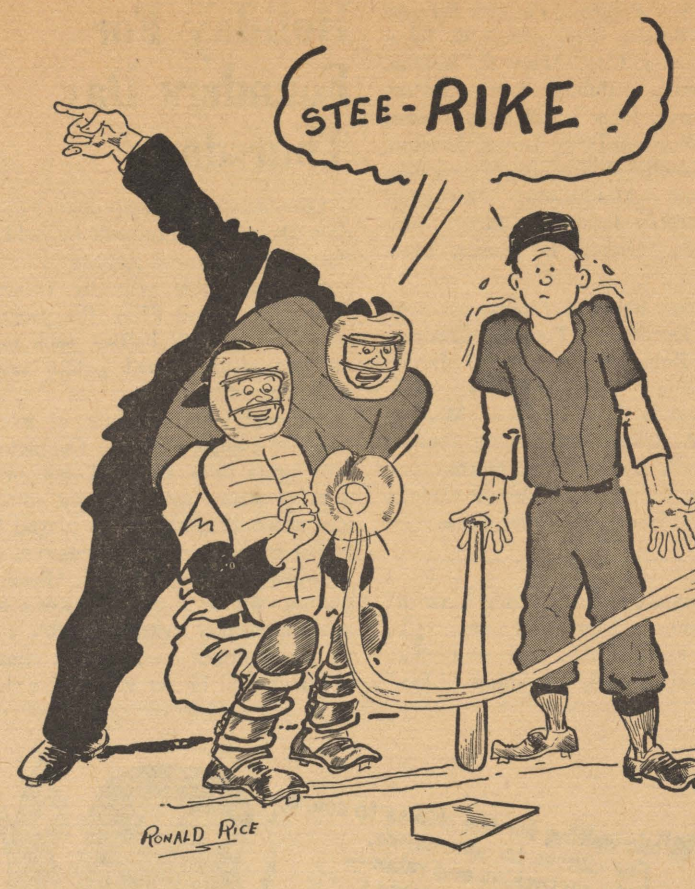
The Indian Giver

'Twas the day after blood donation
And all thru the campus
Not a single Centenarian stirred
Nor could initiate a rumpus.
The dorms dispelled an unusual
taciturn;
Most bulbs were out, a few candles
did burn;;
Vitamins and Bibles lay at the head
of the bed:
Vitamins for the living and Bibles
for the dead.

But from one Rotary bed there did
rise
A solitary reaper in a gray death
guise;
She thrust aside Vitamins, Bibles,
opened her eyes
To search for the culprit I do surmise.
A tug at her bones brought her to
stand
And attempt the mission that she had
planned.
One who didn't give, seemed sure
to survive,
Was little better than the rest—she
was only alive.
But who desires to be a give-not?
After all, health is all that she has
got.

I saw the gladiator with frailing arms
Fight past the one with healthy
charms,
Thru the Sub, to the bridge she
laborly wended,
And to her destination she had almost
ascended
Finally to the door with the cross of
red
She had made her way from death
bed.
With hardly a fible functioning right,
She pounded the door and offered
this plight:
"I use the words of a venal formentor
Because I'm not, you see, an unpious
forgetter.
My oratory is caustic and reveled at
by Satan
And until you do open I'll remain here
waitin'."

In short the door opened and out
came a medic
And what did follow was just short of
pathetic.
"Ho, ho," he said, "You want to give
more?"
"Oh, no," cried the gladiator. "I don't
want an encore."
Now her words came in a disparag-
ing flood,
"I DON'T WANT AN ENCORE . . .
I JUST WANT BACK MY
BLOOD."



Cencoe Receives New Members

The members of Cencoe met last Wednesday to welcome ten new members into their organization. These new members will replace senior members who will graduate in May. The outgoing members are Jean Frazier, Dot Grey, Marylin Springer, Joann Crawford, Ann Wesson, Adrienne O'-Neal, Julianna Fray Cole, Jean Slone and Anita Bylander.

Taking their places will be Loralee Craft, Marjorie Eubank, Ouida Lloyd, Gloria Mills, and Gail Shuller.

Present members who will remain in the organization during the forthcoming year are: Rosemary Thompson, Jackie Butler, Maud Jeter Thornton, Ava Jane Martin, Joann Jackson, Connie Entrikin, Peggy Roundtree, Olga Miller, Patsy Laird, Barbara Crawford, Martha Jean Burgess, Mary Colvin, and Mary Laurich.

The new members have chosen as their annual project "student solicitation". Members are chosen for this organization by their leadership and fellowship.

17 P. E. Majors Go To Tyler Meeting

Seventeen Centenary physical education and education majors went to Tyler, Tex., April 24 to study the Public School Camp there. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, assisstant professor of physical education for women.

Students who made the trip: John Lee, Betty McKay, Joe Mooty, Virgil Munnerlyn, Amelia Smith, David Steger, Mildred Biagoli, Leah Bruno, Alice Epperson, Merrilee Hughes, Nan Martin, Marjorie Person, Barbara Reid, Jean Thomas, Jack Warren, Billie Whatley and Peggy Wicker.

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Ralph Roister Doister

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Gents Down Wildcats In Golf Play

Centenary's golfers won their first conference match, 8½-6½, at the expense of Louisiana College last Monday. This avenged an earlier setback at the hands of the Pineville linksters.

The match was played at Querbes Park, and Ed Jolley led the home aggregation with an 83 while Edgar O'Neal led his La. College mates with an 88. Centenary was represented by Jolley, Mike Munnerlyn, Tom Losey, and Herb Jennings. The Wildcat crew consisted of O'Neal, Richard Broussard, and Jimmy Coleman.

◆

SLI Dumps Gents Two In A Row

S. L. I. Bulldogs took a pair of G.S.C. games from the Gents at the Bulldogs home diamond during the Easter holidays.

The Gents started off in the first inning of the first game like they meant busines when lead off man Ronald Rice drew a walk from S.L.I. pitcher B. Bynum. 'Big Man' R. F. Gates slammed a solid single to right to send Rice sliding into third, but when a bad throw came into third he crossed the plate for run number one. Gates later scored on a hit by pitcher Wayne Thrash. The Gents had two runs.

But in the Bulldogs half of the first frame a walk, a hit and three bobbles by shortstop Rice gave S.L.I. three runs. They went on to win the game 7-2.

Next day the Gents were defeated again by the sharp Bulldog team, final score 10-3.

Coach Hartsfields boys gave only one excuse for the double loss. "The food at the cafeteria was so delicious that we ate so much and we just couldn't play on a full stomach."

◆

Ten Gent Coeds Attend LFCWRA Meet At Alex

Coeds from all Louisiana colleges and universities, including ten from Centenary, attended the annual encampment of the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation held at Camp Kiwanis, Alexandria, April 25-27.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, assitant professor of physical education for women, accompanied the Centenary delegation.

Coeds making the trip were: Dorothy Gray, Betty McKay, Ava Jane Martin, Elise Blakenship, Janice Meyer, Leah Bruno, Frances Musgrove, Marian Creely, Shirley Gassen and Stella Lowe.

PING PONG DOUBLES CHAMPIONS, (left) Ann Reid and Mary Jane Hitchcock, in final match with runner-up Betty McKay and Leah Bruno at Centenary college yesterday. Interested spectators are: (left to right) Warren Blakeman, Frances Musgrove, Ann Wesson, Tracy Arnold, Ava Jane Martin, Dorothy Gray, and Jack Warren. Results of all sports in Women's Intramural Council tournaments have been announced by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, assistant professor of physical education for women at Centenary.

Victors In Local Athletic Tourney Named As Campus Champs Last Week

Coed ping pong, paddle hand ball and badminton champions have been crowned on the campus—doubles, singles and mixed doubles.

Final matches last week concluded three weeks of rugged tournament play sponsored by the Women's Intramural Council of the college under the direction of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Aufait entrants garnered 252 points points to become champs. Independents were second with 137, Zeta Tau Alpha third with 125, Chi Omega fourth with 114, Alpha Xi Delta fifth with 83.

Individual champions were crowned in ping pong, singles, doubles and mixed doubles; paddle hand ball, singles and doubles, and badminton, singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

First and second place winners:

Ping pong singles: Ann Reid, Independents, champion; Mary Jane Hitchcock, Independents, runner-up.

Ping pong doubles: Ann Reid and Mary Jane Hitchcock, Independents, champions; Betty McKay and Leah Bruno, Aufait, runners-up.

Ping pong mixed doubles: Ann Reid, Independents and Warren Blakeman, champions;; Cherry Sue Jennings, Chi Omega and Tracy Arnold, runners-up.

Paddle hand ball singles: Ann Wesson, Chi Omega, champion; Ava Jane Martin, Zeta Tau Alpha, runner-up.

Paddle hand ball doubles: Betty Lee and Betty McKay, Aufait, champions; Ava Jane Martin and Dorothy Gray, Zeta Tau Alpha, runners-up.

Badminton singles: Betty Lee, Aufait, champion; Leah Bruno, Aufait, runner-up.

Badminton doubles: Betty McKay and Frances Musgrove, champions; Betty Lee and Mildred Biagioli, Aufait, runners-up.

Badminton mixed doubles: Leah Bruno, Aufait, and Asa Warren, champions; Lonnie Wroten, Aufait and Billy Holloway, runners-up.

Aufait captured team crown with four firsts and four seconds. Independents gathered three firsts and one second. Chi Omega won one first and one second. Zeta Tau Alpha won two seconds.

Ann Reid, Independent, was individual winners with three firsts. Betty Lee, Aufait, and Betty McKay, Aufait, each took two firsts and one second. Leah Bruno, Aufait, was third with one first and two seconds.

Faculty members, partners in some mixed doubles contests, were eliminated early. They included Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Prof. Bryant Davidson, and Coach Delaney.

There were 432 entries in the week-long tournament, Mrs. Davidson said.

Spring Basketball Drills To Start

The Athletic Dept. of the college annuonced last Thursday that Spring basketball practice will begin May 8. Under N.C.A.A. rules, 20 days are allowed for workouts, but the Centenary cagers will use only 10 days out of respect to the time needed to complete school work and finals.

◆

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

The following students spent a full day in the hills of Arkansas recently: Marjorie Person, Martha Burgess, Julian Cole, Sybil Wibker, Adrian O'Neal Dennis Myatt, Walton King, Tommy Wallace, Donald McCary, Ray Morris, Claude Philips, Bill Fox, Kid Donovan, Young Braud, Johnny Kinard, Walter Langford, Bill Baker and the class instructor, Wayne Proyor.

◆

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Events To End of Semester

May 14—10 a. m.—General Honors Chapel.
May 19—10 a. m.—Senior Honors Chapel.
May 21-24—The Guardsman, Centenary Playhouse.
May 25—Baccalaureate Sermon, First Methodist Church, the Rev. D. L. Dykes.
May 25—Reception and Annual Art Exhibit, SUB.
May 25—Commencement Exercises, Open Air Theatre, Dr. Humphrey Lee, Southern Methodist University.

Two Library Books Missing

Two books are missing from the library, Miss Mary Frances Smith, head librarian, reported last Thursday.

The books cannot be found in the shelves and there is no record of the books being checked out. One of the books is "Slavery in Mississippi," by Sydnor and is now out of print. The book is connected with several history courses and is considered one of the best books on this period. Miss Smith said it will be extremely hard to replace, if it can be replaced at all.

The other book is missing from the Science library and is prasons' "Peacemaker." It is the story of the Colt revolver and "practically our only book on guns," Miss Smith said.

If anyone knows anything about these books please get in touch with Miss Smith and there will be "no questions asked."

HOMECOMING—

(Continued from page one)

Delta Tau Omicron will hold open house all morning in room 115 of the Science Building.

The memorial dedication will follow immediately after the alumni meeting. An open house in the SUB will be held after the ceremony.

Final event of the day will be the Homecoming Dance at 8 p. m. in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. Music will be by Henry Busse and his orchestra.

Dedication of the Frost Memorial Fountain will climax a year-long campus beautification project jointly sponsored by the Centenary Alumni Assocation, a Citizens' Committee, and the Centenary Womens Club.

The project has included the successful "Battle of the Bagles", during which almost two miles of new walks were built. Contributions from $1.80 to $360 were received from alumni and friends in almost every state before the project was completed.

The formal garden in front of the memoral fountain is a successfully completed project of the alumni. It contains more than 3,500 square feet of brick walkways and a brick patio on a concrete foundation. Mass plantings have been made of azaleas, camellias and other shrubs. The long semi-circular beds have been planted with blooming flowers of many types, including 3,000 maroon and white tulips.

Over-all dimensions of the garden are 80x106 feet.

Projects now in progress include improvements along Centenary boulevard, under the sponsorship of the Citizens Committee. The "Kings Highway Beautification Project" will be the next job undertaken.

Plans call for the planting of shrubs, trees and flowers to landscape the ravine which extends from Rotary Hall to Kings Highway.

Walks will be constructed along the ravine, and rustic bridges will be built to match those between the Science Building and the Student Union Building.

◊

Library Fire False Alarm

"The library did not burn down!" Miss Mary Frances Smith said in answer to queries about the fire departments visit April 23.

The library was almost full about 8 p. m. when several students reported they smelled smoke. The fire department quickly answered the summons but found no trace of fire or smoke. The smell lasted only 30 or 40 minutes.

The following morning an electrician was called and discovered a worn-out light transformer.

◊

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 27 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, May 7, 1952

Summer Evening Division Charges Announced By Burks

Tuition charges for evening division classes this summer have been announced by Edgar E. Burks, dean of admissions:

One semester hour, $35; 2 hours, $35; 3 hours, $35; 4 hours, $45; 5 hours, $50; 6 hours, $60; 7 hours, $70; 8 hours; $80; 9 hours, $90; and 10-16 hours, $165.

Two courses will be offered at Barksdale Air Force base: English 101, 3 hours; and Mathematics 101, 3 hours.

The dean's office has announced that, during the 1952 summer session, the entire Centenary collge evening division schedule is made available to Barksdale personnel through the Barksdale I & E office. Registration can be completed through the Barksdale office. Most classes will meet on the Centenary campus.

Dean Burks pointed out that if a student matriculates in the evening division and for a good reason is not able to attend classes, all tuition will be refunded except a matriculation fee of $10.

"If a student withdraws through the director on or before June 13, one-half of the total charges for tuition for the summer session will be refunded on request, provided, of course, that such charges have been previously paid in full by the student," he said.

Evening division classes offered will include: engineering drawing, blue print reading, syllabus of the Bible, landscape gardening, principles of accounting, elementary typing, advanced typing, office management, labor-management relations, business law, public utilities, children's literature, the exceptional child, guidance and personnel service in the school, freshman English, survey of American literature, micropaleontology (geology), international relations, algebra, plane trigonometry, psychology and development of childhood, general psychology, introductory sociology, criminology and public speaking.

Evening school faculty will include: Parker, Townsend, Gates, Stevens, Hicks, Stagg, McGinley, Trichel, Pate, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Arnold, Burks, Foote, Miss Harkrider, Shaw, Philpott, Davidson, Miss McKnight, Hardin, Stewart, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Bradbury.

Accept Entries For Symphony Piano Concert

Centenary students will be among the contestants in the fourth annual piano concerto contest of the Shreveport Symphony society Dec. 6 in the Centenary music hall.

A Centenary sophomore, Noel Tipton, was one of the contest winners last year.

Application blanks have gone to local and area music teachers listing required numbers for the contestants and rules of entry. Winners of the contest have as their prize solo appearances with the Shreveport Symphony at the annual Christmas concert.

The pianists will play works by Beethoven, Mozart and Bach.

The contest is open to high school age students who reside in Louisiana and who are not over 17 years of age. College students from any state may enter.

Rules of entry are as follows: All pieces be played from memory, students should provide second piano accompanist to Concerto unless chairman is notified in advance, a three dollar entrance fee is required, and no former first place winner shall enter the contest and entrants will play in the order in which applications are received.

Mr. Ralph Squires, dean of the college of music, should be contacted on this campus for more information concerning the contest.

Dr. Shaw Elected Chairman of N. La. Historical Assn.

Dr. Arthur M. Shaw, professor of English, has been elected temporary chairman of the North Louisiana Historical association.

The association will hold its next meeting at Centenary at 2 p. m., May 24. A resolution was adopted to accept the offer by Centenary to provide facilities for the deposit of historical documents and for a research workshop. A constitution has been adopted to set a two-year limit on the terms of office for the president, and voted to hold meetings three times per year.

Speakers on the program included Dr. Shaw, Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, Dolph Frantz, Robert K. Butcher, Miss Lila McLure, Ashley Sibley and John Sewall.

20 Centenarians At MYF Conference

Twenty Centenary students were among more than one thousand Methodists who attended the annual conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Alexandria last Saturday.

George F. Ivey, vice president of the college, was the principal speaker on the program at the First Methodist church there. General theme of the conference was "Still He Calls."

Kennon Moody is vice president of the Fellowship, Ed Lucas is community service chairman and Bobby Potter is missions chairman.

Chi Sigma Nu Gets FTA Charter Sunday, May 4

Centenary education majors, members of Chi Sigma Nu, met May 4 at the Kappa Sigma house to receive their charter as a chapter of Future Teachers of America, national education fraternity.

The charter was presented by Carolyn Sutton, president of the Louisiana Tch chapter in Ruston. More than 20 Tech students took part in the ceremonies.

Chi Sigma Nu will be the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America, a branch of the National Education Association (NEA). Membership admits members to all NEA and Louisian Education Association (LEA) meetings. Centenary has the highest per capita membership of any college in the state, according to Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the department of education and group sponsor.

Dr. George F. Ivey, vice president of Centenary, spoke on "Horace Mann the Great Educator." Mann, who died in 1859, was probably the greatest American leader in establishing free public education, Dr. Middlebrooks said.

"A new milestone has been reached in the education of teachers at Centenary by the installation of the new chapter," Dr. Middlebrooks added.

Harry Brown is president of the Centenary chapter, Mary Bozeman is secretary. Vice presidents include Mrs. Blanche Little, Bill Bowen, Asa Warren, and Ava Jane Martin.

The installation program: Welcome, Nan Martin; piano solo, Jo Ann Richardson; history of local chapter, Asa Warren; installation, Carolyn Sutton (Tech); address, George F. Ivey.

Summer School Classes To Offer Full Year Lab Work

A full year's work in laboratory science will be offered by Centenary during the summer session which opens June 2.

Work can be completed in the departments of biology, geology and physics, the dean's office has announced.

Mathematics courses will be offered in alegebra, trigonometry, mathematics of finance and plane geometry.

Formal registration is slated for Monday, June 2, and late registrations will be accepted until June 13. Pre-registration, now in progress, opened May 5 and will end May 17.

Dean Wilson pointed out that much time can be saved by prospective students if they register early. "Much confusion can be avoided," he added.

Special courses designed to interest practicing teachers and teacher-training majors will be given in geography, arts and crafts, physical education, education, psychology, music and Louisiana history.

These special courses will be taught by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the department of education; Edmond M. Parker, assistant professor of applied mathematics; Miss Dovie Arnold, instructor in education; Edgar E. Burks, dean of men and acting director of the evening division; Dr. Elmer Lee Ford, head of the department of modern languages; Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, professor of history; Frederick H. Delaney, instructor in health and physical education and basketball coach; Dr. Otha King Miles, professor of education and psychology, and Mrs. Ora V. Watson, assistant professor of sociology.

Courses offered in the teacher-training curriculum include: history of education, mathematics for teachers, children's literature, arts and crafts, elementary curriculum, tests and measurements, the exceptional child, guidance, human geography, Louisiana history, music education, physical education for elementary grades, health and safety, general psychology and educational psychology.

The session will end Aug. 6. A three-weeks' short course will begin on that date. Complete schedule can be obtained from the Dean's office.

Handicrafts Show For SUB May 15

Fourth annual exhibition of the teacher-training handicrafts class will be held in the SUB May 15. The class is an evening division course and students will show utility and decorative products.

J. H. Duncan, instructor, said the exhibit will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will continue until 9:30 p. m.

Thirty-three students will serve as hosts and demonstrate craft-art products made at little or no expense. They will explain their uses and their adaptibility to home beautification.

Technique in the use of ordinary materials, such as wood, metal, paper, cloth and string, will be demonstrated. Handbags, leatherwork, wall decorations, block prints, dolls, chests, woodwork, metalwork, ash trays and artificial flowers will be displayed.

Exhibitors include: Sanders Adams, Amos Lee Armstrong, Barbara Margaret Black, Annette Boydston, Myrtle Christian, Edna Mae Chumley, Fred Corday, Jr., Lynda Eve Davis, Ann Dillon, Florence Forman, Charles Freneaux, Elaine Golson, Mary Frances, Gorton, Jodies Graves, Odelle Hancock, Lola Hogsett, Merrilee Hughes, Joe Hunt, Carolyn Jones, Lee R. Kiper, Dorothy McCalla, Gertrude Mottet, Juanita Murphy, Wood Osborne, John Renfro, Sue Riggs, Billie Whatley, Mary Helen Whatley, Billie Lou Williamson, Elaine Wishan, Jacqueline Wroten and Jane Young.

Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Celebrates Silver Anniversary

By B. F. NICHOLS and JOYE HOLLEY

Today, May 7, marks the Silver Anniversary of the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zeta members will celebrate this occasion by honoring ten of their founders, all residents of Shreveport, with a "white" banquet. The banquet will be held May 12 at 7:30 p. m. at Monsour's. Honors will be awarded to outstanding members and graduating seniors will receive gifts.

The anniversary of Beta Iota will also be the theme of an annual mother-daughter luncheon, May 12, and a senior luncheon, also an annual affair, to be held in the near future.

Beta Iota has played an important role in the development and progress of Centenary. Since its beginning, 25 years ago, its members have been active in all college activities. It has produced leaders in all collegiate and social circles, who have held important class and club offices, occupied staff positions on the various college publications, and received many top honors awarded by Centenary.

A number of its members have been outstanding in the field of athletics, holding offices in the woman's athletic association and being promninent in Y.W.C.A. circles. The Little Theater and other dramatic club work have occupied the attention of many of the chapter who have had prominent parts in plays presented.

Many Zetas have represented Centenary as duchesses and maids in Y.M.C.A. carnivals and in May Day fetes, as well as being chosen among the beauties on the campus. They have always ranked high in popularity on the campus because of their leadership and sportsmanship.

Beta Iota has approximately 400 members in its alumni association. Many of these alumni are residents of Shreveport who take an interest in

(Continued on page four)

Square Dance Clubs Invited To Gents Dance

Centenary's square dancers have invited all Shreveporters and square dancing clubs to dance on the tennis courts tonight, May 7, at 8 p. m.

The meet is sponsored by the Centenary Hoe-Down club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, instructor in square dancing and assistant professor of physical education for women.

Shreveport clubs, including Circle-8, Promenaders, Do-Si-Do's, Square D, YMCA, YWCA and others have been invited, Mrs. Davidson said.

Guest callers will perform, the dancing will be under floodlights, and anyone is invited to attend, she added.

14-Inning Marathon Lets Gents Split With Demons In GSC Play

Centenary and the Northwestern Demons split a two-game series last week Traveling to Shreveport, NSC took the first tilt, 11-3, combining timely hits with costly errors to make it three straight over the Centenary batsmen. A porous defense cost the Gents their 11th loss in 15 starts.

Centenary pitcher John Ray Lee left the mound in the seventh, Bob Scott doing the relief hurling the next 2½ innings. Coach Jerry Hartsfield used five pinchhitters but could muster only 1 run in the eighth.

Northwestern's Martin slammed a hotly contested home run in the sixth over the left field fence. There were two men on base.

In the second game, played at Natchitoches the following day, Coach Hartsfield's lads took a 14-inning marathon, 9-7, Wayne Thrash going the distance for the Gents. Demon starter Ken Shaw was knocked from the box in the sixth, Hearn taking over the hurling chores.

Northwestern came back in the seventh to knot the score 7-7. In the 14th, Bob Wright singled in Art Franklin and Jim Whittler to ice the game. It was the Gents' fifth victory and fourth conference win.

First Game

CENTENARY

Player	AB	H	R	E
Rice, 2b	2	0	1	2
Lee, p	3	1	0	0
Thrash, cf	4	2	0	0
Sanders, rf	3	0	0	0
Wright, lf	4	1	1	0
Whittler, 3b	2	1	0	1
Nolan, ss	3	2	0	1
Franklin, 1b	3	0	1	0
Cosse, c	2	0	0	0
1 Gates, rf	1	0	0	0
2 Cantwell, 3b	1	0	0	1
3 King, 1b	1	0	0	0
4 Pace, 2b	1	0	0	0
5 Bynum, cf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	7	3	5

1-Fouled out for Sanders in 8th.
2-Grounded out for Whittler in 8th.
3-Struck out for Franklin in 8th.
4-Struck out for Rice in 9th.
5-Walked for Thrash in 9th.

NORTHWESTERN

Player	AB	H	R	E
Wineman, cf	6	2	2	0
Booras, ss	5	1	2	1
Emmons, 3b	3	1	2	0
Martin, 1b	5	1	1	0
Gray, lf	4	0	0	0
West, 2b	5	0	0	0
Davis, rf	4	1	1	0
Briley, c	4	0	0	0
Bruce, p	3	2	2	0
TOTALS	39	8	11	1

Northwestern	101 303 300—11
Centenary	200 000 010— 3

Second Game

CENTENARY

Player	AB	H	R	E
Rice, 2b	7	2	1	0
Wright, c	7	2	1	0
Sanders, lf	6	3	1	0
Thrash, p	7	2	1	0
Lee, rf	6	1	0	0
Smith, cf	6	0	0	0
Nolan, ss	1	0	0	0
Cantwell, ss	3	1	1	2
Pace, 2b	1	0	0	0
Whittler, 3b	6	3	3	0
Franklin, 3b	5	1	0	0
TOTALS	55	15	9	2

NORTHWESTERN

Player	AB	H	R	E
Wineman, cf	8	2	1	0
Booras, ss	7	4	1	1
Emmons, 3b	7	1	0	1
Martin, 1b	6	0	1	0
West, 2b	2	2	0	0
Gray, rf	6	1	2	0
Davis, lf	9	2	0	0
1 Watkins, lf	1	0	0	0
Briley, c	6	2	1	1
Shaw, p	4	41	1	0
Hearn, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	60	15	7	3

1-Grounded out for Davis in 14th.

Centenary	001 004 200 000 0-9
N'western	003 010 300 000 0-7

◆

The Sargasso Sea, in the South Atlantic Ocean, is a sea without a shore. It is practically surrounded only by weeds.

Attention Wearers of Fraternity Pins

Attention, all girls who wear a fraternity pin. Did you know that you would be breaking the law if you lived in Nebraska?

Yes, you could be fined $50 if you were caught wearing your "one and only's" badge.

According to law students writing in the Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska student newspaper, a 1905 law, still on the books, says,

"Whoever willfully wears or used the badge, insigna, jewel or badge of recognition . . . of any society, lodge, guild or association, fraternal or otherwise, who is not a member in good standing . . . shall be fined in any sum not to exceed $50 or be imprisoned in the county jail for a term not to exceed 90 days . . ."

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CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

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Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
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STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

April 28, 1952

The meeting was called to order by the president, Vernon Sanders. Kenon Moody led the group in prayer.

The minutes were read and approved.

Sonny Pierce, Mary Jane Hitchcock, and Kenon Moody reported on the Student Federation Convention, and the committee meetings they attended.

Vernon Sanders welcomed the new members of the Senate; they will be installed at the last meeting of this year.

Mr. Hitchcock reported on the need for getting the blood pledges to go to the blood bank and give.

Marianna Allday and Jean Sloane were appointed as the committee for the Senior Tea.

The next regular meeting of the Senate will be May 11.

There being no further business to come before the Senate, the meeting adjourned.

Rspectively Submitted,
Peggy Rountree, Sec.

◆

LFCWRA Awards To Four Coeds

Four Centenary coeds received sportsmanship awards at the annual encampment of the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Association. The encampment was held at Camp Kiwanis, Alexandria, April 25-27.

Those receiving awards in skill, ability, sportsmanship, and character were Leah Bruno, Stella Lowe, Ava Jane Martin, and Dorothy Gray.

In the elections for state officers for next year, Centenary won two offices. Ava Jane Martin was elected vice-president and Stella Lowe was chosen to serve as treasurer.

Centenary also won first place in a "stunt" night held at the camp.

Louisiana colleges and universities represented were Louisiana Tech, McKneese, Centenary, L. S. U., Southeastern, Southwestern, and Northeastern. Eleven girls attended the camp from Centenary, accompanied by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, assistant professor of Physical Education for women.

Research experts have succeded in creating artificial "storm waves" in a glass bowl which has resulted in goldfish becoming seasick. In the Mediteranean Sea, fish weiging anywhere from two to seventy pounds, when kept on board ship, have become just as seasick as any of the passengers.

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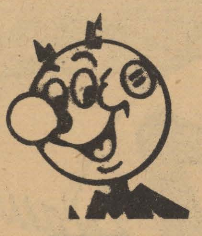

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BETA IOTA CHAPTER—

(Continued from page one)

all the activities of the chapter and seek to promote its welfare.

In 1928 the chapter of Beta Iota was made up of 19 memebrs while the other three organizations for women averaged around 15. Today the chapter has 26 active members.

Beta Iota has been outstanding scholastically as well as socially. She now heads the list of women's organizations of the over-all grade averages.

The history of Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is too young to fill many pages, but the progress recorded on these pages promises an even better future. The ambitions of the chapter are hitched to a star, and they will not fall short of achievement.

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IT PAYS TO PLAY

Tech Dumps Gents 6-1 Last Tuesday

Centenary's Gentlemen were dropped by the Tech Bulldogs 6-1 last Tuesday at the local diamond. It began as a pitchers' duel between Centenary's John Ray Lee and Tech's Bill Randolph. It was a 1-hit affair going into the fourth frame when two walks and three errors gave the visitors a three run lead. Tech added another tally in the fifth on a walk and Sam Shepard's single to center. In the seventh inning Bill Williams walked and Parsons poked a single to left field. Jim Farrar got on by an error by Ronald Rice and Williams took home. The Bulldogs put together two singles and their final run in the ninth.

Centenary's lone marker came in the eighth when Ronnie Rice drew a walk and Tech shortstop Billy Tally muffed Vernon Sanders' slash to left field, Rice taking home on the play. Centenary was ont-hit 5 to 3, but the main difference was Gent miscues and nine free passes.

CENTENARY

Player	AB	H	R	E
Rice, ss	3	1	1	2
Wright, c	4	0	0	2
Sanders, lf	4	1	0	0
Thrash, c	4	0	0	1
Lee, p	4	0	0	0
Whittler, 3b	4	0	0	1
Pace, 2b	3	0	0	0
Bynum, rf	2	0	0	0
Franklin, 1b	3	1	0	1
TOTALS	31	3	1	7

TECH

Player	AB	H	R	E
Berry, 3b	4	0	0	0
Williams, lf	4	2	2	0
Parsons, 2b	4	1	1	0
Farrar, c	3	0	1	0
Ferrintoh, 1b	3	1	1	0
Shepard, cf	2	1	1	0
Start, rf	3	0	0	0
Talley, ss	2	0	0	3
Randolph, p	4	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	5	6	3

Tech	000	310	101—6
Centenary	000	000	010—1

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Kappa Alpha Group Holds Spring Formal

The Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual spring formal Friday night at the American Legion club on Cross Lake.

A large crowd danced to the music of Jack Payne and his orchestra.

The KA's spring dance is usually the climax to the traditional "secession" ceremonies, but this year, due to national security, the boys decided to stick with the Union.

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CONGLOMERATE

Vol. 46—No. 28 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, May 14, 1952

1952-53 Publications Editors Named

Centenary Converted Me

Graduation from Centenary College has a great meaning to every student. Every graduate is happy about having shown the ability of receiving a degree, about having been entrusted with the responsibility which a college degree put on him. Those taking up a job appreciate financial independence and are glad finally to become an asset instead of a liability to their parents. For some, the college degree is the borderline between staying single and getting married. For those going to graduate school the degree is the spring board for the final stage of formal education. To me the education I received at Centenary means much more. Centenary converted me from a European to an American.

It has been at Centenary where I learned the great unequalled values of American Democracy. This was the impulse to make great efforts in order to be able to stay in this country for good. It was through Centenary that I was accepted as a second-year student at Tulane University Medical School.

Before leaving Centenary I want to express my gratitude to the committee of the M. L. Bath scholarship, which includes President Mickle, Dean Wilson, Paul Brown and Jack O'Bryan. members of the Board of Trustees, for awarding me this scholarship for 1951-52. I also want to thank Mrs. Bath for financing this scholarship. I am very grateful to the teachers I have had at Centenary for the special effort they took to help me to overcome linguistic and other difficulties. I am particularly obliged to Dr. Mary Waters. She is the best woman teacher I have ever had in undergraduate or graduate schools. Beside the privilege of having her as a teacher, she has been my scholastic guide. Her guidance made Centenary very valuable to me. I believe that for my standard I acquired a reasonable amount of knowledge at Centenary. And it is largely through her intellectual capacity and excellent leadership that I did so.

Mike Schafir

Jackie Bomar

"Miss Centenary" Competing For "Campus Cover Girl" Title

Jackie Bomar, "Miss Centenary" of 1952, will compete with campus queens from 29 Louisiana and Mississippi colleges and universities for the title of "Campus Cover Girl" of Dixie Magazine, rotogravure section of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Her picture will appear in the Sunday issue of Dixie, May 18. Photographs of other contestants will also appear. Final selection will be made by readers who send their votes to the magazine.

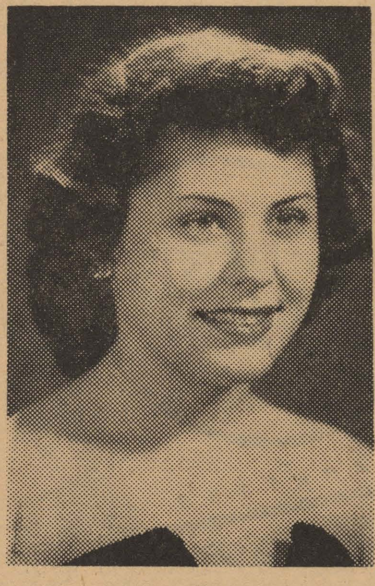
The winner will be photographed in full color by a Dixie staff photographer and the picture will be used on the cover of a later Dixie Roto issue.

Miss Bomar was named winner of the "Miss Centenary" tile earlier this year in a contest sponsored by the Yoncopin.

She is 18, a sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bomar of Shreveport. She is majoring in commerce, is a member of Chi Omega, Spanish club, square dance club and Westminster Fellowship on the campus.

She graduated from Bossier City high school and was beauty queen there in her junior and senior years.

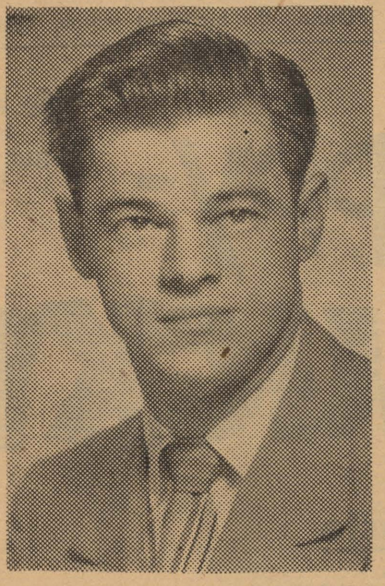
Her hair is black, her eyes hazel, her complexion olive.


Jackie Bomar

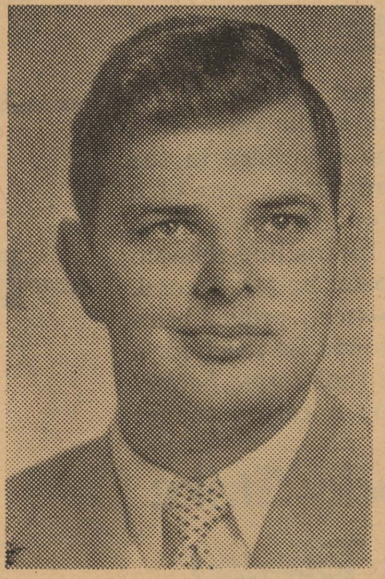
Measurements: 5 ft. 2 in. tall, weight, 119 lbs., waist, 23 in., hips, 34 in., bust, 34 in.

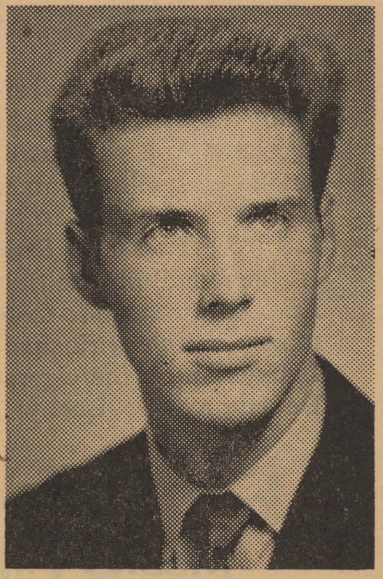
Her hobbies are dancing, swimming, badminton, reading—especially history; and she plays the piano.

Holley and Monk Named Editors Meriwether and Rea Managers


Bob Monk

Joye Holley


Joel Meriwether


Connie Mack Rea

Editors for Centenary's student publications for the 1952-53 year were named last Friday at the meeting of the publications committee.

Joye Holley, sophomore Journalism major from Coushatta, was named to head the Yoncopin and Bob Monk, junior Journalism major from Shreveport, was named to head the Conglomerate. Both were editors of the respective publications this past year.

Joel Meriwether, sophomore Journalism major was named to succed Perry Holembeak as business manager for the Conglomerate. Meriwether has been an active worker of the Conglomerate staff for the past year.

Connie Mack Rea will succeed Tommy Baumgardner as business manager for the year book. Connie is a junior from Muncie, Indiana, and is a physical education major. He has been the Conglomerate Sports editor during the past semester.

The appointees will assume their duties as soon as the fall semester convenes in September. Unofficial plans call for bigger and better editions of both the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin.

ATTENTION

Choir Auditions

A. C. Voran, director of the Centenary Choir, has announced that now is the time to audition for positions in the choir next year. It is not known exactly how many vacancies there will be, but all those who are interested and who think they can sing, should see Voran immediately and make an appointment for an audition.

Commencement Schedule Revised

This spring a new commencement schedule goes into effect.

The schedule was recommended by a faculty committee last year and approved by President Mickle and the administrative staff.

Seniors will remain in classes through Saturday, May 17.

Deadline for senior grades, Saturday, May 17.

General Honors chapel, Wednesday, May 14.

Senior Honors chapel at activity period, 10 a. m., Monday, May 19.

Seniors will be dismissed after Senior Honors chapel until commencement.

Examinations will begin May 20.

Commencement, May 25.

Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks Chapter

Chi Sigma Nu Installed Sunday Into National FTA Fraternity

The Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks Chapter, Future Teachers of America on the Centenary campus, was installed Sunday, May 4.

Formerly known as Chi Sigma Nu educational fraternity, the chapter was installed as a member of the national group during ceremonies in the Kappa Sigma house at 3 p. m.

Naming of the chapter in honor of Dr. Middlebrooks was not made until after the ceremonies began. It is the custom to name national chapters in honor of prominent American educators, according to members. Middlebrooks is head of Centenary's department of education.

Carolyn Sutton, president of FTA at Louisiana Tech, read the installation service. More than 20 Louisiana Tech students, education majors, attended. They were accompanied by Professors Vining and Freeman, both of the Tech education department.

George F. Ivey, vice president of Centenary, spoke on "Contributions of Horace Mann to Education." Harry Brown, president of the Centenary chapter, presided. He was assisted in the program by Nan Martin, Asa Warren and Jo Ann Richardson.

The Kappa Sigma house was decorated for the ceremony with white tables, a white altar, cadelabras, a white service table and multi-colored bouquets Refreshments of punch, sandwiches and cakes were served.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebrated By Zeta Tau Alpha Last Week

By B. F. NICHOLS

In celebrating their 25th anniversary last week, the members of the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha looked into the past, as well as the future.

The history of Beta Iota goes back to the fall of 1922, when Kappa Pi, the first organization for women on the Centenary campus, was founded.

In the first year of the sorority's existence, a coat of arms was adopted, a constitution drawn up, the usual secret adjuncts of a fraternity provided, and every effort made to "stand for wothwhile things and high ideals."

With definite organization as a local, and an adequate meeting place provided, the members of Kappa Pi began working toward petitioning a national fraternity. In the early part of December, 1926, the chapter was inspected by a national inspector, and two months later, Kappa Pi received a telegram granting the charter.

At an installation, which took place May 7, 1927, 23 members of Kappa Pi became charter members of Beta Iota. Zeta Tau Alpha was the first national fraternity for women to enter Centenary.

Thus began the building of a chapter which has reached a high position in the college and community. Thus began Zeta Tau Alpha's first chapter in Louisiana—Beta Iota!

While turning back through the pages of their scrapbook covering 25 years of progress and service, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha recalled last week, the many good times they last week, the many good times that have been centered around their fraternity house.

In 1922 a log cabin was erected on the campus to provide an adequate meeting place for Kappa Pi, which later became what is now the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. The logs were taken from the campus and were donated by the president, Dr. George S. Sexton, whose wife was a charter member of Beta Iota.

The social life of Beta Iota as a fraternity was centered around the log cabin in which fraternity meetings, spreads and parties were held. During the depression, when it became necessary to raise money, the rustic little cabin was turned into a temporary tea room. Light lunches were served to the students, providing Beta Iota with a successful source of income.

In 1940 the little white-frame house, which now stands on the south side of the campus, facing Kings Highway, replaced the log cabin. This house has been the site of many social events and is proof of the progress that Zeta has made in the previous years.

Centenary Receives Over $1200 For Radio Productions This Year

Over 1,200 dollars was given to the Centenary radio department by local radio stations during the past nine months, according to Tony Bridge, student director of radio.

This Is Centenary, heard each Saturday at 2:30 p. m. over over KWKH AM & FM was produced by KWKH at a cost of 60 dollars per program, making the entire 13 weeks series reach a total cost of 780 dollars.

Collegiate Carousel, heard each Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. over KRMD AM & FM was produced at a cost of 18 dollars per program, making the entire 26 week series reach a total of 468 dollars.

Time for the two broadcasts was furnished by the radio stations as a public service. Engineers and other personnel were placed at the disposal of student radio performers.

During the broadcast season, This Is Centenary presented outstanding talent from the music school, forestry department, drama department, athletic department, and exerpts from outstanding talks by speakers in chapel and on various special programs. Several faculty round table discussions were also featured.

Collegiate Carousel presented talent from various social organizations on campus, from Byrd and Fair Park high schools, music and information of interest to Centenary students.

Additional programs from Centenary heard this past season, all sponsored, were: A Christmas At Centenary, on hour over KRMD on Christmas Day; The Centenary Choir On The Air, fifteen minutes for 13 weeks over KWKH; and Centenary Discussion, 15 minutes for four weeks over KTBS.

Plans for Centenary summer broadcasts include a 30 minute program called The Music Room over KWKH.

◊

—Benjamin Franklin was the originator of Daylight Saving Time, the father of modern dentistry, the discoverer of the Gulf Stream, the inventor of the lightning conductor, and the originator of the first system of ventilation.

◊

The city of Honolulu, Hawaii is so long that it would take an airplane flying 200 miles an hour, seven hours to fly over it.

◊

Albert Einstein failed to pass his Mathematics' examinations for entrance to the Federal Polytechnic College of Zurich. He had to take a second examination before being admitted.

Have You Noticed?

Now that the school year is nearly over and we know people so much better, have you ever noticed some of the characteristics that make for rememberance? So, for instance, have you ever noticed . . .

How friendly to every one Joanne Jackson is . . .

How many pretty and numerous clothes Barbara Reid has . . .

How lucky Derry Clancy is at hearts . . .

What rosy cheeks Beverly Aldrich has . . .

How straight and even Rosemary Everett's teeth are . . .

How studious Mastin Scott and Shirley Blanchard are . . .

What a good suntan Carlee Ann Wilkinson keeps all year round . . .

That Skipper Burns never seems to drive under 80 m.p.h. . . .

How well Ralph Ezelle and Gail Haywood seems to get along . . .

The pretty cars Joan Conway drives to school . . .

What a sweet smile Peggy Rountree has . . .

How much Jack Lukowicz tries to act like Gaylord Ravenal . . .

What a demure look Maizie Rice can manage to have . . .

How Sandra Hull always looks like she just stepped out of Vogue . . .

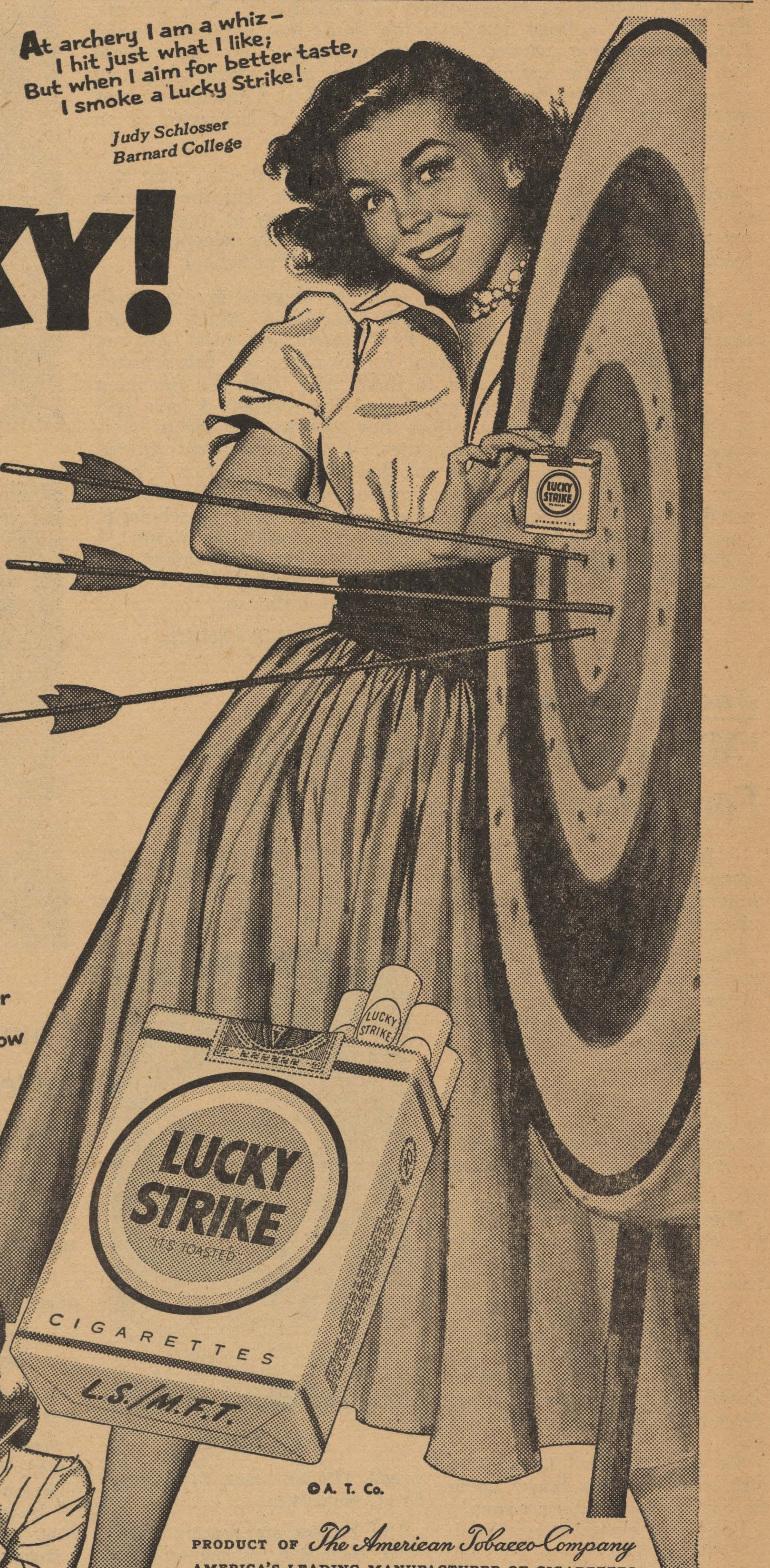
How good Betty McKay is at all sports . . .

Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco



At archery I am a whiz—
I hit just what I like;
But when I aim for better taste,
I smoke a Lucky Strike!

Judy Schlosser
Barnard College

From Darwin's work we might infer
Man once lived up a tree;
And some still do who do not know
That L.S./M.F.T.

Marvin E. Whatley
Iowa State College

If you're the kind that likes a smoke,
Come morning, night or noon—
Remember L.S./M.F.T.,
And buy a carton soon!

Claire Brown
U.C.L.A.

©A. T. Co.

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Blood Bank Road Still Blocked

Edgar E. Burks, director of the evening division, has announced that the entrance to the Blood Bank in the new science building has been blocked by cars on severals occasions, and that this practice must not continue.

"The parking areas are clearly indicated but have been ignored, especially during the evening," Dean Burks said. "It is absolutely imperative that those entrances to the blood bank and the driveway leading to it be kept clear.

"Blood collected from towns surrounding Shreveport is delivered between 6:30 and 9 p. m. and must be stored immediately to prevent spoiling."

◆

200 Attend Tennis Court Square Dance

"Swing your partner and promenade," echoed from the tennis courts last Wednesday night, May 7, when the Centenary Hoe-Down Club entertained with its square dance.

Approximately 200 spectators and dancers attended from the various square dance clubs, including Circle 8, Promenaders, Do-Si-Do, Square D, YMCA, YWCA, and others.

Sixty-four people danced under the floodlights to the calls of John Carpenter, Sam Medford, and Louis Coppage, with Barnaby Tilley, master of ceremonies. Music was provided by Scott Ewing, fiddle; Miss Jerry Rash, piano; and Bill Lindfield, guitar.

◆

Pi Mu Sigma Names Officers For '52-'53

Members of Pi Mu Sigma, pre-med fraternity, elected officers for the 1952-53 school year, at their regular meeting held last week.

Officers elected to head the group next year are: Doyle Cochran, junior, of Shreveport, president; Peachy Gilmer, sophomore, of Shreveport, vice-president; Ann Reid, sophomore, of Denison, Tex., secretary; James Snell, freshman, of Shreveport, treasurer; and Jack Campbell, freshman, of Shreveport, publicity chairman.

Dr. Mary Warters is the faculty sponsor of Pi Mu Sigma.

◆

Campus Tidbits

Five Centenary girls participated in the annual "Holiday in Dixie" Cotillion last Thursday night. They were Peggy Rountree, who was escorted by Willouby Thomas from Tech! Connie Entriken, whose escort was "Bunk" Francis; Betsy MsClendon, escorted by Ray Morris; Emily Brown with Charlie Horne; and Mary Clare Peyton, whose escort was Robert Taliferro. Connie made a flying trip home from California to be in the big event.

Marianna Allday was hostess at an open house at her home before the Kappa Alpha formal Friday night.

Jack Smithwick has been telling of his trip to New York and West Point where he visited with former Centenarian, Allen Jennings. He also had a date with Marie Shaeffer, whose father is president of the Shaeffer Fountain Pen company.

The Kappa Sigs plan to give a house warming on May 17, when they complete landscaping the grounds and building a patio in the back yard.

Lola Mae Tharpe gave a barbeque for a group of friends at the Metropolitan Club Friday night.

The Chi Omega have recently had their sorority house painted. Everyone admits the new grey and white is a big improvement.

It's mighty nice to see all the choir members back at school. They all say the trip was wonderful.

Jean Yauger has recently been elected as historian of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She replaces Ava Jean Martin.

Kennon Moody Heads LCMYF

At the annual meeting of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, held in Alexandria, May 3, Kennon Moody was elected president for the forthcoming year. Others chosen to hold office next year were Jimmy Donaldson, treasurer, and Ed Lucas, chairman of the Missions and World Friendship committee.

Nine Centenary students who attended the conference were Don Learner, Ed Lucas, Kennon Moody, Arnold King, Millie Lucas, Mike Ellis, Warren Blakeman Louis Coppage, and Jimmy Donaldson. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Nichols, field representative for Centenary, and Bettie Rea Fox, director of youth work of the Board of Education for the Louisiana Methodist Conference.

The morning session of the conference opened at 10:30 a. m., during which Betty Willis, Coushatta high school senior, was chosen as winner of the annual essay contest sponsored by the conference. Entertainment for the morning was furnished by the Wiley College Choir of Marshall, Texas.

George Ivey, vice-president of Centenary, was guest speaker at the afternoon assembly. The conference concluded with the election of officers.

The districts represented at the conference were Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Orleans, Ruston, and Shreveport.

◆

Mattison New Prexy For Hoe-Down Club

Marrilyn Mattison, senior of Hattiesburg, Miss., was elected president of the Centenary Hoe-Down Club at their regular meeting last week.Marilyn will head the square dancing group during the 1952 fall semester.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Joel Meriwether, sophomore of Shreveport, vice-president; Gloria Mills, sophomore of Shreveport, recording secretary; Jo Ann Jackson, sophomore of Shreveport, corresponding secretary; Marion Chandler, of Shreveport, treasurer; and Gail Shuller, freshman, of Shreveport, historian.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson was re-elected faculty sponsor of the group.

◆

IRC Names Summer Head

Duke Ellington was elected president of the International Relations Club for the summer term at a meeting last week.

Other officers elected were Paul Roussel, vice-president; Peggy Jamison, secretary; Joan Conway, treasur; er; Jimmy Donaldson, reporter; and Grace Robinson, parlimentarian.

Mrs. Ora V. Watson was elected to be the club's sponsor for another year.

Delegtes to the UNESCO to be held in Baton Rouge will be John Lee, Bill Bowen and Peggy Jamison.

The next meeting of the IRC will be a watermelon party at the home of Miss Grace Robinson.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Seven

Seven Centenary students were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, campus honorary English fraternity, May 2 in the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Shuey. Initiated were Harlie Bearden, Ouida Turnage, Martha Gregory, Janis Ware, B. F. Nichols, Orval Ogla and Clarence Ellington.

At a meeting, which preceded the initiation, plans were discussed concerning the annual social event of the organization to be held May 16. Also discussed were projects for the forthcoming year. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

The Centenary chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, sponsored by Mrs. Shuey, consists of approximately 20 members. Its officers at the present time are R. D. Shoulders, president; Peggy Rountree, vice-president; Ava Jane Martin, secretary; and Bobby Madden, treasurer.

The organization met last Monday to make plans for the forthcoming initiation of students who were on the choir trip and who missed the last one.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 42...
THE PORCUPINE

"They picked on the wrong guy when they tried to needle me!"

He's listened to the weak thread of so many shallow claims he's fed-up! His point is—there's a *thorough* test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America concur.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) you'll see why...

CAMEL
CHOICE QUALITY
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

Centenary Radio

The two Centenary radio programs which were aired this year received many comments. Some of these comments were well founded in their praise, but the majority were of a censurous nature and were submitted by students and faculty members who were unaware of the circumstances under which the two shows were produced. For the sake of clarity, here is the true story of the radio picture at Centenary.

First of all, there is absolutely no tangible reason why Centenary should not produce several radio programs. There is available to us much outstanding talent. There is also the willingness of every radio station in the city to broadcast our programs. Besides, it is common knowledge there there is no beter medium of publicity and communications than the human voice and the air waves.

However, the radio department found it exceedingly difficult to arouse student and faculty interest in helping to produce the shows. It was not uncommon to solicit the aid of an individual, receive a pledge of help, and then at air tim find that the person was unavailable. No one could expect the program to progress without the assistance of new talent and ideas.

Many students professed the desire to help but readily confessed that they had no practical experience. To counteract this situation, a program of training was set-up at the Veteran's hospital under the guidance of trained personnel using the most modern in studio equipment. As yet, no students have assumed enough interest to spend a few hours each week in training. One student even spent a few days at the training, but merely long enough to record on tape several musical selections to complete his library—then he quit.

This Is Centenary over KWKH was originally planned for a 52 week series, but because of lack of interest was shortened to a mere 13 weeks.

Collegiate Carousel over KRMD began with a surge of interest, but dwindled as the students realized that to prepare a program required time and creative ideas.

We mustn't make the picture too black however, because both production were, despite their shortcomings, equal to most college series and superior to many local shows. We may assume that they were from the many good comment that were received and from the fact that $1,248 of air time was donated to Centenary and that the stations urged us to give them our programs next year.

When radio programs do begin again at Centenary, we hope that you will help us with your time and talent. Radio work is not easy, regardless of what you may believe, so think of what you can do fo rthe programs next fall, grid yourself to a few hours of hard work each month. Your efforts will enable us to picture to the public the very best aspects of Centenary college.

Centenary Radio Department
Tony Bridge

Air Reserve Class For Centenary

Thirty air corps reservists from the Ark-La-Tex became part-time students on the Centenary campus last week.

They were enrolled in a personnel management evening class taught by Phillip Stagg Thursday, 7-9:30 p. m. The class will meet once a week for 22 consecutive weeks and will carry three hours of college credit, according to Edgar E. Burks, director of the evening division.

Baker Elected Prexy for Minestrial Club

Wally Baker, Dallas, Tex., sophomore, was elected president of the Ministerial Club at their meeting held last week. Baker will head the group for the 1952-53 school year.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Dewey Fuller, junior of Longview, Texas, vice-president; Elise Blakenship, of Baton Rouge, secretary; Kenny Jacocks, of Zachary, La., treasurer; and Patricia Keene, sophomore of Shreveport, publicity chairman.

CONGLOMERATE

Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana,
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Bob Monk
Editor	Herschel McClure
Business Manager	Perry Hollembeak
Campus Editor	Joel Meriwether
Feature Editor	B. F. Nichols
Varsity Sports	Connie Mack Rea
Assistant Varsity Sports	Charles Perkins
Intramural Sports	Jerry Bloomer
Society Editor	Carolyn West
Art Editor	Jean Yauger
Art Editor	Ronald Rice
Circulation Manager	Ann Lloyd

Reporters: William Baker, Howard Bridge, Corneille Burt, Gail Haywood, Joye Holley, Lothar Kleinhans, and Billy McJunkins.

Examination Schedule

Classes			Examinations
8:00	MWF	Tuesday, May 20	8:00-10:30
2:00	"		10:30- 1:00
9:00	"		2:00- 4:30
11:00	"	Wednesday, May 21	8:00-10:30
1:00	"		10:30- 1:00
12:00	"		2:00- 4:30
8:00	TTS	Thursday, May 22	8:00-10:30
1:00	"		10:30- 1:00
9:00	"		2:00- 4:30
10:00	"	Friday, May 23	8:00-10:30
2:00	"		10:30- 1:00
11:00	"		2:00- 4:30
12:00	"	Saturday, May 24	8:00-10:30

All senior grades must be in this office by May 17. No P or E grades can be accepted.

Please take note that accounts are due and payable in full before examinations are taken.

Nellie W. Brown, Registrar.

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

10:00 A. M.—General Honors Chapel

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Alpha Xi Delta Dance

MONDAY, MAY 19

10:00 A. M.—Senior Honors Chapel

With Sighs of Relief–Choir Ends 7000 Mile Jaunt to California

By HERSCHEL McCLURE

With a near 7,000 mile jaunt under their belts, the Centenary College Choir is home again.

According to some of the singers, the mad swirling pace of pre-final time is a let-down from the work they encountered on the trip.

Arriving in Dallas Sunday afternoon things were off with a bang; what else other than a rehearsal. This was a short one—only four hours. The next day the singers ran the musical gauntlet for a cool 10 hours of singing, not counting the time spent in transit between the motel, Church and State Fair Auditorium.

Tuesday was a let-down — only eight revolutions of the hour hand on the singers' watches found them singing.

The next two nights were the presentation times in Dallas for "A Faith Is Born," the cause of those many hours of practice.

Friday, a day off, was very welcome, relates the singers. That night at eight they boarded a pullman car for the long trip to San Francisco.

Arriving Sunday night there was not much time for anything but going to bed. Next morning the Centenarians sang at the general assembly of Methodists at Convention Hall. The singers were delighted to find that Bishop Paul Martin of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference was presiding over the morning session. After singing two regular numbers the choir obliged the audience with an encore. The Centenary singers were the only choir to receive an encore offer.

More rehearsals were on tap for Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. Rest was the instruction that came from Glen Johnson, the composer and conductor of the music for the play. After the afternoon "siesta," most of the choir went to the War Memorial House for the first showing of "A Faith Is Born."

This was one of the great thrills of the choir for never before has it sung in such a complete and beautiful stage plant. One of the greater parts of the opera house is the elevated stage and orchestra pit. Either can be raised to any level in sections or as one unit. One of the Dallas stage directors estimated the value of the lights, curtains and other equipment at a little over three million dollars. This does not count the plush, over stffed seats and the carpeting that cost some $20 a square foot.

Tuesday it was back to convention hall to sing again for the conference, and that afternoon a matinee performance of "A Faith."

Straining at the bit to go sight seeing all the time while in Frisco, the singers got their chance Friday. They were all over the place from Chinatown to Telegraph Hill.

Bright and early Saturday morning it was Pullman time again and the singers would not be on land again until they reached Newton, Kansas, the nearest train stop to McPherson where the last concert on the trip was sung. It was a big day for the director, Mr. A. C. Voran; McPherson is his home town. The concert was dedicated to his mother Mrs. Anna Voran.

After the concert the singers got back on the bus that had brought them from Newton and went back to the waiting Pullman car. At five the next morning the car was put on the train for Ft. Worth. The singing Ambassadors arrived in that Texas city at 12:30 p. m. and took a chartered bus the rest of the way home to Shreveport.

◆

Ever Notice?

While you are wandering around the campus did you ever notic:

How friendly Mary Jane Hitchcock and Ann Dillon are to everyone . . . What a whiz of a bridge player Ralph Ezelle is . . . The crazy antics of Asa Warren and "Be-Bop" Baumgardner. . . What a wonderful suntan Delane Smith sports all year 'round . . . How rosy Beverly Aldrich's cheeks always are . . . What an optimist Patsy Laird seems to be.

Those beautiful clothes that Sondra Hull and Corneille Burt wear . . . How fresh and scrubbed Joanne Sherrod always looks . . . What a good dancer Ann Lloyd is . . . How studious Maston Scott and Sherman Ballew always are . . . How many redheads are in Chi Omega . . . How busy Joye Holley always is with her Yoncopin work . . . The many activities that Ann Wesson participates in.

What a sweet smile Marianne Allday and Peggy Harris have . . . How Bubba Jones and Charlotte MacPherson always seem to be together . . . How crazy Harriet Farmer and Cherry Sue Jennings always act . . . How considerate Joann Jackson is of other people feelings . . . What a generous nature Jackie Mackey has . . . What a dependable person Karolyn Dale is . . . How close Peachy and Barbara seem to be . . . What a good humor Henry Fergus always seems to be in . . . How industrious Dot Gray is.

What even, straight teeth Dorothy Jarriel has . . . What an all-round boy Vernon Sanders is . . . What a good figure Olga Miller has . . . How Skipper Burns has managed to keep his automobile in one piece . . . How hard Derek Bosworth works . . . How difficult it is to make Frank Bryant laugh.

Dependable . . .

Low Cost Natural Gas Service

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Gent Season Averages

PITCHING AVERAGES

NAME	G	IP	W	L	ER	AVG	R	H	BB	SO
Wayne Thrash	11	62	3	5	21	.339	67	54	43	46
John Ray Lee	11	60	2	5	25	.417	55	61	62	46
Bob Wright	4	15	0	3	8	.533	15	23	17	15
Connie Mack Rea	4	16	0	2	10	.625	13	22	18	10
Robert Scott	1	3	0	0	1	.333	2	1	2	1

BATTIN PERCENTAGES

	Season					Conference		
NAME	Ab	R	H	Rbi	Pct.	Ab	H	Pct.
William Earl Nolan	8	1	3	3	.375	7	3	.428
Wayne Thrash	76	13	23	11	.303	58	19	.322
Vernon Sanders	81	7	22	9	.272	55	14	.225
R. F. Gates	35	5	9	3	.257	27	7	.259
Vincent Pace	59	6	14	7	.237	41	6	.146
Arthur Franklin	30	2	7	1	.233	29	7	.241
John Ray Lee	43	4	10	7	.232	32	6	.187
Ronald Rice	83	15	19	7	.229	52	13	.250
Bob Wright	40	6	9	4	.225	32	7	.219
Al Alford	29	2	6	2	.207	19	5	.263
Herbert King	11	4	2	2	.181	3	0	.000
Jim Whitler	59	7	10	4	.169	46	8	.185
Connie Mack Rea	51	7	7	4	.137	27	3	.111
Steth Bynum	28	4	2	0	.071	16	0	.000
Jim Cosse	30	0	2	2	.066	16	1	.063

CONFERENCE AVERAGES

APRIL 17, 1952

PLAYER	AB	R	H	AVG	RBI
Rice	29	6	9	.310	3
Pace	28	2	5	.178	0
Bynum	4	1	0	.000	0
Sanders	32	1	10	.312	3
Thrash	31	5	9	.290	5
Rea	19	2	2	.105	0
Whittler	22	3	3	.137	3
King	3	0	0	.000	0
Alford	19	1	5	.222	1
Cosse	14	0	1	.071	0
Lee	15	1	4	.267	3
Gates	19	2	6	.316	1
Franklin	9	1	3	.333	1
Gilmer	3	2	0	.000	0
Wright	7	0	1	.143	0
Cantwell	7	0	0	.000	0
Totals	260	27	58	.223	20

ALL GAME AVERAGES

APRIL 17, 1952

PLAYER	GAMES	AB	R	H	AVG	RBI
Thrash	13	50	10	16	.320	13
Lee	11	26	3	8	.308	4
Sanders	14	54	2	18	.333	11
Pace	14	49	5	14	.288	6
Franklin	4	10	2	3	.300	1
Rice	11	46	12	14	.304	5
Wright	8	15	2	3	.200	2
Alford	10	32	2	6	.187	3
Rea	12	41	8	6	.146	3
Gates	11	26	3	7	.269	2
Cantwell	7	12	1	1	.983	0
Bynum	6	16	4	2	.135	3
King	8	10	4	5	.100	2
Cosse	9	28	0	2	.071	2
Whittler	12	40	3	5	.125	1
Hollman	1	1	0	0	.000	0
Gilmer	5	7	2	0	.000	0
Spangler	3	4	1	0	.000	0
Nolan	3	1	0	0	.000	0
Total	14	430	65	96	.223	58

Centenary Site For Louisiana Athletic Clinic

Centenary college has been chosen as the site for the largest athletic clinic ever to be held in Louisiana, beginning Aug. 3 for one week.

Under the sponsorship of the Louisiana High School Coaches Association, three well known coaches will give lectures on Aug. 6-8. From St. Louis University will come Ed Hickey, mentor of the famous Billikens; Cecil Crowley of Tech and former Centenary grid and hoop star, and Centenary's own F. H. "Buss" Delaney. Giving pointers on football will be the coaching staff of the powerful Maryland Terrapins, along with Bear Wolf of Tulane and Perry Moss, former University of Illinois grid great and present L.S.U. backfield coach.

On Aug. 7 the All-Star basketball game will be played at the local gymnasium. Directing the Northern Stars will be Centenary's Delaney while the Southern quintet will be under the able guidance of Tech's Crowley. Practice will begin Aug. 3 for 28 young hopefuls, but the squad will be cut down to 10 men prior to the contest. That afternoon an All-Star football game will be played at the State Fair Grounds, each team consisting of 28 stars from North and South Louisiana.

The entire personnel of the clinic will be housed and fed on the campus. All lectures will be conducted in the air-conditioned Dramatics Workshop.

Gents End Gulf States Season; Drop Two to Southwestern

Centenary ended its baseball season by dropping a doubleheader to the S.L.I. Bulldogs last Saturday at the Woodlawn diamond. Southwestern's Tommy Pollet hurled a one-hitter in the abbreviated seven inning first game, winning 2-0.

The Gents lone blow came in the second off the club of pitcher Wayne Thrash. This was the only threat the Gents could muster, as they leaded the bases on the single to center and a walk coupled with an error by Ferrington. The uprising died when Art Franklin forced Thrash at home.

The Bulldogs tallied in the first when Halley singled to right and Price got on by a fielders choice. Stewart then poked a single to left bringing Halley home. In the top of the third, Price slammed a hit to left field and moved catcher Trosclair to second, Trosclair having drawn a walk. Crick dropped one over second base and Trosclair scored the second and final run.

In the second game Centenary took a 3-1 lead in the fourth frame when four S. L. I. miscues allowed two runs to come in. The Gentlemen had previously tied the game in the second when Bob Wright pushed a single to right field. Wishie Nolan, with a .500 average going to the plate, slapped a hit to bring in the Gents only earned run.

Johnnie Ray Lee, doing the hurling for the Gents, had things well under control until the sixth when Trosclair walked and stole second on a wild pitch and Crick again brought him in on a push to center.

In the seventh the Bulldogs tied the score when Touchet, pinchhitting for pitcher Poole, walked and was sacrificed to second and Alonzo, running for Touchet, came in to score on Ferrington's safe bunt.

The bottom fell out for the Neary Nine in the eighth. Price singled and Crick was safe on a sacrifice, forcing Price at second. Stewart pounded out a hit to left sending Crick home. Didier walked and Rykman singled home Stewart, and Didier scored on an error by Wright, for runs five and six. Ferrington was on via the error route and scored on Whittler's bobble to make it 7-3.

Taliferro got credit for the win as he proceeded to strike out the next three men to face him. The Gentlemen ended the short season with a 4-10 record in the conference, and an all season standing of 5 wins and 15 losses. Two games with La. College were cancelled as they could not be made up, having previously been called because of inclement weather.

FIRST GAME

Centenary

	AB	H	R	RBI	E
Rice, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Rea, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Sanders, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Thrash, p	3	1	0	0	0
Wright, c	1	0	0	0	0
Whittler, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Pace, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Gates, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Franklin, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
*Lee	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	1	0	0	2

*Batted for Pace in 7th

Southwestern

	AB	H	R	RBI	E
Didier, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Rykman, ss	2	1	0	0	0
Herrington, 1b	4	0	0	0	1
Trosclair, c	2	0	1	0	0
Halley, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Price, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Cric, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Stewart, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
Pollet, p	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	5	1	2	1

SECOND GAME

	AB	H	R	RBI	E
Bynum, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Rice, ss	4	0	0	0	1
Thrash, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Sanders, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Wright, c	4	1	1	0	2
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	1
Franklin, 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Nolan, 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Cantwell, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
*Spangler	0	0	0	0	0
**Whittler, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
***Rea	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	0	0	1	5

*Ran for Nolan in 5th.
**Struck out for Cantwell in 5th.
***Struck out for Whittler in 8th.

Southwestern

	AB	H	R	RBI	E
Didier, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Rykman, ss	4	2	1	1	1
Herrington, 1b	5	2	1	1	1
Trosclair, c	3	0	1	0	0
Halley, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Price, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Crick, lf	2	1	1	1	0
Stewart, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Poole, p	2	1	0	0	0
*Touchet	0	0	0	0	0
**Alonzo	0	0	1	0	0
***Taliferro, p	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	9	7	4	6

*Walked for Poole.
**Ran for Touchet.
***Pitched for Poole in 8th.

Box Score 1st Game

S. L. I.	011 000 0—2
Centenary	000 000 0—0

2nd Game

S. L. I.	100 001 14—7
Centenary	010 200 00—3

Poetry ??

Here's to the teachers;
  Long may they live,
Nearly as long
  As the lessons they give.

* * * * *

"HER SONG"

I wish I may;
  I wish I might;
Have a date
  With him tonight.

* * * * *

"HIS SONG"

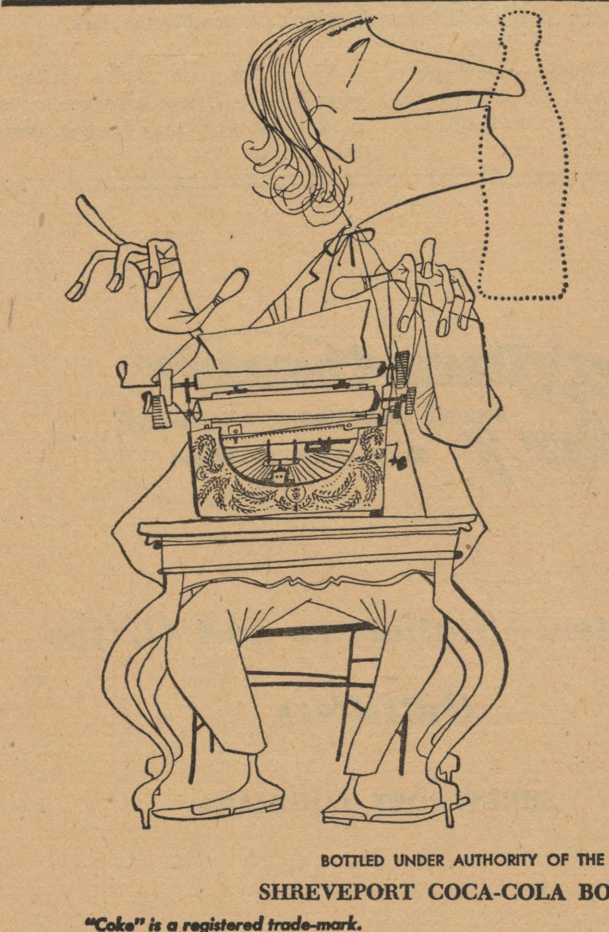
Roses are red;
  Violets are blue.
Everybody's busted:
  I am, too.

* * * * *

Lives of seniors all remind up,
  We should try to do our best
And, departing, leave behind us
  Notebooks that will help the rest.

* * * * *

Beneath this stone,
  Lies a Centenary senior,
They buried him today,
  He lived the life of Riley,
While Riley was away.



Coventry Patmore penned:

LIFE IS NOT
LIFE AT ALL
WITHOUT DELIGHT

Victory in Defeat

Punctuate your life with pleasures. A short pause for a Coke means a full stop to tiring work and a fresh start *refreshed.*

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Remember Last Year? Here Are Some Hints to Keep in Mind Now

If polio comes to my community I will remember to let my children continue to play and be with their usual companions. They have already been exposed to whatever polio virus may be in that group, and they may have developed immunity against it.

I will remember to teach my children to scrub their hands before putting food in their mouths. Polio virus may be carried into the body through the mouth.

I will remember to see that my children never use anybody else's towels, wash cloths or dirty drinking glasses, dishes or tableware. Polio virus could be carried from these things to other people.

I will remember to follow my doctor's advice about nose and throat operations, innocluations, or teeth extractions during the polio season.

I will remember to be ever watchful for signs of polio: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, tenderness and stiffness of the neck and back.

I will remember to call my doctor at once and, in the meantime, put to bed and away from others any member of my family showing such symptoms.

I will not allow my children to mingle with strangers, especially in crowds, or go into homes outside their own circle. There are three different viruses that cause polio. My children's group may be immune to one of these. Strangers may carry another polio virus to which they are not immune.

I will not let my children become fatigued or chilled. Overtired or chilled bodies are less able to fight off polio.

I will not take my children away from our community without good cause.. Polio time is the time to stay at home and keep with everyday companions.

If polio strikes my home I will have confidence in my doctor, knowing the earlier the care the better my child's chances for complete recovery. I know that my child has a better chance than ever to recover without paralysis.

If polio strikes my home I will call my local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis immediately for information or help. The telephone book or my health department will tell me how to reach the chapter.

If polio strikes my home I will remember that whatever financial help my family needs for polio care will be given through the chapter. This is made possible by the gifts of the American people to the March of Dimes each January.

For more information about polio write: The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

Dr. Miles Speaks At Academy of Science Meet

Three faculty members of Centenary attended the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, Louisiana, last Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

Those attending were: Dr. Mary Warters, professor and head of the department of biology; Dr. Otha King Miles, professor of education and psychology; and Professor Richard K. Speairs, Jr., professor of biology. Students attending from Centenary will be Luther Farrar and Harry Rounsaville.

The two-day meeting included exhibits, demonstrations, and sctional programs of biological sciences, social sciences and physical sciences.

In the social sciences program, Dr. Miles presented a 15 minute discussion on Some Group Differences in Attitudes of Adult White Southerners Toward Negroes and Jews.

◊

Open House Given By Home Ec Club

An informal open-house was given last Wednesday by the Home Economics Club for the members of the faculty and staff of Centenary. It was held in the Home Management Cottage with Dorothy Pomeroy, Betty Dungan, Maxine Hood, Ann Wesson and the sponsor, Mrs. Clara B. Merrifield as hostesses.

Other members of the club who assisted the hostesses were Mary Lynn Matthews, Jackie Mackie, Maude Jeter Thornton, and Bobbie Patterson. The purpose of the open-house was to display the new decorations in the living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.

Refreshments of tea, coffee, cookies, and nutbread were served to the guests from a table covered with a white-lace tablecloth. The centerpiece on the table consisted of purple and white Dutch Iris.

The Home Economics Club is composed of girls who are majoring or minoring in home economics and is sponsored by Mrs. Merrifield, head of the department of home economics at Centenary. The club now has eighteen members. The open-house is one of their projects for the year.

Hot Lunches Steaks
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Weekly Thoughts

"The time to be happy is now. The place to be happy is here. The way to be happy is to make others happy." —Ingersoll.

"There are two ways of being happy—we may either diminish our wants, or augment our means: the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and do what happens to be the easiest.—Franklin.

"We take greater pains to persuade others that we are happy than in endeavoring to think so ourselves.—Confucius.

"The rich should not presume in his riches, nor the poor despond in his poverty; for the providence of God gives happiness to both of them—and the distribution of happiness between them is more equally divided than the fool would believe."—Dandemis.

"Nature has granted to all to be happy, if we did but know how to use her benefits."—Claudian.

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER(?)—be sure to see:

"Room for Two More"—the adventurous story of a man and one of his wives who rent an apartment. When they first looked at the place, they were told that the apartment had a Murphy bed. It did and Murphy was still sleeping in it when they moved in. He had been there so long he couldn't be distinguished from the mattress; in fact, he wasn't very distinguished at all.

"I'll See You In My Nightmares"—the heart-breaking story of Tim Timothy, age 62, who had a headache since he was 21, but he eventually divorced her.

"The Worst Years of Their Lives"—The exciting story of a town with a conscience (couldn't sleep at night). The townspeople are friendly and solicious. They solicit a small touch without batting an eye.

"The Little Day"—so called, because after the filming of "The Big Night", there wasn't much left of the 24 hours. This is the story of an optimist, who could see good in all things, with just one exception—he couldn't see good in the dark.

Watch for next week's review of your favorite(?) movies—who knows—a new discovery may be just around the coroner!

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Gail Heywood

Personalty of the Week

Well-known as a long-time swimming champion is this week's personality, Gail Haywood.

This vivacious freshman has won many first places in swimming and diving meets, and has set two records in the 220 relay and raft racing. She attended the American Red Cross National Aquatic School at NorthWestern State College last summer.

Shreveport boys and girls have learned swimming under her guidance at the Municipal, Broadmoor, Fair Grounds, St. Vincent's and YMCA pools. Gail has been swimming for twelve years, since she lived in Tyler, Texas. She won her first swimming meet while living in Tampa, Florida.

A big thrill in the life of this petite brown-eyed blonde was being a duchess in the Natchez River Festival at Beaumont, Texas, last year. She is fond of people and, next to swimming, she likes to dance.

Before coming to Centenary, she attended Byrd for three years. Her present activities include working on the Yoncopin staff and being a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, the Spanish Club, M.S.M., Women's Intramurals, and the Square Dance Club. She is majoring in secretarial science.

Centenary Cafeteria Approved At Meeting

Centenary's cafeteria is one of twenty-two approved cafeterias in Shreveport, Mrs. Bess Hudgins, school dietitian has announced.

The certificate was awarded the cafeteria by the Caddo-Shreveport Health Unit with the co-operation of the Shreveport Restaurant Association which recently conducted a school of Food Handlers Sanitation. Centenary's cafeteria employes attended the six-hour course 100%, Mrs. Hudgins stated.

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